Written for the Gazette

ACCORDING TO HOLDOUT JOHNSON

By Lewis B. France

BASSET BAR was not heard of until 1860, hence it could not justly lay claim to anything ancient. Nevertheless it offered Holdout Johnson, as in some sort an antiquary, or rather he made profert of himself as the chronicler of the camp. He talked of men and incidents of five years' standing as if they were covered by the moss of half a century. Nothing pleased him more (excepting always a game of poker) than to tell of the "old times." He had cultivated the condition of mind until the fancy had ripened into a conviction that the camp was old in fact. In the turbulent and hasty characteristic of new camps, new things and young men aged quickly, and Holdout, unable to resist the allurements, kept in the van of the rapid growth. He was ready always to display his knowledge of men and events.

Standing one afternoon on a treeless ridge that commanded a view of the road leading into the Bar, the old man pointed west with the remark:

"That's Buckwalter Gulch," and he indicated an arroyo intersecting the road at right angles. "That is a likely bit of ranch up beyond. You didn't know Nick Buckwalter? No, I reckon he was before your time."

Holdout chuckled and shook his head in that ambiguous sort of way that excites curiosity and leads to inquiry.

"I knowed him from away back. He weren't such a bad feller considerin' a little quick in action, mabbe might 'a been wuss. I mind the first time I ever see him I'd hearn of him, though. I was out on the old Salt Lake trail beyond Laramie; he were dead broke and afoot. He'd fell in with some soldiers from the post and the only thing they didn't do to him was not to let him go hungry. He was laughin' jist the same, when I see him and let him tap me fer a stake. A hundred and fifty pacers was all I had, but I thought I'd chance it, and divided with him. The next I see of him were here at Basset Bar, he'd won out and were runnin' a faro game, with a big safe, a walnut counter with a lookin' glass behind it ten foot long in a gold frame. He brought the first tumblers into the Bar, he did fer a fact, and they'd ring as clear as a bell when you flipped 'em. Oh, but weren't it a gay plant!"

And Holdout threw up his hands in lieu of more emphatic means whereby to express his enthusiasm.

"Did he ever repay the loan?"

"Did her ever ?"

Holdout paused, his hands on his lips and his wide open eyes eloquent in amazement.

"Did he ever pay why see here, lemme tell you? I come in here pretty well heeled myself for I were goin' to run the Metropolitan hotel and I happened into Nick's place the first evenin'. He was behind the bar and his hands restin' on it. He had on a white shirt, his sleeves was rolled up to the elbows, and he had three big twinklers down the front. Them stones cost him a thousand dollars apiece; and a gold watch chain, thicker'n a lead pencil 'round his neck, runnin' clean down to his belt, and ."

"But about the repayment of the loan?"

"Yes. I were goin' to say. He'd been jokin' and laughin' with two or three yarkes when he see me and looked sober-like all to oncet. Then he jist shoved his hat off'n his face and poked his hand over the bar and he had a handsome hand, soft, like a woman's, but it didn't feel much like a woman's when he closed on mine—that is, a woman don't shake hands that way; a holt as kind'r makes you feel as you'd rather have it on your hand than your throat, sabe? 'Why,' says he, shovin' his hat back more, 'where did you drop from, you damned old white livered ' but the compliments he handed me don't jist size up with the demands of polite society; I'll jist pass 'em. They was honest! What more do you want? I've seen Nick take a fifty-six-pound weight in one hand and ."

"But about the loan?"

"Yes. I were goin' to say. When we shook hands he said:

"'What'll it be there ain't anything too good fer you in the shack.'"

"'I don't drink,' says I.

"'Same here smoke? I know yer smoke yer dryin' up with it.'

"While I was pickin' out one he were fumblin' down behind the bar, and when he put up his hands there was five hundred dollars in gold pieces comin' my way.

"'I win eight hundred and over,' says he, as if it had been last night, when it were a matter of three year. 'Take a handful,' he says, shovin' the box nearder, and I took two fer politeness. They was good, but the old pipe ."

"Nick killed his man, of course?"

"Seven," was the terse answer, given with an air that smacked of personal triumph.

"Seven! Why, what do you consider the limit, Holdout, before reaching total depravity?"

"Limit! There ain't no limit in the game. Now there were Jack Taylor, down in Denver in the early days. I've hearn he had thirteen to his credit, and he weren't what you might consider bad; that is so very bad, one o' them fellers that kills for the sake o' killin', you know."

"He was perhaps what you might term a sportsman in the art of murder?"

"He were a sport, certain."

The distinction not being appreciated by Holdout, it was suggested that:

"A sportsman kills no more than he needs."

"Jesso. I see that were Nick. He draw'd only when he had to, or git left."

"One has the right to defend himself, of course."

"That's what I say. I always said that," exclaimed Holdout, concluding in a tone of remonstrance.

"What became of him?"

"Oh, he's up on the place, there."

"Ranching?"

"Buried there."

"Killed, of course?"

"Of course. Bound to be, sooner or later. Let's go up and look at his grave."

He offered the suggestion as if he might have been extending an invitation to a Mexican ball. Made by another the proposal would, perhaps, have carried with it a grim sense of humor. But Holdout was literal and impulsive.

For a distance of two hundred feet the arroyo was narrow and there were no signs of wagon tracks. The way had never been much traveled, if at all, by teams. Following the trail through "the hog back" one rose quite abruptly, and came out unexpectedly at the foot of a small valley one of the streamless depressions, not uncommon in the mountains, that offer no inducement to tillage, but by their beauty extend an invitation to build a cabin and bide awhile in peace. This valley could boast a spring at its upper end, but not of sufficient volume to require an outlet. Near the spring were the remains of a cabin and corral.

According to Holdout, Buckwalter had occupied the place two years, and that period was for him a protracted sojourn. He had a wife and one child, a girl of fifteen. Being a gambler by profession, the Bar offered convenient opportunities to ply his calling, while the Gulch was in some sort a sanctuary into which nothing professional was permitted to enter. The cabin was built in the middle of a small group of pines, the tallest of them barely reaching above the ridge pole, and was comfortably furnished. In the summer of 1863 he had been settled a little more than a year.

"About the time that pay was struck in the Jack Pot?"

"Jesso," assented Holdout, "and the camp were runnin' wide open. Strangers comin' thicker'n feathers on a ducks' breast. Nick cleaned up sixty-three thousand dollars in gold that fall, runnin' a faro game that I know, 'cause I kept cases on his winnin's. This is it."

And Holdout halted by the side of an oblong heap of stones a dozen rods from the cabin site.

"His grave, do you mean?"

"Certain. I were a pall bearer when they pulled off the obsequies, as the editor named it, and Sandy McLaughlin, he worked the preacher's shift. Sandy were a dyed-in-the-wool Presbyterian, honest in his religion as the sunlight. And somehow he acted on the notion that every gambler and dead beat in the camp had a holt on Christ. Odd notion that fer a man of his trainin'."

"Broader than his creed, perhaps?"

"Broad! well, twixt me and you I don't believe as he had a creed, that is what you might call a creed. He were helpful, was Sandy, to Jew or Gentile. When he came to argyment, though, you'd 'a thought there weren't no road to heaven 'cept through his church door, Sandy."

"But about the Buckwalters?"

"Yes. I were goin' to say that Sandy kind'r cottoned to Nick Buckwalter out o' pure Scotch cussedness; they hadn't nothin' to bind 'em as I ever see."

"Sandy was pious and Buckwalter wicked, perhaps?"

"Jesso. None wickeder."

"Sandy was anxious for Nick's soul's sake, may be?"

"Soul nothin'!" exclaimed Holdout, with contempt as well as emphasis in his voice. "They was friends from the day Pen. Royer crossed the range."

"Oh! Who was Pen. Royer?"

"Superintendent of the Irish Belle."

"Who killed him?"

"Nick, of course."

"Why?"

"Fer foolin' with Sally Mander."

"Sally Mander?"

"That were Nick's wife."

JUDGE LEWIS B. FRANCE.

"What an odd name!"

"From Sarah Amanda. But Nick allers called her that."

"From the south, was she?"

"Ole Missouri."

"Case of infidelity?"

"Nary time. Not much. She were pretty as a primrose, and honest."

"Well, what about them?"

"That's all. Pen. were too fresh and Nick filled him full o' lead."

"Pen. made a mistake."

"That's what he done two of 'em."

"What was the second?"

"Goin' fer his gun when Nick were advisin' him of his first mistake."

"What had Sandy to do with it?"

"Nothin', only Nick were a sport and Pen. a respected member of society, and the Bar wouldn't pass it. They was goin' to hang him, but Sandy stood 'em off and said he must be tried regular."

"And he was?"

"The jury never left their seats said it were a case of justifiable homicide, and let her go at that. That's when Sandy and him cottoned to each other."

"How did you say Nick happened to be killed?"

"I didn't say, as yet," answered Holdout with a side glance. "But it happened this way: Pete Marlow, a friend of Pen.'s, didn't accept the verdict. And so one night, about a month after, he crep up behind Nick when he were busy and made a pretence of tellin' him to draw and defend hisself. He shot Nick square through the heart. But there was two funerals all the same, and Pete crossed the range first, carryin' three to Nick's one."

"You don't mean that after he was shot as you say, he put three bullets into Pete?"

"That's jist what he done and walked 20 feet afterwards. He were dead game! and don't you ferget it!" Holdout concluded emphatically, innocently ignoring any humor in the slang.

"This other heap of stones. Is it another grave?"

"That? Yes, that's Bertha's, Nick's daughter. Aside from Dolly McLaughlin, she were the prettiest girl in the hills, or anywhere else for that matter."

"Lover in the case?"

"Lover! she had a dozen on the string, but none of 'em was in it. No, 'tweren't no love racket; it were Nick's fault, he used to think, but it weren't nobody's fault, as I allers held, and do now. It were one of them cases that sometimes makes me mistrust the goodness of God. In Nick's opinion there weren't nothin' on the green earth good enough fer her or his wife, and I didn't tach no blame to him, consider'n they were so pretty and sweet tempered."

"Nick, of course, had knocked about in all the camps from Salt Lake to Denver one way, and from Santa Fe to the devil knows where in the other way. Among his belongings he had gathered in a Mexican boy. I call him a boy, so did Nick, though he had all a man's ways at 18. He's a scholar, too, is Phil. I don't know why, but Nick set store by the boy, and the boy well, Nick were father and mother to him. The boy took sick, and Nick lowed his bunk down at the Cibolla that were Nick's dive, weren't no place fer anythin' sick, so he took the boy home where Sally Mander and Bertha could muss 'n take care of him. After he'd been in the house two days the doctor told Nick he had a case of smallpox on his hands, and you can believe 'at Nick Buckwalter turned white for once. I see him. He jist shet his lips together and turned white. When he got home he jist stood and looked down at Phil a long time, till the boy got scared and wanted to know the trouble.

"'Nothin,' says Nick, 'only you're very sick.'

"'And senor, the doctor, what does he say?' queried Phil, in that soft voice o' his'n.

"'He says you'll get well, but '

"'Did he tell you what my sickness is?'

"'No,' says Nick, 'only a fever. You'll get well, Phelipe, and I'll take care of you without troublin' the women folks.'

"When Phil did get well and Bertha took sick and died the boy would have killed hisself but fer Nick and Sally Mander. 'Tweren't the boy's fault, and they made him understand it after awhile. Sandy he said it were intended from the foundation of the world that that particular Mexican were to be born fer that particular purpose, and he wasn't to blame. I thought Sandy's religion would do to tie to, but his theology weren't worth a excuse me. I put it this way to him: that God didn't know a Chinaman from a white man, and thought that Nick were simply tendin' to his own, if He thought of it at all, which I don't believe He did. Sandy talked an hour, but I didn't catch on to half he piped till he said the devil would call me some day. I understood that, and told him 'at I held a royal flush once and I looked fer another. That broke him up. Foundation of the world," mused Holdout, as he took off his hat to rub his grizzled head. "Odd, ain't it, what freaks some people git into? The whole business were as natural as water runnin' down hill, but Sandy must see the hand of Providence in it; when he couldn't see the hand of Providence he blamed the devil fer the trouble, whatever it might be, I'll tell you ."

"What became of Mrs. Buckwalter?"

"Sally Mander? Well, she up and married the preacher in due course, as they say. He were a chap with weak lungs and stood in need."

"And she was rich?"

"Had about seventy thousand on the clean-up."

"Where are they now?"

"Ask me somethin' easy."

"And no one has been moved to mark this resting place ."

"Oh yes, there's a pretty monument at the Bar; were freighted a little while ago. We'll see it when we go down. Got Nick's name and stamped 'Act 44;' 'at's right, only Nick carried two, ivory hilted and hair triggers. Then there's Bertha's name on it, and underneath: 'She drank from the Holy Grail.' Mebbe you understand the meanin', It'll be set up here in a day or two, so Phil told me."

"Phil?"

"The Mexican, you know tends bar at the Gem."

Holdout still stood with his hat off, gazing abstractedly toward the summit of the Roan range, behind which the sun had disappeared. It was very quiet in the valley and the silence seemed to put on an air of solemnity as the shadows deepened in the gorges of the distant hills and began to settle upon rock and tree. The half-uttered note of a song sparrow near by had an air of inquiry; the swallows from their home in an adjacent cliff were skimming overhead on swift wing in quest of the evening meal; from the far side of the valley came at intervals the quick, sharp bark of a fox; these tokens of the mountain wilds were presently interrupted by the voice of the old man murmuring:

"I can't jist sense the Holy Grail. This mornin' I put it to Phil."

"And what did he say?"

"Quien sabe?"

"And you claim he is a scholar?"

"None better in the camp. He were under Father Sanchez in Santa Fe."

"And he tends bar?"

"Why not? He's a good barkeeper!"

The afterglow crept over the valley and the adjacent hills and clothed them in mellow tints of amber as if in benediction. Even the rugged lines of the old man's face were softened and his integrity avouched by the sweet peacefulness of the hour.

Was there any incongruity?

"Quien sabe?"

New York Letter.

By John Marthol.

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New York, Nov. 15. Now, since the smoke of the recent battle for political control has lifted and the dust of the battlefield has settled politicians and others interested in municipal affairs scan the vote, examine the conditions and survey the field as it is at present. At one side of it the victorious army of the Triple Alliance, with its auxiliary bodies, is in camp, with drums beating and flags flying, on the other the sullen host of the Dual Alliance, Tammany and Kings county. Amid the sounds of rejoicing and the gorsy whispers of those who hope to feed at the party flesh pots can be distinctly heard the groans of the vanquished and the murmurs of those destined to seek new occupations. Next to a great victory, it is said, comes a great defeat.

Let us consider the proposition settled by the popular vote. The charge made by press and from the platform, was that the city and county of New York, controlled by Tammany hall, had fallen into the hands of corrupt men who violated every law favorable to honor and honesty. Vice in all its forms prevailed and virtue was suppressed. Hence the Triple Alliance, as the champions of virtue, waged war against the supporters of vice. The question submitted to the jury of voters was what would the verdict be, guilty or not guilty.

The verdict was "Guilty" by 30,000. At the first blush this would seem overwhelming. About 600,000 citizens were presumably eligible to vote "Guilty" or "Not guilty." The plurality was in the neighborhood of 30,000. It was a decisive verdict in one sense. The prevailing rejoicing caused it to be called magnificent. A landslide! But stop a minute. If 15,000 votes, polled by the Triple Alliance, had not been polled by it, but by the Dual Alliance, there would have been virtually the same number polled on both sides. Fifteen thousand votes is actually two and a half per cent. on the total registration or voting list. Hence Virtue polled 51¼ per cent. of the vote and Vice 48¾ per cent., or only a difference of two and a half per cent.

If the battle is to be considered purely as a war between Good and Evil, the showing either affords a sad commentary on the uprightness of the citizens of Greater New York, or the arguments that evil prevailed to the extent claimed were not convincing. I am too great a believer in the high moral standard of public opinion to believe that there is only a difference of two and one-half per cent. between those who, on public moral questions, will willingly stand on the squares, Right or Wrong. I am more inclined to believe that thousands who voted with the minority did not consider the responsibility for the vice alleged and proven was properly chargeable to Tammany hall as set forth in the indictment.

There is another phase to the interesting dispute beyond the moral question. Strip the contention of the grounds for the fight and leave it to the clash of opposing forces. Here the victory assumes very different proportions.

On the one side are organizations intrenched on their own battlefields. Every citadel of strength was theirs. Their army was well officered, their ranks were full, their storehouses were filled to overflowing, and of ammunition they had an inexhaustible supply. Their position seemed impregnable, their defences unassailable, their confidence enormous. On the other side the besiegers were one corps of veterans under the leadership of Robert C. Morris, chairman of the Republican county committee; one corps of volunteers under the generalship of Robert Fulton Cutting, chairman of the Citizens' union, and a detachment of newly-enlisted men under the leadership of John C. Sheehan, leader of the Greater New York Democracy, besides numerous small guerrilla bands under various leaders. Upon this army of unknown strength, adhesiveness and ability, ill equipped with the necessary treasure chest, was put the burden of the assault.

When these armies came face to face the struggle became gigantic. Robert C. Morris was virtually in command. He began the offensive, and because he never abandoned the offensive, but pressed vigorously on in the assault, he placed the enemy upon the defensive, and kept them there. He had one great ally, a whirlwind William Traverse Jerome.

In forcing Jerome to the front Mr. Morris showed a knowledge of men and tactics which has won him great applause as a leader. Indeed, it is conceded by state and district leaders that Mr. Morris is one of those rare men who are produced to meet extraordinary occasions. His zeal, untiring energy, persistence, tact, good judgment, caution and fearlessness did much to win the great battle.

I say without hesitation, without reservation that the energy, force, character, magnetism, courage and splendid citizenship of Jerome won the 15,000 votes that elected the Fusion ticket. I say he was the great siege gun with which General Morris hammered the enemy's works. It may be said that because he did not run ahead of Low he did not influence Low's vote. That is nonsense. The fire of the enemy was concentrated on him, but the work he did brought the head of the ticket votes in every borough. Surely he won 10,000 in New York; if so it was Jerome who destroyed Tammany.

Considered from this standpoint it was a great victory. Now let us see what men will figure on the new field. Low, opposed by the regular organization, may pose as an independent, but he will find, as Roosevelt found before him, that such independence is but the flattery of one's self. To be successful in his sacred mission he must have his party, his party's organization behind him. He must rely on Odell in Albany and Morris in New York. He may prance and he may hance in the harness, but combinations of men are greater than individuals. He may say there will be no "politicians" about him, but they will be there, and he will need them, too. Roosevelt, as governor, stormed and groaned, but the party said he vice president the organization put him there. Does Senator Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts whisper to the president, "Be Roosevelt and turn down the organization, the party?" Will Senator Cabot Lodge, the friend of Seth Low, say, "Be Low and turn down the organization, the party?" Do Roosevelt and Lodge, pointing to the chair in the senate now occupied by Senator Platt, which will be vacant, just as Seth Low's mayoralty term terminates, say, "This you will get without your party or the Republican organization of New York?" Mayor-elect Low is a man of ambitions. He will make a sterling mayor. Why should he not aspire to be United States senator? Is it not for a rich man an enviable ambition? These three men, Cabot Lodge of Boston, President Roosevelt, whose first wife was Miss Lee of Boston, and Mayor Low, whose wife is also from Boston, are the Three Musketeers of the Republican party, the Athos, Porthos and D'Artagnan of political romance.

Jerome. The man of promise. He stands youthful and heroic on the very threshold of a great future. A Democrat. Clean, forceful, enthusiastic, able and intelligent. An embodiment of good citizenship without an equal in either party. Possessing the courage of a lion, a thinker for himself, he dominates party, he is a man with a following. He stands shoulders higher than his party, a party that needs a leader, who will be to it an exponent of its views, a crystalization of its principles. Bryan was not a man of a party, he was the man with a following. He embodied a national sentiment; Jerome a municipal sentiment. In national, state and city politics, the Democratic party can advertise, "wanted, a Leader." Is Jerome to be the man?

Jerome must have nerves of steel, a mind of adamant, a will of iron. No young man ever stood in a more perilous position. His exposition of evils in the city, his denunciation of evildoers, won the people. They look to him to sweep the Augean stables. His labors will be the labors of Hercules. But the days are no more when the

(Continued on Page 18.)

SHOES AT YOUR OWN PRICE

Douglas Shoes at Half Price

SHOES AT YOUR OWN PRICE

$15,000 Stock of Douglas Shoes at Your Own Price

The people of Colorado Springs and vicinity have never had such an opportunity offered them to buy Shoes at their own price as we are now offering. Such a Shoe Sale has never taken place before in this community, and people are coming miles to take advantage of getting shoes positively at their own price. Some have purchased large quantities in order to take advantage of the great Slaughter Sale. If you do not buy at this sale you will be the loser.

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During the past few days our crowds have been so heavy that we have been compelled to add additional force in order to wait on our hundreds of customers. Everyone knows what the Famous Douglas Shoes are and this is the first time in the history of Colorado Springs that people have been able to buy this shoe at their own price. We are prepared to wait on the big crowds that visit our store daily and you will not be compelled to wait any longer to make your purchases here than at any other store in Colorado Springs where you would pay twice as much.

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The famous $3.50 W. L. Douglas shoe is known the world over, and no shoe on the market today has such a reputation for good wear, style ane comfort as this shoe. This shoe is union made, and one of the best and most substantial wearers that has ever been put on the market. You can come to our store and get these shoes for less than cost wholesale. We positively will not reserve one pair, as we are compelled to move from our present location. We have decided to go out of business, and therefore you will profit by our loss.

Buy Shoes AT YOUR OWN PRICE

BEST SHOES ON EARTH

..AT YOUR OWN PRICE..

Our trade during the past few weeks has been something enormous, and our stock is rapidly being bought at the customer's price, but we still have several thousand dollars worth left, and want to close them out if possible within the next fifteen days. This is a genuine, bonafide sale, and everything, even our machinery, must be sold, as we are positively going out of business and cannot reserve anything. Come at once as we may run short on sizes, and you will not be able to get fitted before the expiration of the time.

ONLY FIFTEN DAYS LEFT

One Dollar will buy more at this sale than Two Dollars will buy at any other store in Colorado Springs. Why go elsewhere and pay from two to three times as much for a pair of shoes that you can buy at this Big Closing Out Sale for less than half the money. Our big stock is rapidly decreasing and if you want shoes positively at your own price you cannot afford to procrastinate as hundreds are daily taking advantage of this slaughter in prices and it will only be a few days now until our stock will practically all be gone. There is no better shoe on earth today than the Douglas and this will positively be your last chance to get them at your own price.

Every Pair of Shoes Must Go at Some Price

Not even one pair of shoes will be reserved in this sale as we must vacate our present quarters and are going to quit business, we will not reserve even a pair of shoe strings. We have quite a large stock of gentlemen's house slippers that you can buy for almost nothing. Remember there is only a few days left and what you would pay for a pair of shoes elsewhere will buy two pair here.

W. J. NISBIT, 121 Huerfano

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NOW IS THE TIME TO SUPPLY YOUR WANTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS. PRICES HAVE REACHED THE LOWEST NOTCH.

HAIR RIBBONS.
1, 1½ and 2-inch wash taffeta ribbons, all colors assorted, ONE WEEK 5c

WASH RIBBON.
Black and colored, all silk, soft finished taffeta ribbon, with cord edge, 4-inch, 25c grade, for 18c
3-inch, 18c grade, for 7c

LOUISINE.
7-inch sash ribbon in all the delicate shades, 60c value, ONE WEEK 37c
5½-inch soft finished Louisine ribbon, with cord edge, all colors, 30c grade, ONE WEEK 19c

PILLOW RIBBON.
Regulation width, all silk, in all the rainbow colors, 35c value, ONE WEEK 25c

SATIN TAFFETA.
Soft finished, all silk, in dainty and staple shades, all widths, for one week as follows:
1 3-4 inch, per yd 15c
2 1-4 inch, per yd 16c
3 1-4 inch, per yd 20c
3 3-4 inch, per yd 25c
4 1-2 inch, per yd 27c
4 1-2 inch, per yd 28c

VELVET RIBBON.
Best grade, all silk, satin back, compare these prices with those of other stores:
No. 5, one week at 16c
No. 7, one week at 21c
No. 9, one week at 26c
No. 12, one week at 29c
No. 16, one week at 34c
No. 22, one week at 44c
No. 40, one week at 52c

BABY RIBBON.
Black and colored, all silk, baby ribbons, for one week, 7 yards for 5c

Wool Waists

Misses' braid-trimmed pressed flannel waists, with detachable yoke, in red, navy and green; $1.75 value $1.42

Women's Victoria style Granada cloth waists, with one-piece back, tucked and strapped and full front; all colors; $2.12 value $1.75

Two styles Botany flannel waists corded and ½ inch, tucked with pearl and velvet buttons; $2.50 value $1.98

Women's mercerized black sateen waists with tucked back and front, detachable collar and shirt waist sleeve, regular $1.00 value 69c

All our $5 and $6 novelty French flannel waists in all the new colors, this week $4.35

Domestics

Cream colored domet flannels, 27 inches wide, long nap and heavy, 8c grade; sale price 5c

36-inch extra heavy shaker flannel with long nap, 25c quality, Sale Price 15c

An excellent grade of heavy shaker flannel, the usual 15c grade, for 10c

27-inch heavy bleached and unbleached cantan flannel, the 20c kind, on sale 12½c

A good quality of heavy napped unbleached cotton flannel, 12½c grade for 8c

English and Amoskeag outing flannels and flannelettes, the best made, 10c kind 8½c

All wool eiderdowns in the most popular plain colors, 35c kind on sale 25c

Dress Goods

Henriettas for street and reception costumes, the correct colors, grey, reseda, castor, tan, porcelain blue, cadet, etc. 60c, 75c, $1.00

62-inch Broadcloths in all the popular shades, high finish, extra value, $1.25 grade 98c

95 different styles of beautiful French flannels for waists and kimonas, all new styles, 75c values for 59c

New silk velvets, so popular for waists and skirts, in black, wine, navy, cardinal, cadet, mouse, resedа, old rose and all the evening shades, $1.25 quality for $1.00

Plain and Persian striped panne velvets in all the proper shades; $2.00 values for $1.50

54-inch Astrakhans for opera cloaks and children's coats, in black, grey, red and white, per yard $2.75

New quilted satins for lining party capes, etc., 24 inches wide, in white, pink, light blue, red and wine, $1.00 grade $75c

Underwear

Women's grey fleece lined vests and pants 19c

Women's grey and ecru fleece lined vests and pants 35c

Women's Swiss ribbed silver grey, all wool vests and pants, $1.50 value 98c

"Pony Hose" for boys and girls are really the best ribbed stocking in the market at 25c

The "Pony Hose" guessing contest closes on Nov. 23. A free guess with every pair of hose until then. Get your guesses in at once.

SILK WAISTS

Eight styles of silk waists—in dainty and stable shades, of the most serviceable grades of wash and flannel taffeta silks. Ask to see them—we can please the most fastidious. All are $5.00 and $5.50 waists, ONE WEEK $3.98

Owing to an unusually mild fall, thus far—November finds us overstocked in all departments; a state of affairs which we very much regret—here we are, only five weeks from Christmas with Holiday goods piling in upon us every day—WE MUST HAVE MORE ROOM to place same by one week from tomorrow—and here are prices that will do the work.

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

SILK WAISTS

This lot comprises a range of some 12 or more styles—all the newest and most stylish effects in all the new autumn and winter shades—marvels of beauty—$8.00 and $7.00 waists, ONE WEEK $5.48

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS

Suits Sacrificed Do it a pedestrian or dress suit we have plied the knife to every one in the department.

detailed descriptions but here are the former and special sale prices. You know the superiority of our suits, in points of style, fit and workmanship they have no equal. These prices for one week only.

$12.50 Suits, for one week $9.00
$15.00 Suits, for one week 11.98
$16.50 Suits, for one week 12.98
$20.00 Suits, for one week 14.50
$22.50 Suits, for one week 17.50
$25.00 Suits, for one week 19.25
$30.00 Suits, for one week 22.50
$35.00 Suits, for one week 24.50
$17.50 Suits, for one week 34.50

Furs Unquestionably the largest line in the city at prices within the reach of all.

A limited number of Electric Seal Collarettes with 10-inch Storm Collar; while they last 98c
Full size Persian Fur Collarettes with Electric Seal Collar and satin lining; a $3.12 value; one week at $2.62
Ten-inch Electric Seal Collarettes with pointed front, muffion collar and edge, worth $5.50. Special $3.96
Lot 324 is a line of long-tabbed Electric Seal Collarettes with eight tails and Persian Yoke; a $7.50 value for $5.00
Electric Seal Scarfs with six tails and chain fastener; cheap at $1.98; this week $1.36
Imitation Black Marten Scarfs with six tails and chain, excellent $4.50 value $3.75
Brown Marten Scarfs, two yards long, with single tail and claw ends, cheap at $7.75; one week $6.00
Extra selected Stone Marten Scarfs with six tails, a $22.00 value $16.75
Very long Ming Scarfs with ten tails, regular $35.00 value $23.00
30-inch Persian Lamb Capes with storm collar, spinner satin lining and 120 inch sweep; a $25.0 value; one week $19.00

Coats and Jackets Not a single last season's garment to offer you no fairy tale. Don't judge ours by the so-called "Bargains" that others are offering no passe or shelf-worn garments in our stock. The reduced prices here this week will amaze you.

Women's and Misses 27-inch, half tight fitting back, double-breasted, kersey-box coats with notch or storm collar, raglan cut and silk romaine lining in castor, navy, cardinal, brown and black. An excellent $7.50 value for $3.98

Women's and Misses half tightfitting back, yoke and guaranteedbox coat, with stitched satin lining, a very stylish garment in tan, castor, cardinal and navy. This season's garment, for $9.98

27-inch Auto Jackets made of Washington mills kersey cloth, with notch collar, belle sleeve, and inlaid Panne velvet cuff sure, its a half tight-fitting back, has zigzag, Panne velvet trimmed bottom and is lined with heavy guaranteed satin, in black, castor, tan and navy will compare favorably with any $12.50 garment in the city $12.50

Women's ¾ length Automobiles that have no duplicate in this city under $20.00, having inlaid velvet or storm collar, return cuff, Panne velvet trimmings, strap seams, and satin lining, in castor, tan or black. Ask to see this garment for $16.50

Children's box back, pressed flannel, double breasted Reefers, with circular caps and braid trimmings, for ages 4 to 12 years $1.36

One lot of 15 Children's Reefers, for ages 4 to 15 years, in assorted colors, regular $4.50 values $2.62

Children's pressed flannel long coats with full box back, double breasted, large cape collar and braid trimming, for ages 2 to 6. Regular $3.75 value $2.98

Children's Gretchens or long coats of navy, castor, cardinal, brown and green twilled flannel, for ages 2 to 6, $5 and $6 values $4.12

The largest line of Long Coats, Newmarkets, etc., in the city, including the very ..... $9.00 to $75.00 of Dame Fashion

Women's Copper Seal Jackets none better made this season's garment, cheap at $200; this week $135.00

Bedding

BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS ARE THE MOST BULKY MERCHANDISE WE HAVE IN STOCK, AND OUR PRESENT STOCKS OCCUPY ALTOGETHER TOO MUCH ROOM. THESE PRICES FOR THE WEEK'S SALE WILL LESSEN THE PILES.

Stitched chintz comforters, filled with shoddy single bed size, worth $3c 69c

Good size reversible silkaline comforters, stitched through; worth $1.12, for 89c

Large yarn tied fancy silkaline comforters with plain back, filled with pure cotton, worth $1.35 for $1.10

Full-size reversible yard tied Simpson silkaline comforters; $2.25 value $1.69

Extra size, scroll stitched Simpson sateen comforters, with plain back; our $3.50 value $2.62

10-4 grey and tan cotton blankets, with fancy borders and taped edge, 2¾-pound, worth 75c, pair 49c

2¾-pound cotton blankets in assorted colors, with taped edge and fancy borders, worth 85c, pair 59c

64x76 inch heavy cotton blankets, with shell stitched edge and bright borders, worth $1.75 pair $1.21

72x80 inch large size silver grey military or camping blankets, with colored borders, worth $2.50, for $1.19

The "Iroquois," an all pure wool, sanitary, grey full-size blanket, with colored borders, worth $3.50 to $4.00 pair $2.98

Selected California white wool blankets, with beautiful borders and silk-taped edge; compare these with other $7.50 values, per pair $5.75

Street Hats

The "Rangley," a broad brim sombrero with dented crown and Persian silk folds, assorted colors, $2.00 value $1.49

"Bar Harbor," a camel's hair felt, short back Alpine hat, branded with gros grain silk, worth 98c, for 62c

"Casino," a popular short back fur felt sailor, with bando, quill and Persian silk folds, cheap at $2.25 ..... $1.59

"Stratford," a dish brim felt walking hat with full round crown, trimmed with panne velvet and Persian silk, $2.00 ..... $1.49

"Glendon," a straight brim, short back, shaggy fur felt hat, with quill, velvet band and felt trimming, a $2.25 value, for $1.62

Linens

A CHANCE TO SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS FOR THANKSGIVING AND THE HOLIDAYS AT LOWER PRICES THAN EVER.

LINEN SETS.
Bleached all pure, round thread, linen sets in tulip pattern with fancy hemstitched borders, worth $20 a set, including one dozen 24x24-inch napkins $17.50
Drawn and hemstitched, bleached pure Irish linen sets in assorted patterns with dinner size napkins to match, worth $17.50 a set $15.75
All pure linen hemstitched sets, in rose patterns, including one dozen full size napkins, to match, well worth $12.00 a set, for $9.50
Bleached Irish linen table cloths in floral designs with fancy border, worth $2.25, for $1.62

TABLE DAMASK.
70-inch German linen, bleached table damask in acorn patterns, worth $1.60 and $1.75 yard, for $1.42
27x27-inch napkins to match above, worth $4.50 dozen, for $3.98
64-inch bleached German linen table damask in fleur-de-lis patterns and bordered edge, worth $1.00 and $1.12 yard, for 89c
22x22-inch napkins to match above, worth $3.75 dozen $3.25
Bleached and half-bleached union linen, table damask, in rose and loom dice patterns, 62 to 70 inches wide, 65c value for 55c
Bleached Irish linen table damask, 72 inches wide, in floral and leaf designs, worth $2.00 to $2.12 a yard, for $1.90
68 and 72-inch bleached Scotch damask in tulip, poppy, daisy, carnation, oak leaf and fern patterns, worth $1.35 yard, for $1.12
27x27-inch napkins to match above, worth $4.50 dozen $3.98

NAPKINS.
22x22-inch bleached, all pure linen napkins, worth $1.25 a dozen, for 89c
22x22-inch half bleached union linen napkins in loom dice patterns, worth $1.62 a dozen, for $1.35
22x22-inch bleached union linen napkins with borders in floral and assorted patterns, worth $1.35 dozen, for $1.12
27x27-inch bleached linen napkins with border, floral designs, worth $1.75 dozen, for $1.42

Yarns The most complete line in the city, including Shetland Floss, Saxonies, Zephyrs and Knitting yarns in every imaginable color, for slippers, shawls, fascinators, etc.

Basement Sale

The hereto appended list of items will command the attention of all thrifty and economical housekeepers—from standpoints of usefulness and reduced prices. AN ENTIRE WEEK'S SALE IN OUR BASEMENT.

Dinnerware

44-piece, semi-porcelain, cottage dinner sets, with crimped edges white as snow. SPECIAL $3.75
56-piece dinner sets for six persons, in odd shapes, scroll patterns, lavender decorations. SPECIAL $6.30
100-piece dinner sets of the Venus white porcelain vitrified ware, in odd shapes. SPECIAL $8.92

Glassware

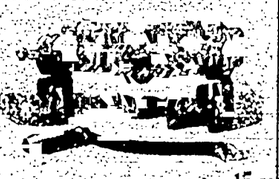
The best crystal glass table tumblers, per dozen. SPECIAL 35c
Thin glass Leblown tumblers the best for table use, per dozen. SPECIAL 70c

Carving Sets

Two-piece, steel carving sets. Knife has 7-inch blade 21c
Two-piece, steel carving sets. Knife has polished blade. SPECIAL 50c
Two-piece, horn handle, carving sets. The knife has 8-inch blade $1.19
Three-piece, American steel carving sets. Knife has 8-inch blade $2.25

For the Kitchen

Best quality steel clothes wringer, with full ten-inch rubber rollers. SPECIAL $1.42



8-inch bread knives of good steel with hard wood handles. SPECIAL 15c
Porcelain lined, rice cookers with copper bottom, in three sizes 49c, 75c, $1.12

Small Wares

Boxed stationery, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes 6c
Wool furniture dusters 10c
Thomas' best black ink 3c
Brass extension rods, complete 5c
18-inch feather dusters, full 113 count 15c
Full size feather dusters, full 113 count 30c
Three cakes of highly perfumed toilet soap in neat box. SPECIAL 17c

Tinware

Large size japanned and decorated bread boxes. SPECIAL 35c
Handsomely painted and japanned flour bins 25-lb. capacity $1.25
SPECIAL
13-inch, plain, japanned coal shovels. SPECIAL 5c
21-inch japanned coal shovels with hollow handle. SPECIAL 8c
18x30-inch corrugated iron door mats that will not coil up. SPECIAL $1.19
No. 1, full weight, and large size, galvanized iron tubs. SPECIAL 69c
10-quart, highly painted and varnished slop pails. SPECIAL 24c
Japanned coal hods; 15-inch size. SPECIAL 18c
17-inch size. SPECIAL 29c
Roasting pans with patent attachment to prevent burning. SPECIAL 45c
I. X. copper bottom, No. 8 wash boilers, made of the best tin. SPECIAL 98c

TOYS, DOLLS AND GAMES.
Are already arriving in case lots don't fail to bring the Children, when you visit our Basement.

Nickel Ware

14-ounce, copper bottom, nickel plated coffee or tea pots. SPECIAL $1.12
14-ounce, copper bottom, nickel plated tea kettles, No. 8 size. SPECIAL $1.25
Nickle plated cuspidors with weighted bottoms. SPECIAL 39c
The famous "Kaufman," full nickled alarm clocks, with large bell. SPECIAL 69c
Aluminum tea spoons of the best quality, per dozen. SPECIAL 20c
Aluminum table spoons for soup or kitchen use, per dozen. SPECIAL 42c

Miscellaneous

Rich colored, highly painted cuspidors in fancy shapes. SPECIAL 19c
The largest and most complete line of plain and fancy jardinieres in the city at prices within the reach of all. 25c to $9.50

Strong white willow clothes baskets, made for service. 50c to 75c
Round or square clothes hampers made of the best white willow. $1.50 to $6.50

Miscellaneous

Folding clothes bars full 5 feet high. SPECIAL 75c
Opaque linen window shades, 7 feet long and 36 inches wide. SPECIAL 29c
Hecla felt window shades, same size as above in three colors. SPECIAL 15c
Flower pots of white ware, all sizes 3 to 8-inch, from 6c to 25c
Fancy China Lamps with decorated globe. SPECIAL 75c
Handpainted china lamps with brass base and globe; complete. From ..... $1.25 to $8.50
Best porcelain wash basin and pitcher sets, complete. SPECIAL 89c
Grand Rapids carpet sweeperettes absolutely the best made. SPECIAL $2.00
Smooth finished rolling pins with plain handles. SPECIAL 8c
Large size floor scrubbing brushes; well made. SPECIAL 4c
Wire mats for hot dishes to use on table cloth. SPECIAL 4c
Mop sticks with patent screw attachment. Two sizes at, SPECIAL 8c
Continental Oil Co.'s best machine oil. Usually 8c a bottle. SPECIAL 4c
16-inch steel stove pokers, with wood handles. SPECIAL 5c

OUR BOYS' SECTION

Commensurate with our intentions to unload stock, we have let no sentiment stand in the way of price reductions. Every price quoted here means values unheard before, even in this store.

Air Rifles and Other Souvenirs for Our Young Patrons

For this week's sale have placed on separate table about 50 little suits, ages from 4 to 8, comprising an odd lot of Vestee and other Juvenile Suits, from the better lines. Regular selling price up to $6.00. This week $2.45

BOYS' SCHOOL Suits blue twilled cheviot—ages 3 to 16. The small sizes made vestee, the larger ones D. B. Coat; well made and durable. This week $1.48

BOYS' 3-PIECE School Suits, ages 10 to 16. Mixed cheviots and cassimeres, in the most wanted styles $2.98

REEFERS, ages 3 to 9—good heavy blue chinchilla, well lined, good size collar. This sale $1.48

THE SEASON'S novelty in Junior suits ages 3 to 9. "DUVAL," "Kitchener," "Norfolk," made and designed especially for us and the equals of any $7.50 suit. This week $4.98

DRESSY D. B. Suits, sizes 8 to 16. Heavy weight "True Blue" Serge with or without silk facings, the very best linings. This week $4.98

ODD LOT up-to-date blue and black rough vicuna reefers, ages 6, 7 and 8 only; each one a $7.50 value. This sale $4.48

GRAY MELTON Reefer ages 4 to 9, broad velvet collar, return cuffs, velvet piped and silk frog trimmed $3.98

BOYS' REEFER, ages 10 to 16—blue worumbo chinchilla, wide storm collar, side pockets. This week $4.98

LITTLE Fellows' FULLMORE Overcoats; 3 to 16, a perfect counterpart of the men's gown coats return cuffs and vertical pockets $5.98

BOYS' SWEATERS, ages 3 to 15, in fancy and plain colors, strictly all wool and never sold for less than $1.25. This week 98c

BOYS' SHIRTS Our entire stock of boys' shirts none reserved laundered or unlaundered, dress or negligee, collars attached or detached. Same as to cuffs. This week 39c

BOYS' HATS Black, brown or pearl Fedoras—every size. Instead of 75c this sale 35c

BOYS' UNDERWEAR Elegant gray fleece lined, all sizes up to age 15 this sale 25c

BOYS' RIBBED, fleece back undergarments, ages 6 to 15 this week 19c

BOYS' SHIRTS only natural gray merino, sizes 28 to 34. 50 cent value this sale 19c

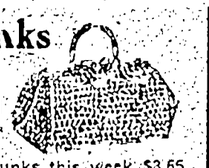
BOYS' fleece lined underwear, the best on the market. Every size 50c

BOYS' PONY Black Hose double sole and knee—a pony guess with each pair 25c

BOYS' RIBBED HOSE, fast black; all sizes 15c

Trunks

Every Price Reduced



Read this List

$4.50	Trunks	this week	$3.65
$5.00	"	"	3.95
$7.00	"	"	5.95
$8.50	"	"	7.15
$10.00	"	"	8.25
$12.00	"	"	9.95
$15.00	"	"	12.75
$19.00	"	"	15.75
$21.00	"	"	17.85

MEN'S WEAR—Big Cuts.

Bring This Ad. for Reference

UNDERWEAR Men's fleeced lined, ribbed, in blue, grown and ecru; this week only 45c.

Natural gray fleeced lined. Price elsewhere 75c; here 50c.

Heavy all-wool tan colored underwear, formerly $1.00; this week only 79c.

NIGHT ROBES Heavy domet flannel; this sale 42c.

HOSIERY Men's fine cashmere in black, tan and naturals, 25c and 35c.

Men's fancy hose, the 20c grade cut to 9c this week.

SWEATERS Men's fine wool sweaters in maroon, navy and oxford, all this week 95c.

SHIRTS Men's $1.50 grade double breasted blue flannel overshirts this week $1.00.

The best $1.00 black sateen overshirt ever shown union made this week 75c; sizes 14 1-2 to 18 1-2.

CAPS Manufacturer's samples of 50c, 75c and $1.00 qualities, this week only 25c. Grab.

OVERALLS Men's bib overalls to close. The "Crow" 50c brand, good blue denim, this week only 35c.

COLLARS The Kaufman brand equal to any 15c collar; this week 9c.

FANCY SHIRTS Men's fancy percale negligee shirts with two detached collars, one pair cuffs, now 49c.

Men's fancy dress stiff bosom shirts, odd lots, worth as high as $1.00, now 50c.

"Anchor" brand negligee shirts, detached cuffs, in stripes, plaids, and checks, odd lot, 45c.

NECKWEAR Choice of any 50c tie in the house this week only 39c.

GLOVES Men's Scotch knit gloves, special, 25c, 35c, 50c.

ASTRACHAN gloves (men's), warm and durable, 25c, 50c.

Men's lined kid and mocha gloves and mittens, 50c, 75c and $1.00. You need them now.

Men's heavy work gloves, lined and unlined, 25c.

Fireproof gloves 25c.

HANDKERCHIEFS Men's plain, hemstitched or bordered, a regular 15c quality, 4 for 25c.

OTHER BARGAINS Tell us what you want; we'll satisfy you in every particular.

IMPORTANT SHOE SALE

MEN'S $5 Shoes $3.50 black box calf, enamel, patent calf, and vici kid tans, Russia calf, and vicis lace or button heavy double sole none but up-to-date lasts. Found elsewhere in town $5.00; here $3.50

MEN'S heavy calf work shoes, big eyes, sewed soles, absolutely seamless, extra counter-piece $2.50 value; this week $1.89

MEN'S full stock calfskin shoes lace or congress all solid excellent wearers regular $2.50 value; this week $1.59

BOYS' ARMY OAKS the perfect shoe guaranteed for service and fit heavy box calf uppers hand-sewn extension welt soles.
Sizes 9 to 13 1-2 ..... $1.79
Sizes 1 to 5 1-2 ..... $2.39

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' BUNKER HILL school shoes all solid calfskin uppers, extension sole, $1.75 value.
Sizes 13 to 2 ..... 89c
Sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2 ..... $1.19

LADIES' ROMEOS Fikured satines, all wool felts, solid leather soles, turtrimmed $1.25 value; this week 89c

Hand-crocheted worsted bedroom slippers, fleeced lambs wool sole black, tan, gray and blue, also five different combinations sizes 4 to 8; $1 values; this week 69c

LADIES' FINE $3.50 DRESS SHOES, $2.79 Hand sewn extension welt soles hand turned soles, lace and button military and Louise heels none better for fit and service $3.50 shoes; this week $2.79

LADIES' PATENT kid shoes matt top military heels heavy turned sole all sizes and widths; this week $2.49

LADIES' BLACK vici kid and calfskin shoes lace and button, heavy and medium soles none but the newest lasts cheap at regular price $2.50; this week $1.79

ONE LOT 130 pairs women's fine shoes, tan and black, turned and welt soles, lace and button, medium coin toes sizes 3 to 6 1-2; regular price $2.50 and $3.00; this week $1.19

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S black, button and lace, kid and kangaroo calf shoes heavy soles, all solid; sizes 10 to 2; this week 98c

CHILD'S BLACK CALF and vici kid shoes heavy turned soles, lace and button, broad sensible last $1.00 value; this week 79c

INFANTS'-MOCCASINS Fancy trimmed brown, blue, white, red, pink, black 25c value; this week 14c

INFANTS' tan and black shoes solid leather turned soles button and lace broad toes sizes 2 to 5; 60c values; this week 41c

The Photographic Methods Of Up-to-Date Astronomy

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 17.—Of the 11 new stars discovered since Tycho Brahe found the celebrated Nova in Cassiopeia in 1572, six were first noted on negatives preserved in what Dr. E. B. Knobel, the president of the Royal Astronomical society of London, has recently referred to as that "enormous treasure" of astronomical photographs stored up for the perpetual use of astronomers at the Harvard observatory. These six stars, all of which were found by Mrs. W. P. Fleming, who has had charge during the last 15 years of the Harvard photographic collections, are Nova Normae, Nova Carinae, Nova Centauri, Nova Sagittarii, Nova Aquilae and Nova Persei—not the Nova Persei of this year, which is known as No. 2, but an earlier Nova in the same constellation which appeared in 1887. The record of photography appears even better when one recalls the fact that in the period during which these six stars were found only two others were discovered elsewhere—both of them visually by Dr. T. D. Anderson of Edinburg, the discoverer of Nova Persei No. 2. Then, when it is remembered that stellar photography has been practiced for little more than 50 years, and for only about 15 years systematically, the significance of this list of new stars in illustrating the increasing importance of the camera in astronomical work will be better appreciated.

Harvard, as it so happens, has always has been the center of astronomical photography. The first star photograph ever made was taken at the Harvard observatory in 1850 by George P. Bond, afterwards the second director, but at that time acting as an assistant to his father, William Cranch Bond, the first director. Prof. Bond used the old-fashioned daguerreotype plate in 1850 and wet plates in 1857, the dry plate which is now universally used by astronomers not having then been invented, but the results which he obtained were remarkably interesting and his three papers, published in 1857, dealing with the methods and aims of his work, foreshadow its recent wide application and still possess practical value.

At present over 110,000 negatives, ranging in size from four by five inches up to 20 by 24, are carefully filed away in a three-story, fire-proof brick building in the observatory grounds which is devoted exclusively to photographic work. Many of these negatives have been taken in Cambridge; many under the clear skies of Arequipa, Peru, where Harvard maintains its permanent southern station, while others are the result of such expeditions as the one recently sent out to the island of Jamaica, where a notable series of photographs of the moon, which later will be incorporated in a new atlas of the moon, has been made under exceptionally favorable atmospheric conditions. The plates used in this widely extended work are all distributed from Cambridge. Those intended for Arequipa, for example, go from the makers by rail to New York, by water to Panama, across the isthmus by rail, thence by steamer again to Mollendo, Peru, and after being put ashore on lighters are carried, first by rail and then by pack mules, to their final destination in the Andes. When used, they are developed at Arequipa and sent back to Cambridge by the same route, each with a record for travel that few persons, perhaps, would equal in a lifetime.

Whether a plate comes from Arequipa or Jamaica or the developing laboratory in Cambridge, however, it is subject to the same routine in the Cambridge photographic department. First it is examined by Mrs. Fleming—the original negative and not a print from it being used throughout—who rates it as to quality on a scale of five, plates which are practically worthless, that is, being marked 1, and plates which are practically perfect, 5. Poor plates which may yet be useful in completing a series are marked 2; better plates, good enough for making estimates of light or position, are 3, while plates which are sufficiently clear and distinct for measurements of precision are marked 4. All the plates, before exposure, are lettered and numbered—the letter representing the series to which the plate belongs, showing by what telescope it was taken, and in what class of work the telescope was used, while the numbering in each series is chronological. The position of the center of the plate—its right ascension and declination, that is, as recorded by the instrument at the time the photograph was taken—is noted, together with the date of taking and the period of exposure, these data, of course, being forwarded by the observer. A negative then goes to an assistant, who places it on a star chart, drawn in general on the same scale as the plate itself, so that the negative may be moved about until the stars in the center coincide with the stars on the chart, and in this way the real position of the center of the plate in the sky obtained, and any possible error in the record at the instrument corrected. It is thus possible, without delay, to verify in Cambridge work done in Arequipa, thousands of miles away.

After this the disposition of the plate depends upon the class to which it happens to belong. If it is a chart plate, that is to say, a plate taken without the interposition of a prism, it is filed in a stack; unless immediately required for some special piece of work, and indexed in a catalogue, so that the astronomer may at once refer to it if any question comes up as to the position or character of a star, which is included in its field. If it is a negative showing the spectra of the stars, it is held for Mrs. Fleming personally, who examines it in detail with a magnifying eye-piece. Any variation from the normal in the character of a star is carefully noted in ink on the back of the plate, with a separate record elsewhere, so that, even if the first record should be erased, the object might still be identified. Not only were the six new stars previously mentioned discovered as a result of this careful examination, but hundreds of variable stars, so called, have been found in the same way.

There are two very interesting differences in chart plates, due to different methods in taking them. In the more common form the instrument and the plate have followed the stars, which thus appear as points of light, while the planets, faint planets, or asteroids, appear as lines of light. For very faint planets, on the other hand, a method has lately been used with much success in which the plate follows the planet, the stars forming meteor-like trails and the planets, points. Again, in photometric work in which the comparative light of the stars is to be measured and where photography is often of the greatest use, the camera is purposely set out of focus, so that the stars appear as surfaces, instead of either points or lines, thus making it easier to compare one with another.

The instruments by which the photographs are taken are quite as interesting as the negatives themselves. For the small telescopes, such as the four-inch transit photometers, which are used every clear night at both Arequipa and Cambridge to photograph every star crossing the meridian from sunset to sunrise, an apparatus of clockwork is used, of sufficient accuracy to follow the star upon which the center of the plate is set; but in larger telescopes this is not practical. For one thing, astronomical refraction so increases from the zenith to the horizon that a star at the horizon is raised a distance equal to the diameter of the sun. Again, the stars do not move directly from the horizon to the zenith, or from the zenith to the horizon, but swing in a circle round the pole star, so that the path upward or downward is in the form of a long curve. Moreover, as a telescope moves from the zenith toward the horizon the tube of even the best instrument is subject to what is called a "flexure" or "spring," with a similar trouble in the mounting—the difficulty increasing, of course, with the size of the telescope. Thus a series of motions, none of which is constant, other than the apparent motion of the stars, must be taken into account.

Mr. E. S. King, one of the assistants at the observatory, has, it is true, devised an intricate driving apparatus to meet these various difficulties, and a small telescope mounted in accordance with his plan is in daily use at Cambridge; but the eye is still required to correct the machinery of the larger instruments. For instance, the Bruce 24-inch doublet photographic telescope at Arequipa, the largest and most powerful star camera in the world, is equipped with clockwork which keeps it set with approximate precision, but in addition there is also a movable eye-piece for visual observation, by means of which the least variation from the guiding star may be immediately detected and corrected.

The amount of photographic work annually accomplished by the Harvard observatory is little less than astonishing. For several years the entire sky was photographed at least twice a year at the two stations, but of late the work has been extended until now the entire sky is photographed at least once a month both at Arequipa and in Cambridge. In addition, various sections where the stars for some reason have special astronomical interest are photographed even oftener. Arequipa, being nearer the equator, takes in more of the northern stars than Cambridge does of the southern, but the two overlap sufficiently to give a fairly complete record of the heavens each month, in spite of occasional unfavorable weather conditions at one station or the other. The work requires the constant service of the four-inch transit photometers already spoken of, two eight-inch doublets, one at each station, the 11-inch Draper photographic telescope at Cambridge and the 13-inch Boyden telescope at Arequipa. To the great Bruce doublet at Arequipa falls the work of photographing the fainter stars and the clusters and nebulae.

It is often asked why so many photographs are necessary when there is no apparent variation in the stars and when the great majority of the plates are merely filed away without special examination. The answer is that a continuous record may at any time be required—a fact which was notably in evidence in the case of the planet Eros, when it appeared in 1898. Search was then made through the Harvard plates and images of the planet were discovered upon 26 negatives, 20 between October, 1893, and May, 1894, and six two years later, so that its position and path during the entire time that it was near the earth could be accurately and conveniently determined from data which would never have been gathered, even, except for the photographic camera. And this is only one of a great number of such instances where the Harvard collection of photographs, as the largest and most valuable in the world, has been useful not only to the Harvard astronomers but to astronomers all over the world.

An idea not only of the really extraordinary extent of the Harvard photographic work, but of its great variety may be obtained in the number of plates recorded in some of the different series. From the eight-inch Bache doublet at Arequipa, for example, no less than 27,510 plates have been received in Cambridge, while several hundred more are now in transit or are awaiting shipment. From the eight-inch doublet at Cambridge 27,446 negatives have been obtained. The great 24-inch Bruce doublet has taken 5,482 plates; 13,456 have come from the 11-inch Draper photographic telescope in Cambridge, and the 13-inch Boyden telescope in Arequipa has furnished 10,247. Besides these there are many plates from special apparatus. The telescopic camera set upon the pole star at Arequipa has taken [illegible]; 1,[illegible] negatives of sections of the sky 30 degrees square have been secured with the Cook lens camera; the transit photometer in Cambridge has taken 4,202, the pole star apparatus in Cambridge 4,006, and 973 out-of-focus plates have been taken with the Ross lens at Arequipa. One need not know either astronomy or photography to appreciate something of the amount of sheer work involved in such figures as these.

There is one other use which the director of the Harvard observatory finds for the camera, and this use the unscientific reader may find equally interesting with the strictly astronomical work on which it is ordinarily employed. By means of photographs which are constantly being forwarded to him at Cambridge he is able to exercise the closest supervision over all the work of the Harvard stations in other parts of the world. The astronomer in charge of the station at Arequipa or Jamaica writes to Cambridge recommending certain changes and illustrating his suggestions with photographs of existing conditions. If the work is authorized, photographs showing what progress is being made are taken almost day by day, so that the director, thousands of miles away, is able to keep track of what is being done almost as well as if he were on the spot. As a result there is a series of plates in Cambridge which show in detail the development of the Arequipa and Jamaica stations, including the preparation of the mountain sites, the erection of the buildings and the installation and condition of every piece of apparatus.

A Factor in the Industrial Competition of Nations.

The following article which has appeared in papers in Belgium, France and England was sent from this country for publication in Europe by M. Rudolph Meyhoffer, who came from Brussels as an international delegate to the Young Men's Christian association jubilee in Boston last June. He stayed long enough to study industrial and educational conditions in our leading states, including the burning question of American trade supremacy. The conclusions of this article presenting a glimpse of how "others see us" can not fail to be of interest to all American readers.

England and other European countries are anxiously asking for the causes of the commercial supremacy of the United States. A recent number of the English edition of the "Review of Reviews" says:

"Cassier's Magazine (an English periodical) contains an interesting series of short articles by some of the most prominent engineers and business men in the United States upon the question of American competition.

"Most of the writers agree in saying that the American workman is the chief agent in enabling American manufacturers to take first place in the world. Mr. Walter MacFarland, of Pittsburg, gives one important reason for this. He says:

"'It appears that the American workmen are much better time-keepers and far less given to dissipation than those in Great Britain. One of the best firms of British shipbuilders, which has had no trouble with its men for years, recently stated that there is a loss of time amounting to nearly 20 per cent. due largely to drunkenness. If anything approaching these figures is true generally, there can be no surprise that (English) firms open to competition from well managed American works should have a hard time.'"

In inquiring as to the cause of this greater sobriety of the American, the fact appears that 20 years ago business interests in the United States paid no attention to the effect of the beverage use of alcohol or of tobacco on working ability. About that time the now almost universal study of physiology which includes with other laws of health those which relate to the nature and effects of alcoholic drinks and other narcotics, began to be a legal requirement for all pupils in the public schools of this country.

During the past 10 or 15 years the children have been carrying from the schools to the homes of the 75,000,000 people of the United States the story of the evil nature and bad effects of alcoholic drinks and other narcotics.

As a result of the diffusion of this knowledge the railroads of the United States now almost universally refuse employment to men who drink whether on or off duty.

Hon. Carroll D. Wright's labor bureau investigations show that more than 75 per cent. of the employers of skilled labor in the United States require total abstinence of their employes and 50 per cent. of the employers of unskilled labor demand the same. Those requirements, the cordial acquiescence in them by the employed, and the commercial supremacy which his knowledge helped to secure to the United States, have been promoted by the truth taught by the school that alcoholic drinks injure working ability.

The different reception given by workmen to the employers' demand for abstinence where scientific temperance is not taught in the public schools is well illustrated by the following incident:

The manager of the Borsig factory in Germany recently posted an order forbidding the workmen to bring into the factory beer or other spirituous liquors or to drink the same during working hours. The workmen, numbering over a thousand, held a meeting and objected to the order. The next day they conspicuously carried in their beer.

During the excitement caused by the order a pamphlet appeared by an old factory official who affirmed that the use of alcoholic drinks was detrimental to the laborer's own interest. He referred to the cleverness and sobriety of the American workmen which makes them able to do very exact and precise work, which he says is not possible in German industry because of the drinking habits of the laboring classes.

The American workman does not resent the employer's demand for abstinence because he has learned, often from his child in the public schools, that alcohol not only dulls the brain but weakens that nerve control of muscle that is necessary to the precision essential for fine work.

The nomination for knighthood of Sir Hiram Maxim, the American-born inventor, for his work in England was one of the last official acts of Queen Victoria. In an article in the June number of "The World's Work" Sir Hiram furnishes indirect testimony to the same point. While describing the results of the English trade unions, he adds:

"The English workman spends a great part of his earnings in beer, tobacco, and betting; he has no ambition. Of course not, for beer in dulling the brain dulls ambition. The American workman," he says, "wishes to get on; he accomplishes a great deal more work in a day than any other workman in the world." "He does not drink," says another English writer.

England is beginning to see the difference in results between occasional talks by temperance advocates to school children and the systematic graded public school study of this topic required by law in the United States.

At a recent meeting in Birmingham, addressed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the presiding officer, Mr. Edwin Smith, said:

"We are being beaten in skill by America. She has been lavish in spending money in educating the brains of her people while we have been lavish in poisoning them. If we spent per head on alcohol the same as America, our drink bill would be about sixty-six millions (pounds) less than it now is. We can not succeed commercially while we are handicapped in this way to the extent of 48 per cent. The great mass of the working people in this country are totally ignorant of the effect of drink." He said that England ought not to leave the education on this subject merely to the temperance societies but that it "should be undertaken by the state. Surely if the state must encourage the traffic for revenue it should in fairness educate every child in government schools as to the nature and danger of alcohol, and the benefits of total abstinence."

He added in closing:

"If the state will only educate the children against strong drink England commercially may even yet be saved."

It has been wisely said that "industrial supremacy belongs to that country which enjoys the cheapest materials, the most improved machinery, and the most efficient labor."

As clear brains and steady nerves are needed for the preparation of both material and machinery as well as for their use in production, that nation, other things being equal, whose brains are not dulled by alcohol and other narcotics will win in the world's competitions.

The Companion's Seventy-Sixth Volume.

In 1902—the seventy-sixth year of its publication—the Youth's Companion promises more varied attractions for its readers than ever before and the Companion always gives more than it promises. The government of the United States will be represented in contributions from Secretary of the Treasury Gage, Secretary of the Navy Long, Postmaster General Smith and Assistant Secretary of War Sanger—a list, it is believed, never equaled in a previous year.

The government of Great Britain will be represented by contributions from the Duke of Argyll, the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava and the Rt. Hon. James Bryce, T. P. O'Connor and Winston S. Churchill, members of the house of commons.

Other noteworthy contributors will be Wu Ting Fang, Chinese minister at Washington, Booker T. Washington, president of Tuskegee Institute, Justice Brewer, of the United States supreme court, Gen. Charles King and Rear Admiral Hichborn, while more than 200 of the most popular of living story-writers will contribute from four to six fascinating stories to each of the 52 issues of the Companion for 1902.

To all new subscribers for 1902, and to those renewing their subscriptions, the Companion will send its beautiful 1902 calendar, lithographed in 12 colors and gold. By sending $1.75 before January 1, the new subscriber will receive free all the remaining issues of 1901 from the time the subscription is received.

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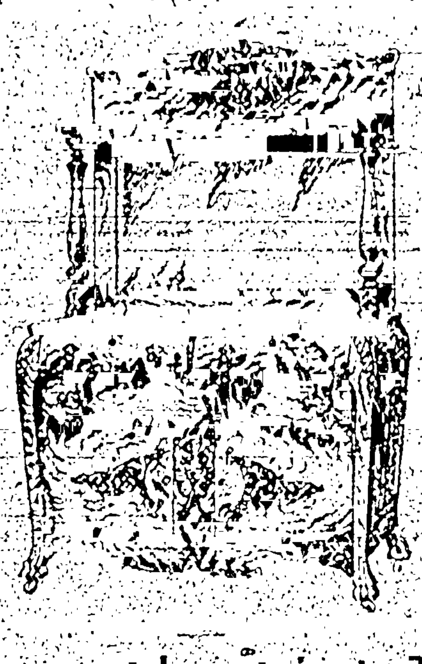

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The First National Bank OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Report of the condition as made to the Comptroller of the Currency, September 30, 1901.

RESOURCES.		
Loans and Discounts		$2,029,324.73
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation		100,000.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. fund)		5,000.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer (other than 5 per cent. fund)		10,000.00
Bonds and Warrants		327,980.20
Due from Banks	$1,118,853.77	
Cash	516,319.46	
		$1,635,173.23
Total		$4,107,478.16

LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock	$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	347,386.61
Circulation	94,850.00
Deposits	3,565,241.55
Total	$4,107,478.16

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.
J. A. HAYES, President. A. SUTTON, Cashier. A. H. HUNT, Asst. Cashier.
IRVING HOWBERT, Vice President.
H. G. LUNT. JAS. F. BURNS. JNO. G. SHIELDS. WM. A. OTIS.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Exchange National Bank, OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

As made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Sept. 30, 1901:

RESOURCES.		
Loans and Discounts		$1,228,798.41
United States Bonds		100,000.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer		6,000.00
Bonds and warrants	411,849.62	
Cash and due from Banks	1,268,048.16	1,679,897.78
		$3,014,696.19

LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock	$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	106,480.51
Circulation	100,000.00
Deposits	2,708,215.68
Total	$3,014,696.19

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.
J. R. M'KINNIE, Prest. W. R. BARNES, Vice Prest. A. G. SHARP, Cash'r.
WM. LENNOX. W. S. NICHOLS. V. C. TALBERT, Ass't. Cash'r.
E. W. GIDDINGS, JR. VERNER Z. REED.
W. S. STRATTON. A. S. HOLBROOK. FRANK F. CASTELLO.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The El Paso National Bank OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

As made to the Comptroller of Currency, September 30, 1901.

RESOURCES.		
Loans and Discounts		$1,124,[illegible]
United States Bonds and Premiums		156,835.80
Bonds and Warrants		9,134.01
Furniture and Fixtures		8,375.00
Due from Banks	$1,134,760.87	
Due from U. S. Treasurer	17,000.00	
Cash in Vault	273,427.17	1,425,188.04
		$2,724,380.97

LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock	$150,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	62,136.55
Circulation	150,000.00
Deposits	2,362,244.42
	$2,724,380.97

STOCKHOLDERS.
WM. S. JACKSON, President. C. C. HEMMING, Vice Prest.
C. H. WHITE, Assistant Cashier. C. L. HEMMING, Cashier.
O. L. Godfrey, Asa T. Jones, George Bernard, G. C. Hemenway, H. M. Blackmer, E. P. Shove, S. S. Bernard, Sherwood Aldrich, Colorado Springs, Colo.
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F. W. STEHR, Secretary. IRVING W. BONBRIGHT, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:
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G. C. Hemenway, W. K. Jewett, C. P. Bennett, L. F. Curtis.

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C. SHARPLESS PASTORIUS, Treas. CHARLES L. WRIGHT, Sec.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The First National Bank of Cripple Creek, Colo.

At the close of Business Sept. 30, 1901.

RESOURCES.		
Loans and discounts		$636,279.94
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		50,000.00
U. S. Bonds to secure U. S. deposits	$100,000.00	
Other bonds and cash securities	126,755.34	
Due from banks and U. S. treasurer	277,917.76	
Cash	166,603.07	
Cash resources		671,276.67
		$1,357,556.61

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock	$50,000.00
Surplus	6,000.00
Undivided profits	24,[illegible].44
Circulation	50,000.00
Deposits	1,2[illegible].37
	$1,357,556.61

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF DEPOSITS.

July 14, 1898	$147,879.91	June 29, 1900	983,020.20
July 30, 1899	[illegible].37	Sept. 30, 1901	[illegible]

DIRECTORS.
A. E. CARLTON. J. A. WHITING. LARRY MARONEY.
W. K. GILLETT. E. C. NEWCOMB. [illegible] M. CARLTON.

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J. ARTHUR CONNELL, Vice President and Treasurer.
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DIRECTORS
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THE SNOW AT CAPE NOME.

The above curious looking picture was taken some months ago at Cape Nome. It was presented to the Gazette by Mr. Lloyd Adamson who stands in the foreground of the picture to the left.

In Thursday's Gazette mention was made of Mr. Adamson's return and also of the fact that in the winter the snows were very deep, covering the houses entirely so that they had to be reached by tunnel. This picture was taken last winter and shows a couple of tunnels in the snow leading respectively to a cow and horse stable. The animals are in the dark so long that it is necessary to lead them outside for a breath of fresh air and to let them blink at the daylight. This is thought necessary to prevent blindness. On the right a horse is standing partially out of a tunnel while on the right the outline of a cow's head is indistinctly visible.

WORK ON THE TRACHYTE

New Zealand Company Has Commenced Work on Lease on Main Workings---High Grade Shipment From the Deadwood No. 2.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Nov. 16. The New Zealand company has commenced work on the lease on the main workings of the Trachyte, which has been operated for some time by J. H. White & Co., who have been shipping considerable good ore. The shaft is down to a depth of 300 feet and the New Zealand company expects to maintain a good-sized production from the property, at the same time carrying on extensive development work. There is good ore in the bottom level on which to commence, and the company will lose no time in putting the property in good condition for a steady production at greater depth.

An important lease was granted today to Miller and Davie by the Consolidated and Londonderry companies. The lease is on the north 200 feet of the Fairview claim, which adjoins the Londonderry on the west. The lease is for a good long period and the parties have made arrangements to commence work immediately. Little development work has been done on this block of ground on Bull hill, and it is very likely that the lessees will open up something of importance before they have been working so very long.

A small but high grade shipment was made today by the Cripple Creek Mining company, which is operating the lease on the Deadwood No. 2. The shipment consisted of only 300 pounds of ore, but this was worth $2,140 per ton, or assayed 107 ounces in gold. The leasing company is making a good production of ore that brings values of from $100 to $120 per ton, while the lower grade runs up to between two and three ounces.

The showing on the Lift o Nell No. 2, in Arequa gulch, operated by Lessee Harcourt and company, is gradually improving, although shipping values have not been found as yet in the 160-foot level. The lessees expect to reach the ore body within a few days. In drifting to the north in this level. The drift to the north has been run to a distance of about 80 feet and the one to the south about the same length. Cross veins, both about six inches in width, have come into each drift, and assays from these points show values of from $1.50 to $2 per ton. The ore shoot yielded several shipments at the 100-foot level. It has a rather strong pitch to the north, and the lessees are required to accomplish more work in the way of drifting in order to reach this ore body as depth is gained.

Faux and Alice, who recently purchased the Moynahan and Sammons lease on the Yellow Bird claim of the Mariposa company on Gold hill, just south of this city, made their first shipment last week. They sent out a carload of ore taken from the 100, 125 and 200-foot levels. The ore assays an average of about $25 per ton. The lessees expect to maintain a regular output from the levels that have already been run. The ore seems to be improving in the drifts to the south and also at the greater depth.

A station has been cut at the 200-foot level of the Clyde, on the east slope of Battle mountain, and cross-cuts have been started north and south. The company intends to push the cross-cuts to the boundaries of the property, running a distance of 400 feet. A good vein is looked for in the cross-cut to the south at not a great distance from the shaft. This vein yielded good value in the 500-foot level over a year ago. The south cross-cut at the 800-foot level of the property has been extended into the territory of the Regl group, and it is the plan here to cut the formation at an angle, in the search for good veins crossing the Regl ground. The Regl company is working its property through the Clyde shaft by an arrangement with the Clyde company.

Lessees on the Hillside claim of the Creede and Cripple Creek company on Gold hill, adjoining the Union Bell, are accomplishing some good development work and have not yet resumed shipments, although it is expected that they will in a short time be sending out a good tonnage of ore daily. Ore was found in the 200-foot level something over a year ago, and has yielded quite a bit of money to the lessees. They installed a steam hoisting plant, and are working a steam drill apparatus, and furthering development work. They intend to run out the next level at a depth of 325 feet, and besides exploiting the vein which yielded the values in the puper level, they will develop the extension of the Pointer-Keystone vein, which almost parallels their main shoot lying to the east of it.

A company of Red Oak (Iowa) people, who are leasing the Gold King fraction of the Progress company on Gold hill, just below the Anchoria-Leland, are still engaged in timbering and generally repairing the deep shaft on the property. This shaft is down to a depth of 160 feet, and they have so far been unable to work from the bottom of it. At the same time, however, they are carrying on prospecting and development work in a 50-foot hole about 50 feet east of the main shaft. A cross-cut is being run from the bottom of this to prove up any north and south veins crossing the Progress company's property.

Jackson, White and company, on the north block of the Theresa on Bull hill, are extending a lateral at the 200-foot depth to reach the vein which was productive in the 150-foot level. An improvement in the way of values has been noticed during the last few days, and the lessees are of the opinion that they are working in near proximity to the ore body. As soon as work can be commenced on this ore shoot, a cross-cut will be extended to the south for a good sized body of low grade ore at a distance of about 60 feet from the shaft.

FLORENCE

Special to the Gazette.

Florence, Nov. 16. Word has been received here from Presiding Elder Harris that Rev. Thomas Andrews of Rocky Ford has been selected as pastor of the M. E. church here to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. J. W. Neely. He with is family will arrive next week.

It has been but six months since the Florence machine shops were finished, and already it has become necessary for the mechanics to work overtime. These orders are from the west, the same work that was formerly sent east to be done. If the demand continues, it will be necessary to install more machinery, as the work in every department is ahead of the facilities.

A. Pago and L. D. Westfall have entered into a contract with Denver capitalists, who will at once drill three wells for oil on the land lying between the original oil discovery in this county in 1862 and the M. P. Felch ranch on Four Mile, northwest of the city, and the machinery will be delivered on the ground at once and a drill will be started for the first well with the least possible delay. Every foot of this land has been personally inspected several times by Prof. Arthur Lakes and he pronounces it good oil ground.

ANACONDA

Special to the Gazette.

Anaconda, Nov. 16. The ore shipments over the F. & C. C. road from this point are on the increase. During the past week there was billed out from the Anaconda station about 400 tons of ore.

John Miller and Harry Wilbur have returned from a six months' stay in Idaho.

D. K. Hawkins left this morning for Salida on a short business trip.

J. Q. Whalen, P. McDoud and M. S. Donaghue, of Florence, were visiting friends here yesterday.

Blackfoot tribe, No. 41, of the Red Men, will give a grand ball at the Anaconda public hall on Nov. 18.

Send a Cripple Creek Manual to your friends in the east. It will help awaken interest in the stock market. Original price $5, now only $1, including charges paid to any point in the United States. Apply to the Gazette Business office.

Reliable and Gentle.

There are pills and pills. You want a pill which is certain, thorough and gentle. Mustn't gripe. DeWitt's Little Early Risers fill the bill. Purely vegetable. Do not force, but assist the bowels. Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co., C. E. Smith, 117 S. Tejon St.

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When it comes to having a prescription filled. We'll fill it with the best of drugs and keep a record of it so that you can have it filled again even if you lose the bottle. We do more than that. Our prescriptions are compounded by one pharmacist and checked by another so that absolute accuracy is assured. Our

Examined Prescriptions

are the favorite with physicians and our patrons who have tried them. Let us fill your next one.

HEFLEY-ARCULARIUS DRUG CO.

21 S. Tejon St. 'Phone 144.

NEWS NOTES FROM DENVER

Report on Treasurer's Books--Humane Society Investigating Cruelty to Animals.

Denver Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette

Denver, Nov. 16.—The committee appointed by Governor Orman to conduct that semi-annual examination of the books of the state treasurer has made its report to the public. The report shows that the treasurer has on hands $1,729,[illegible]. The money is kept in the various banks of the state, the First National bank of Denver holding the largest deposit, which amounts to $130,247.21. The report shows that the books balance to a penny. It is signed by H. R. Mullins, R. R. Kirk and C. C. Hendrie.

Sneak thieves entered the Mistletoe, an apartment house at Fifteenth and Cleveland place, last night and robbed the manager, Mrs. Jennie Emerson, of $150 and several valuable pieces of jewelry.

A large number of Denver citizens are watching the heavens every evening for shooting stars. Clarence Hersey of 1061 Clarkson street reports that yesterday morning he counted 113 in two hours.

The county commissioners who were cited to appear before Judge Johnson this morning on the charge of contempt of court did not appear in person but were represented by County Attorney George F. Dunkley, who demanded that they be given a jury trial. The court will bring the matter up again next Monday.

A. B. McKinley, who was run down by a street car at the corner of Seventeenth and Arapahoe last Saturday afternoon, is steadily improving and his wounds are healing as rapidly as could be expected.

Col. J. H. Robeson of Georgetown tendered Governor Orman and wife, his staff and their wives, a reception at that city today. Besides the governor's party there were General and Mrs. Gardner and the members of the general's staff, together with their wives.

It is said that another car famine threatens the business men of the state. A number of coal mines are closed because of their inability to get cars. The Northern Coal company is said to have 150 men idle and the Southern company 175. The Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. is said to be short 100 cars daily. Orders to unload cars as rapidly as possible and to trace all lost cars are being placed daily.

The humane society is investigating a report to the effect that Chancellor Buchtel and three ministers were extremely cruel to the horses they rode on the recent pleasure trip through the mountains to Eagle, Colo. The other members of the party were Rev. M. A. Rader, pastor of Grace M. E. church, Denver; Rev. S. H. Kirkbride, presiding elder of the Rio Grande district, residing at Delta, and the Rev. E. H. Adams, pastor at Gunnison. The preachers emphatically deny the charge, but the humane society says it has three affidavits from reputable citizens and one statement signed by Rev. J. W. Gordon of Eagle, Colo., who was the host of the ministers during a part of the time, stating that the animals were ill-used. The charges are that the ill-use was lack of feed; that the horses when returned to Eagle were in a state of hunger; that they were emaciated and had a number of sores on their bodies. The first four ministers named accepted an invitation from Rev. Mr. Foster to spend a few weeks at his home in the mountains. He traveled with them part of the time, but came home 10 days in advance of the party. On the day the other members returned to Eagle they left their horses at the parsonage and boarded the train for their respective homes. A few days after that Special Humane Agent Harry Kerr was in Eagle and said that the citizens were discussing the condition of the horses. He began investigating and at the instigation of Secretary Whitehead, secured the affidavits and the statement from Mr. Foster. The ministers who are charged say that the charges are absolutely untrue; that the horses were well cared for and were not in a poor condition when returned. They say that they are anxious to have the matter aired in court. If the county commissioners of that county will stand the expense of the trial, the humane society will doubtless bring the matter before the public through the courts.

The cases against Sheriff Farr of Huerfano county, charged with a number of offenses committed during the coal miners' strike last winter, will be called in a few days. A delegation of labor leaders from that county called on Attorney General Post today to talk over the matter.

F. M. Breath of Boulder died at that city last night in his 84th year. He came to Colorado in 1860 and settled in Boulder, and with the exception of three years has been there ever since. He was three times a member of the territorial legislature, he served three terms as county commissioner and one as judge of the probate court during the territorial days.

Captain Basil C. Brooke and wife are preparing to bring a $20,000 damage suit against the Volunteers of America. Captain Brooke and wife are members of the order and were sent here from Chicago, but they claim that the home office has not lived up to its agreement and the truth.

United States District Attorney Cranston has been assigned by the interior department to defend the Indians at Glenwood Springs in the civil suit charging them with unlawfully taking $600 worth of deer hides. Mr. Cranston left for that city tonight. The suit will come up the first of the week.

The Anderson case is in the hands of the jury, which was locked up at 10 o'clock tonight without having reached a verdict.

NEWS NOTES FROM VICTOR

Victor Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette

Victor, Nov. 16. Gus Benson, an employe of the Portland G. M. Co., sustained serious injuries from an accident in that property at 6:30 o'clock this evening. Benson was at work in the bottom of the shaft. The cage above him was being used in hoisting when one of the cables broke and dropped the heavily loaded cage. The cage tore its way through the bulkheads at the 1,100-foot level. The timbers stopped its fall to a great extent, but it struck Benson a terrific blow. He heard the noise above him and got in a crouching position. He sustained a fracture of the right leg near the ankle, a couple of bad scalp wounds and severe bruises. He was taken to the Sisters hospital at Cripple Creek where his injuries were attended. He will recover.

Joseph Woodward, a Portland miner, died at his room, 205 Portland avenue, early this morning, after a brief illness from pneumonia. Woodward was taken ill last Monday, and on Tuesday the attending physician, Dr. Richardson, despairing of his life, telegraphed to Mrs. Woodward at Denver, and since Tuesday night she has been constantly at her husband's bedside. Deceased had been a resident of Victor for the past seven months. He was 39 years of age. The funeral arrangements have not been made. Deceased was a member of the Victor Miners' union.

At the Gold Coin club house tonight the Schumann Grand Concert company of Chicago gave a musicale for the benefit of the Baptist church of this city. The concert was a great success, and was well attended. The proceeds of the entertainment will go to the fund for the finishing touches on the new church building at the corner of Fourth street and Portland avenue.

A. E. Sheerwood, the son of Mrs. E. C. Sheerwood, has left for Booneville, Mo., to attend the Kemper Military academy.

Miss Jean Black, one of Victor's popular school teachers, is in Colorado Springs, where she will visit with friends over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watt left today for Denver for a week's visit.

Miss Kate Kaiser, of Denver, is here on a visit to her sister, Miss Bessie Kaiser.

The Switchmen's Union ball will be held in the new Waycott hall, Colorado City, instead of in the old A. O. U. W. hall. This change was necessary on account of the large number of tickets sold. There is no doubt that a big crowd will attend the ball.

Prizes now on exhibition at Ellithorp's store, Colorado City. For most popular railroad man, silver lantern; most popular policeman, fine cane; most popular lady present, hair curler, with spirit lamp. New Waycott hall, Tuesday, November 19th at 8 o'clock.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME ON THE SHORT LINE.

Effective November 3rd, 1901, Short Line trains for Cripple Creek District will leave Colorado Springs at 2:35 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 10:37 a. m. and 4:20 p. m. Trains will arrive Colorado Springs from Cripple Creek at 3:10 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 3:25 p. m. and 6:45 p. m.

TRAINS TO PUEBLO.
Colorado and Southern Ry.
6:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.
2:30 p. m.
6:20 p. m.
10:20 p. m.
City ticket office, 15 North Tejon St.

Read the Want Ads.

Furniture

Draperies Upholsteries

The up-to-date house for complete furnishing, we sell plain, substantial, medium grade furniture at very reasonable prices.

Door Panels

Very large line to select from

$1.50 to $10.00

New Arrivals

Large line Chairs and Rockers from

$3.25, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00 up to $10.00.

I. W. Warsop & CO.,
208 N. Tejon St.
'Phone 622-B
Opposite North Park.

Enthusiastic Converts

There Are Thousands of Them Who Believe as This Woman Does.

Mrs. Ira Knowlton of Butte, Mont., is a most enthusiastic convert to the virtues of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets as a cure for obstinate stomach trouble. She says:

"I had poor digestion nearly all my life. It now seems to me that for years I never knew what it was to be hungry, to have a good natural appetite.

"I was troubled with gas in stomach, causing pressure on the heart with palpitation and short breath. Nearly everything I ate soured on my stomach; sometimes I had cramps in the stomach which almost resembled spasms.

"Doctors told me I had catarrh of the stomach, but their medicines would not reach it and I would still be a sufferer had I not, in sheer desperation, decided to try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

"I knew they were all advertised remedy and I didn't believe anything I read about them, as I had no confidence in advertised remedies, but my sister, living in Pittsburg, wrote me last spring, telling me how Stuart's Tablets had cured her little daughter of indigestion and loss of flesh and appetite and I hesitated no longer.

"I bought a 50-cent box at my drug store and took two of the large tablets after each meal and found them delightful to take, being as pleasant to the taste as caramel candy. Whenever during the day or night I felt any pain or uneasiness in the stomach or about the heart I took one of the small tablets, and in three weeks it seemed to me as if I had never known what stomach trouble was.

"I keep Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in the house and every member of our family uses them occasionally after a hearty meal or when any of us have a pain or ache in the digestive organs."

Mr. E. H. Davis of Hampton, Va., says: "I doctored five years for dyspepsia, but in two months I got more benefit from Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets than in five years of the doctor's treament."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest as well as the simplest and most convenient remedy for any form of indigestion, catarrh of stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, bloating after meals, sympathetic heart trouble.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is not a cheap cathartic but an active digestive remedy containing the pepsin and diastase which every weak stomach lacks, and they cure stomach troubles because they digest the food eaten and give the weak, abused, overworked stomach a chance to rest and recuperate.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold in every drug store in the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

Every Young Man

With ambition is critical about his dress. What the tailor PROMISES, you can see right here before paying out a dime. Beauty in cloth; style in cut; care in make; perfection in finish---all this you can examine into before you commit yourself---then if we fail to give you a made-to-order fit, we decline to take your money.

A. H. Whalte & Co.

The Rogers, Peet & Company Clothing and Livery

CRIPPLE CREEK NEWS NOTES

Judge Bailey Sues for Commission on Sale of Doctor and Chief Claims.

Cripple Creek Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette

Cripple Creek, Nov. 16. District Judge Morton S. Bailey of Canon City, is the plaintiff in a suit filed in the district court today by his attorney, Ira C. Harris of Colorado Springs. The case is the outcome of the sale of the Doctor and Chief lode claims by Drs. Cone and Robinson of Canon City, to the Doctor-Jack Pot Consolidated G. M. Co. A. E. Carlton of this city, is the defendant. The case was filed in the district court of Fremont county on October 2, but the defendant's attorneys, Messrs. Patterson, Richardson & Hawkins, with Attorney Harris, stipulated for the transfer of the suit to the district court of Teller county. M. S. Bailey sues to recover from A. E. Carlton, $22,500, together with interest at the legal rate from December 1, 1900, and costs of suit alleged to be due him by virtue of services rendered in aiding and assisting Mr. Carlton to secure the Doctor and Chief lode claims, for the purpose of effecting a consolidation of those claims with certain other claims lying contiguous thereto. Pursuant to an alleged agreement made between Mr. Carlton and Mr. Bailey on or about July 1, 1900, the plaintiff alleges that on July 1, 1900, in Canon City, an agreement was entered into in which he was to receive for his services 5 per cent of any amount found necessary to pay the owners of the Doctor and Chief lode claims for the purpose of securing this property for the consolidation, and that on or about December 1, 1900, while the plaintiff was assisting the defendants, the latter effected a consolidation of the properties, paying the owners of the said Doctor and Chief lode claims $450,000. He sues for his commission of 5 per cent.

Henry McQuirter, a negro, about 28 years of age, lies at Lampman's morgue with a 38-caliber bullet hole through his body and Emile R. Smith, another negro, occupies a cell in the city jail, charged with being an accomplice of McQuirter in the robbery of Gilbert Beaufort's home at 131 Womack avenue, this morning at 4:30 o'clock. McQuirter was shot dead while in the act of robbing John Moore, a guest of Mr. Beaufort. All the parties are negroes. For several days Beaufort, who conducts a negro saloon and gambling house on Myers avenue, has been entertaining his friend, John Moore of Denver. Moore is reputed to be worth about $10,000. He operates a large shoe shining establishment in Denver, and expected in a few days to install another at Colorado Springs. Three weeks ago Emile Smith came here from Leadville. He knew that Moore generally carried large sums of money on his person. Smith took a room in a cabin near Union park, and it is believed by the police that he sent to Leadville for McQuirter and Bob Butler, two crooks. On Wednesday last McQuirter and Butler arrived in Cripple Creek. It is believed that the trio awaited their chance and this morning about 4:30 o'clock when Moore was asleep in Beaufort's house, they entered the place by a side window. McQuirter and Butler entered the bed room where Moore was sleeping. The men were masked and McQuirter stood in the doorway between the dining room and bedroom with a dark lantern in his hands. Butler went over to the bed and covered Moore with a revolver. He then proceeded to go through Moore's clothes, securing $350 in $10 and $20 bills. Beaufort, in an adjoining bedroom, heard the noise, and opened the door between the two bedrooms. He saw McQuirter masked and opened fire upon him with a 44-caliber revolver. McQuirter returned the fire. Beaufort was slightly protected by the door, and in the exchange of shots, a bullet struck McQuirter in the right breast, going through the lungs and lodging in the back. McQuirter sank to the floor and died in his tracks. In all there were about 15 shots fired. Butler, with the money, made his escape through a side door. It is believed that he met Smith on the outside and there divided the money. Smith was arrested on suspicion this morning. In a pair of trousers in his cabin was found $140 in $10 bills. Smith denied the ownership or any knowledge of the money. He is in jail. The officers are now hunting Butler. McQuirter was dressed very heavily, wearing six shirts, one sweater, a buckskin chest protector, coat and vest and an overcoat. In addition to the underwear, he had on two pairs of trousers and a pair of overalls. There will be no inquest over his remains, and Beaufort is at liberty. While Butler was making his escape from Beaufort's home, Mrs. Stewart, a neighbor, heard him say: "He shot me before I could use my gun." The two men heard her open the door and one of them shot at her. The bullet struck above the door jamb.

Fire at 7:30 o'clock tonight destroyed the boarding house of Mr. and Mrs. William Owen at Midway on High Electric line. The building was formerly used as a power house by the electric company, and was owned by the C. S. & C. C. D. Ry. Co. The structure was a large frame affair and cost approximately $1,000 to build. How the fire originated is not known as both Mr. and Mrs. Owen were in this city at the time. There were no facilities for fighting the fire, and the building and contents were completely destroyed.

The jury in the case of the people versus Surber et al., charged with conspiracy, was brought into the district court at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon and discharged. The members of the jury could not agree upon a verdict. The case had been in their hands for 50 hours and it is stated that they stood 7 to 5 for conviction.

Timothy Palmer was sentenced to serve 90 days in the county jail today by Justice Barber. He was found guilty of assault upon his daughter, Mrs. Kate Hicks, of Arequa gulch. The testimony showed that he had struck the woman over the head with a chair.

The case of the People versus C. F. Owen and Fred B. Owen of the defunct Gillett bank, went to the jury late this afternoon. The two men are charged with the embezzlement of $1,000, the property of F. A. Wright. It was shown in the testimony of the state that the ex-bankers took Mr. Wright's money on deposit, knowing that the bank was about to suspend. The defence shows that the Owens deposited money of their own in the bank about the same time, and that they did not know the bank was in a shaky condition.

At 11:30 the jury brought in a verdict finding the defendants guilty.

The postoffice building in North Third street is to be enlarged to accommodate an increasing business. Postmaster Sullivan states that a new lease has been secured on the property and the work of remodeling and enlarging the office will commence immediately.

A bust of the late President William McKinley, is to be placed in the lower floor of the McKinley school at the corner of First street and Warren avenue. The Mother's club, at its meeting in the school yesterday afternoon, decided to take this course.

NEWS NOTES FROM PUEBLO

Work on New Stock Yards Will Be Started Soon---Copper Vein at Beulah.

Pueblo Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette

Pueblo, Nov. 16. George F. Patrick has returned from a trip to Kansas City and in an interview today he stated that he had seen the people who intend to build the new stock yards in Pueblo and that they say that they will start work in a few weeks. Their plans as announced heretofore, will be carried out to the letter.

In the district court today Judge Voorhees rendered a decision to the effect that money lost in gambling is recoverable by law when the appliances of the game are so arranged that the player is defrauded of his money. The decision was in the case of Mrs. D. Ciambelli against D. H. Bowen, formerly proprietor of the Green Light Gambling house, who is suing for about $1,700, said to have been lost by her husband in the gambling house. The evidence was that the gambling appliances had been arranged with a rubber attachment that the players were defrauded. The claim held by Ciambelli was assigned to his wife, and Judge Voorhees stated that he had not been able to reach a conclusion as to whether such a claim was assignable. The attorneys were asked to cite more authorities and the case will come up again next Tuesday.

Excursions will be run by the railroads Thursday from various parts of the state for the great trotting exhibition of Cresceus at the State Fair ground. One will be run from Colorado Springs.

Senator Swink of Rocky Ford, was in the city today and in an interview he stated that the sugar factory at Rocky Ford is turning out more business than ever before in its history. He stated that the other day it broke all records by turning out 2,700 bags of sugar in 12 hours. The factory is handling 1,200 tons of beets a day, and will be busy all winter.

The steel works today completed the payment of its employes, the sum total of the rolls being over $211,000. The contract employes at the works were also paid about $50,000 and the Santa Fe Railroad paid out about $20,000, or a total of about $281,000 for the day.

Reports from Beulah today are to the effect that a relative of Christian Poindexter, who made the original gold discoveries there, has uncovered a marvelous copper vein, ore from which runs 90 per cent. The strike is located on the same mountain as the Poindexter gold claim, but is much lower down. It is said the strike has created considerable excitement in Beulah.

The official count of ballots cast at the election was completed today. The Republican pluralities are not generally changed from the unofficial figures, excepting that of W. T. Fairfax, for clerk. The county has cut his plurality down to 32.

Mrs. George F. West, wife of the mayor, and Mrs. Andrew Royal, gave a very largely attended reception at the Women's club this afternoon. Several hundred guests called during the afternoon.

A company has been organized in Pueblo for the purpose of organizing an eating house system on the Mexican Central railway. It is stated that it has concessions from the railway company for the same privileges practically as the Harvey system on the Santa Fe enjoys. The company is headed by an old Harvey employe and includes many well-known Pueblo ans. The principal offices will be in Pueblo.

Will Davis is under arrest on a charge of felonious assault upon a Mexican named Manula. Both are steel workers and Davis claims that while Manula lay sleeping in a bunk, he nudged him and told him to move over. It happened so Davis claims, that he had a knife in his hand, having been whittling, and Manula jumped up and struck him. He claims he did not use the knife.

Switchmen are coming into Pueblo from Kansas City, Newton, Kas., and other places to work on the Santa Fe. As for there has been no trouble and none is anticipated.

Rumors to the contrary, notwithstanding, gambling did not open in Pueblo this afternoon, although crowds of rounders gathered at the various houses in anticipation of the event. It is said that the paraphernalia of the houses is not even in place.

City Clerk Smith and City Auditor Latshaw have returned from the municipal convention at Colorado Springs and are enthusiastic in their praise of the treatment they received in that city.

The Minnequa Townsite company has filed with the city clerk an abstract and plat of its new addition in Bessemer, showing the portions of the various lots which it intends to convey to the city for the purpose of streets and alleyways. It is giving enough land to make Evans avenue 80 feet wide where it traverses the addition.

A match has been arranged by the Rover club between Eddie Toy of Denver, and Kid Bennett of Cripple Creek, which will take place November 25. The men will meet at 133 pounds for a percentage of the gate receipts.

Dolph Byer's Apache and Clarence Knight's Red Buck, gallopers, will meet in a match at the Fair grounds Thursday afternoon for $250 a side.

OVERCOATS

If you want one of the very latest styles, made of good material by skilled workmen, at a fair price, we can suit you.

C. I. Ivans & Company

ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO'S. CLOTHING and LIVERY.

102 N. TEJON ST.

Do You Remember hWat a Large Assortment of Gloves

We had to show you last fall and winter? Well our assortment is equally as large for this fall and wint...

Men's Dress Gloves, Men's Gloves for Warmth and Men's Working Gloves

Any style and quality you want.

We have several styles of the Silk-lined Gloves at $1.50 and $2.00, which are very neat and comfortable. We are agents for PERRINS, DENTS ADLERS and other good makes.

HOLBROOK & PERKINS.
CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS.
'Phone No. 721-B. First National Bank Bldg.

THE DISCIPLES OF FROEBEL

Kindergartners Band for the Study of Questions Incident to Their Calling.---All Interested Invited.

The Colorado Springs Froebel association was organized in this city a few days ago for the purpose of persuading the work to which Froebel, the great German psychologist and pedagogue, devoted his life time. Kindergarten work is comparatively new in this country; particularly in the west, and as the interest in kindergarten teaching is unusually keen in this city, there is said to be demand for such an organization. Most large cities have such societies among the public school teachers.

The officers elected at the formation of the society this week were Miss Helen E. Smith, president; Miss Myra H. Moore, vice president; Miss Katherine Grayson, secretary, and Miss Edith Knapp, treasurer. The society will maintain a library devoted to the cause which Froebel advocated. All kindergartners and persons interested in child study are eligible for membership in the association. Public meetings will be held from time to time, and the first open meeting will be held at an early date.

On Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a meeting of this society at Miss Henry's school. Plans for the year will be discussed, and the year's program will be outlined. All kindergarten teachers are invited to attend this meeting.

Ruby Sues Bank for J. S. Morris Estate

W. N. Ruby, administrator of the estate of Joseph S. Morris, deceased, filed a suit in the district court against the First National bank. The complaint alleges that the late J. S. Morris placed $70 on deposit in the bank upon which he had never drawn, and that that money is still on deposit to his credit in the bank; that Ruby, as administrator, has applied for this money but the bank has refused to pay it to him. He sues to compel payment.

Louvina Ramsey filed suit for divorce against P. A. Ramsey in the district court yesterday afternoon. She alleges non-support. She states that they have an infant child but does not ask for the custody of it. She asks to be allowed to resume her maiden name of Louvina Armstead.

Joseph Mermillod vs. Sophia Mermillod is the title of a divorce suit filed in the county court yesterday. Mermillod claims that his wife used abusive and profane language toward him and that she has been living with another man as the latter's wife, and that when he was working nights and returned to his home in the morning she would not allow him to enter, but told him to leave the house. He states that he and his wife are now living apart from each other.

In Justice McClelland's court yesterday a verdict was given in the case of N. C. Wall vs. the city of Colorado Springs. The court gave the plaintiff judgment for $100. Wall sued for $300 for services performed as civil engineer in connection with the North Cascade avenue parking scheme. The park proposition fell through because of a technicality but Wall estimated his services at $300 and the city refused to pay the bill.

County Valuation Is Made Public

The figures on the valuation of El Paso county property were given out by the assessor's office yesterday. The valuation of real estate and personal property subject to taxation in this county this year is $35,186,670.

This is an increase of over $2,000,000 above last year's total valuation although it is about $5,000,000 less than was expected for this year. This is caused by reductions from the assessor's original figures.

Of this total valuation $22,007,730 is city property and the balance $13,178,940 is the value of assessable county property. The taxes this year will be something like $60,000 more than was realized last year.

OXFORD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MEETING

The Colorado branch of the Western Alumnae Association of Oxford College, Oxford, Ind., held a very pleasant social session at the residence of Miss Bacon, 501 South Tejon street. An informal program of music varied the afternoon and distinguished it from the formality of the usual reception. There are a number of the alumnae of Oxford college in this city, and it is their custom to meet occasionally to chat over college reminiscences and the merry days of school-girl frolic. After the regular program, refreshments were served by the hostess.

PROMPT PRINTERY CHANGES OWNERSHIP

Mr. D. S. Gilmore has bought the interest of James F. O'Brien in the Prompt Printery, 22 East Kiowa, and the firm will hereafter be known as Gilmore & Roesch. Mr. Gilmore has been connected with the larger printing establishments of the city for several years, having been assistant foreman of the Gazette for some time. Mr. Roesch came to Colorado Springs a year ago and purchased an interest in the business which he still retains. The establishment is up-to-date and under the direction of the new firm will maintain its reputation for modern business methods.

SUDDEN DEATH OF GUY B. THOMPSON

About 8 o'clock yesterday morning a young man of wide legal distinction in the state of Michigan, Guy Bradley Thompson, of Detroit, died suddenly in this city. The cause was a violent hemorrhage of the lungs.

Mr. Thompson came to this city with his wife only about one week ago on account of his failing health. He arose at the accustomed hour and was coming down stairs to breakfast when he was taken with a severe hemorrhage. A physician was immediately called, but Mr. Thompson was beyond human aid and passed away in about 20 minutes.

Three years ago, in connection with two law students of the University of Michigan, Mr. Thompson began the publication of the Detroit Legal News and as its editor and as the official recorder of the decisions of the supreme court of Michigan, was rapidly gaining renown in legal circles, not only in Detroit, but in the whole state of Michigan, such as is accorded but few young men.

The remains were shipped back to Detroit last evening and were accompanied by Mrs. Thompson.

Physical Culture.

Prof. Max Kahn, of the Rambler's club of the Y. M. C. A. association, is now representing McFadden's physical culture system of New York city; also giving lessons in physical culture, and the art of deep breathing.

Mr. Kahn has had 12 years' experience in physical culture. He also graduated with M. F. Sweeny, the champion high jumper of the world, record 6 feet 5 ⅞ inches, from the Y. M. C. A. association of New York city. Mr. Kahn is taking orders for all books on the different athletic supplies, as advertised in McFadden's Monthly Magazine.

Anyone wishing further information consult Prof. Max Kahn, or write to the Y. M. C. A. association, No. 117 E. Bijou St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Have you seen the new shoes at The Jones-Cox Shoe Co.? They have the most tasty up-to-date line of shoes in the city.

Silk or woolen waists dry cleaned, best work. Pantatorium, 17 E. Bijou.

Everything in footwear at The Jones-Cox Shoe Co., 15 S. Tejon St.

JUDGE ORR PRESIDES IN DIVORCE ACTION

In the county court yesterday Amile A. Strausser was granted a divorce from John Hayes Strausser on the grounds of desertion. This was the first case since Judge Orr took his seat. Judge M. B. Bailey of Canon City sat in the district court yesterday for Judge Cunningham. The only matter to come up was the case of McVickers vs. Rouse, a suit to compel specific performance of contract. It was a suit brought by McVickers to compel Rouse to sell certain shares of Elkton stock which it is alleged Rouse agreed to sell. It was taken under advisement.

COMMISSIONERS VISITED PUEBLO

County Commissioners Doran and Greenway were in Pueblo yesterday. Mr. Doran went down on personal business, but Mr. Greenway went down to inspect the state insane asylum and Dr. Work's private sanitarium. The county sends many patients to each of these institutions and Mr. Greenway, who is commissioner in charge of the poor, went down to take a look at the two asylums.

MIKE JONES CHARGED WITH ASSAULTING GAINES

A warrant was sworn out against Mike Jones yesterday on complaint of Officer Gaines. Jones is charged with assault upon Officer Gaines of the police force. Officer Gaines states that Jones recently sent him a bill which he understood had been paid by his wife to Jones' partner, Cunningham, before the firm of Cunningham and Jones was dissolved. Gaines says that yesterday he called on Jones and told him that the bill had been paid to Cunningham. Jones, according to Mr. Gaines, commenced to curse and use vile language to Gaines and seized a hammer and started for him. Officer Gaines took the names of two men who were present for witnesses, and went up to Justice McClelland's court where he swore out a warrant for Jones' arrest. Jones was placed under $100 bond and his case was set for Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

PERSONAL MENTION

Charles Hazlett left for Chicago last night.

G. A. Anderson of Aspen is a guest at the Alta Vista.

Guy Duncan of Boulder, was a guest in the city yesterday.

Miss Nellie Dagg of Topeka, Kas., is registered at the Alamo.

S. Gregory of Trinidad, is registered at the Spaulding house.

Mrs. Hawkes and Miss Hawkes have returned from the east.

A. W. Lundle of Salida, is stopping at the Spaulding house.

Mrs. J. W. Atkinson is confined to her bed, threatened with pneumonia.

The West Denver High school boys all stopped at the Plaza yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Court of Denver, are registered at the Alta Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell of Philadelphia, are visitors at the Antlers.

Denver arrivals at the Alta Vista yesterday were A. Cromwell, J. Correy and B. J. Rink.

District Attorney Henry Trowbridge of Cripple Creek, is spending the day at the Antlers.

J. B. Kinney of San Jose, Calif., formerly of this city, is a guest at the Spaulding house.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Arnold have arrived home from a trip to Philadelphia and New York.

Mrs. Henry B. Hayden returned to her home on Wood avenue yesterday from the National Deaconess' hospital.

Denver people at the Alamo yesterday were James Jackson, Calvin Bullock, J. C. James, Frank White and Sam D. Goza.

Mr. W. S. Sperry, who has been at Hartzell for the past two or three weeks, returned yesterday to resume his duties at the Antlers.

Miss Maggie Lindsay of Ravena, Mo., who has been visiting her cousins, Mr. D. B. and C. W. Fairley for the past week, returned to her home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bonn of London, have engaged an extensive suite of rooms at the Antlers. Mr. Walter Rubbens accompanied them.

Mr. J. M. Allen went to Spokane, Wash., yesterday to join his family who have been there for some time. They will all return within two or three weeks.

Among the New York arrivals at the Antlers yesterday were Hans von Adelmun, Howard Norden, W. Livingstone Henderson, S. W. Abbey and James Thompson.

F. W. Baker of London, representing a London mining syndicate operating in Cripple Creek and vicinity, is a guest at the Antlers. Mr. Baker has been investigating Cripple Creek properties with John Hays Hammond, the well-known mining expert.

Miss Ada Syddons of San Francisco, is in the city visiting friends on East Jefferson avenue. Miss Syddons was for a number of years principal of one of the public schools in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Hayden of Denver, are guests at the Plaza today. They came up last evening for the Slocum reception. They were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Slocum at dinner last night.

Mrs. Finis P. Ernest of Denver, is spending the week at the Antlers. Mrs. Ernest is a prominent society and club leader and has identified herself with local politics. She is president of the Democratic Women's club of Arapahoe county.

Mrs. C. H. Shilling came down from Victor Friday to meet her mother, Mrs. James A. Louttit, who has just returned from Cape Nome. They are stopping with I. W. Shilling at 1723 North Tejon street. Mr. C. H. Shilling came down last evening to stay over Sunday.

AN EDUCATED and conscientious young woman will travel as companion to invalid lady or child. Having small income, no compensation asked. References given. In answering, give particulars. Address W. 70, Gazette.

Our $3.50 shoes for men are the best to be had. We bar none. The Jones-Cox Shoe Co.

IF YOU WANT to sell your business, telephone or see us, as we have several parties desiring to engage in business, especially in the grocery line. Riedel Torrey & Co., Exchange Bank block.

Our $3.50 shoes for women have no equals. The Jones-Cox Shoe Co.

COFFEE COMPLEXION

Many Ladies Have Poor Complexions From Coffee.

"Coffee caused dark colored blotches on my face and body. I had been drinking it for a long while and these blotches gradually appeared, until finally they became permanent and were about as dark as coffee itself.

"I formerly had as fine a complexion as one could ask for.

"When I became convinced that coffee was the cause of my trouble, I changed and took to using Postum Cereal Food Coffee, and as I made it well according to directions, I liked it very much, and have since that time used it entirely in place of coffee.

"I am thankful to say I am not nervous any more, as I was when I was drinking coffee, and my complexion is now as fair and good as it was years ago. It is very plain that the coffee caused the trouble. Please omit my name from public print." Mrs., 2081 Ogden Ave., Chicago, Ill. The name of this lady can be given by the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

Most bad complexions are caused by some disturbance of the stomach and coffee is the greatest disturber of digestion known. Almost any woman can have a fair complexion if she will leave off coffee and use Postum Food Coffee and nutritious, healthy food in proper quantity. The food coffee furnishes certain parts of the natural grains from the field that nature uses to rebuild the nervous system and when that is in good condition, one can depend upon a good complexion as well as a general healthy condition of the body.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA MAY BE BROUGHT HERE

Mr. Charles Beach, manager of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, is in the city negotiating for the appearance of this famous organization in this city. The orchestra is making a coast to coast tour, and as they are booked to stop in Denver and Pueblo, it is most likely that arrangements will be made to have them give a concert in this city. The organization is under the direction of Adolph Rosenbecker, and comprises about 50 musicians.

To Holders of Cripple Creek Stocks.

Send for a Cripple Creek Manual. Full information and maps concerning Cripple Creek companies. Former price $5, now only $1, including charges paid to any part of the United States. Address the Gazette Business office.

If you want shoes, try The Jones-Cox Shoe Co. You are sure to find the shoe you want at the wanted price.

It's like putting money in the bank when you buy Douglas shoes at half price. Nesbitt's, 12 E. Huerfano.

You'll have to hurry to get Douglas shoes at half price. Nesbitt, 12 E. Huerfano.

THE ALTA VISTA will make a reduced rate on contracts for the winter.

You lose money if you don't buy Douglas shoes at half price. Nesbitt, 12 E. Huerfano.

Theater and party carriages and broughams; fine liveries. Antlers Livery.

Only 20 days left to buy Douglas shoes at half price. Nesbitt, 12 E. Huerfano.

Our work pleases people. Col. S. Dye & Cleaning Works, 13 E. Kiowa. 'Phone 542.

Expert manufacturing jeweler at Ashby's. Anything made to order; difficult repairing.

The Jones-Cox Shoe Co. shoes are all made by the best factories in existence and are all guaranteed to give satisfaction in every way.

Send a Cripple Creek Manual to your friends in the east. It will help awaken interest in the stock market. Original price $5, now only $1, including charges paid to any point in the United States. Apply to the Gazette Business office.

SLEEPING-CAR SERVICE BETWEEN COLORADO SPRINGS AND CRIPPLE CREEK VIA THE SHORT LINE.

Under new schedule, Cripple Creek sleeper from Denver, arrives Colorado Springs at midnight, leaving for the camp at 2:35 a. m. over The Short Line. Sleeping car and coaches ready for occupancy at midnight, arriving Cripple Creek 6:10 a. m., but passengers may remain in the cars undisturbed until a late hour. This service will be an accommodation to local patrons who are unable to leave on the afternoon train. The Short Line's unequaled passenger service of four trains each way a day between Colorado Springs and the Cripple Creek district, is pleasing the people. You know the steam line is opened into Victor.

A Physician Testifies.

"I have taken Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and never used anything that did me the good that did," says County Physician Geo. W. Scroggs, Hall County, Ga. "As a physician I have prescribed it with the best results." If food remains undigested in your stomach it decays. To prevent this by dieting means starvation. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat. You need suffer neither dyspepsia nor starvation. Heffley-Arcularius Drug Co., C. E. Smith, 117 S. Tejon St.

Evans Scotch Malt.

Sure cure for cold and bronchial troubles. Sold by all druggists. Don't take a substitute.

Read the want ads.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

DR. W. K. SINTON, Dentist, El Paso block. 'Phone 551-A.

SEE US FOR BRIDGE WORK

It is a high grade of dental work. If you have a few teeth out and wish the space filled have bridge work. Our price is $5.00 per tooth or crown; you can't beat it. We guarantee our work 10 years. Come and have the best while you are at it at about half the usual charges.

Platinum Fillings	$1.00
Gold Crowns	5.00
Best Set of Teeth	7.50

New York Dental Parlors
15 and 16 Exchange Bank Block;
Entrance Elevator Pike's Peak Ave.
Six Years in Colorado Springs.
H. W. CUSSONS, D. D. S.

Practical Demonstration of our famous

La Vida Corsets

Miss Keppler, of New York, will be here all week, to give practical demonstrations of the many merits of this well-known make of Corsets.

Wide experience has made Miss Keppler an expert in the art of fitting, and her knowledge is entirely at the service of our patrons. Valuable suggestions as to style and shape of Corsets best adapted to your particular figure, and fittings such as only an expert can give. This week only at

The Johnson & Wilbur
MERCANTILE COMPANY.

Our entire stock of fine pattern hats at

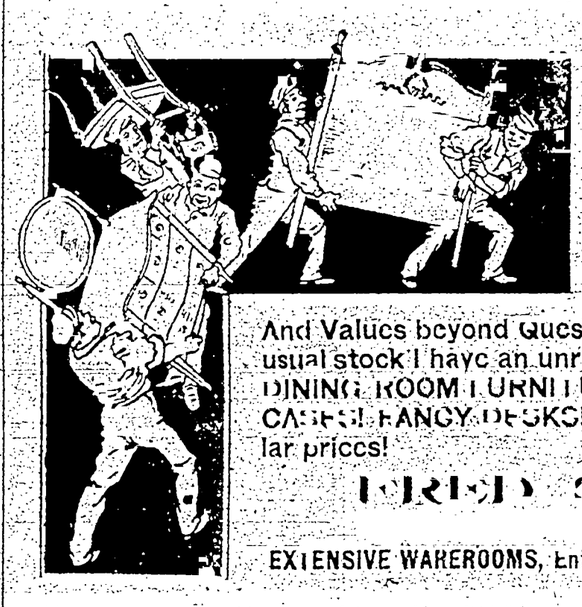
One-half former prices

The high class character of our millinery is so well known that comment is unnecessary and it goes without saying that an announcement of CUT PRICES will be the signal for a rush to secure one or more of these bargains. Come early for the best results. The latest fall and winter patterns, designed by Virot, Faulkner, Louise, Julia, Myer and the most famous New York artists are included in the offering. Beginning a month earlier than usual we take our season's loss as follows: You profit accordingly.

Regular $40 Hats, this sale, each,	$20.00
Regular 35 Hats, this sale, each,	17.50
Regular 30 Hats, this sale, each,	15.00
Regular 25 Hats, this sale, each,	12.50
Regular 20 Hats, this sale, each,	10.00
Regular 15 Hats, this sale, each,	7.50
Regular 12 Hats, this sale, each,	6.00
Regular 10 Hats, this sale, each,	5.00

The above special prices are about the wholesale cost of materials alone.

The Johnson & Wilbur,
Mercantile Co., 20, 22 and 24 E. Pike's Peak Ave.



It's a Good Time To Anticipate!

Make selections early, select now!

Christmas Goods Are Here!
The Variety is Splendid!

And Values beyond Question! This season in addition to usual stock I have an unrivaled line of DRESSERS! FINE DINING ROOM FURNITURE!! EASY CHAIRS! BOOK-CASES! FANCY DESKS! And artistic novelties at popular prices!

FRED G. TUSKER

EXTENSIVE WAREROOMS, Entrance to Elevator 120 SO. TEJON ST.

We have just added to our large harness and carriage business a

Harness Repair Shop

Having employed Mr. Louis Heilner, an expert harness maker, we can manufacture all kinds of harness and do repair work of any description.

HUMPHWAY & CO.
29 No. Cascade 31 So. Cascade
Phone. 252.

CHICKERING PIANOS

FOR OVER 77 YEARS
The Artistic Standard of the World.
TODAY BETTER THAN EVER
Grands and Uprights
ALWAYS IN OUR STOCK.
19 North Tejon St. Hext Music Co.

Coyote and Rabbit Coursing.
RIDING TAUGHT.
KENYON'S
SADDLE AND SADDLE
BOARDING STABLES,
I. S. KENYON, Proprietor.
Colo. Springs, Colo.
Telephone 737-A.
Rear of No. 6 North Park Place,
Opposite The Antlers.

CALIFORNIA LIMITED TRAIN.
Runs daily via the Santa Fe only 44 hours to Los Angeles no extra cost for tickets on this train.

ST. JOHN & BARNES

YEARS OF COMFORT

Can be had from the using of our PERFECT or SPENCE Hot Water heating systems. Hot Water warmes evenly the entire house and burns 50 per cent. less fuel than stoves or furnaces. NO DIRT, LITTLE LABOR, MUCH COMFORT. Our plumbing is the best obtainable. Your inquiries solicited.

'PHONE 13. THE PROMPT PLUMBERS 204 North Tejon St.

Krugger's

THANKSGIVING COAL

for cooking the turkey and for baking is something you must have in advance. If you want a clean, free burning coal that will give just the kind of fire you need, place an order now for our Sunshine coal. It costs $5.00 and $5.50 a ton, and burns with less waste than any other coal.

Dollinger & Harrison,
Successors to WM. LENNOX

PHOTOART PARLORS.
Portraits and Groups.
Baby Photos A Specialty.
Removed from 24-26 E. Bijou St. to 718 N. Tejon St.

THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER

Occupies an Imperishable Position in the BUSINESS WORLD.

Unquestionable Superior Merit

Annually adds thousands of names to the long list of Smith Premier users, representing every line of trade and every profession.

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE.

The Smith Premier Typewriter Co.,
1637 Champa Street, DENVER, COLO.

DON'T BE A CORN CRIPPLE

one of these unfortunates who hobble through life dreading damp weather.

The Ward Corn Cure

will rid you of the most obstinate and long-standing corn or bunion. Give it a trial. 25c.

The A. Jae Ward Drug Association,
207 E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone 40.

Read the Warranted Want Ads

MANIPULATION OF THE BALLOT

Mr. John Grass of Trinidad Tells What's the Matter With Politics in Some Colorado Counties.

Dr. John Grass, of Trinidad, one of the leading citizens of the southern part of the state, has been a visitor in Colorado Springs for the last two or three days. Dr. Grass is a leading Republican and is thoroughly familiar with the trend of political feeling in the state at large and particularly in the section in which he resides.

He thinks it is time that public sentiment arises and demands some changes in existing conditions and cites some interesting facts in support of his opinion.

In conversation with a representative of the Gazette yesterday, Dr. Grass said:

"In looking over the results of the recent county elections in the state, and drawing conclusions as to what strengthened or what weakened the Republican ticket, it is well to remember that the criticisms of the opposition press should not be given too much weight. It has always been a habit of Republicans to shape their party principles and conduct their campaigns without first asking their Democratic friends just how they should proceed, and it is very doubtful if anything we might do would ever be entirely satisfactory to them. Without regard to what was or what was not done in the management of the different local campaigns, there are certain general principles that ought to always govern in a political contest. The first of these is to be honest yourself, and the second is to make the other fellow be honest if you can.

"It is a mistake for any political organization to place its leadership in the hands of selfish or dishonest men. While our first consideration should always be the shaping of our party's policy so as to bring the greatest possible good to the greatest number of our fellow citizens, next to that should be a desire for party success, regardless of the political ambitions of any man or any set of men. Whenever a man who is an office-holder himself, or is a well-known aspirant for political preferment, assumes the direction of party primaries or party conventions, the motive which actuates him is open to criticism. There is no good reason why those who have been elevated to positions of honor and trust by their party, should not seek, by every honorable means, to promote party success, but there are many reasons why they should not attempt to do this by dictating the party leadership. Equally true is it that party leadership or high official position should not be given to men who are not clean in their public and private lives. Although it may not always be possible to fill so high a standard as this, it will not be considered Utopian to insist that the nearer we can approach it, the greater strength we will add to our cause. No little of the prestige which our party holds in the nation today is due to the unblemished public and private life of William McKinley, and we may rest assured that this will be still further strengthened by the splendid type of American manhood which Theodore Roosevelt brings to the presidential chair. Another element of weakness in political work is to look upon politics as a trick to be turned that will deceive some portion of the public and thus win temporary success. Such devices may bring victory for a time, but will ultimately cause the undoing of those who practice them. The man who will countenance election frauds to secure his own election will bear watching after he is in office. The Democratic leaders in Arapahoe and Las Animas counties seem to have a monopoly upon crooked election work in Colorado. There is apparently no limit to the dishonest methods which they employ and the brazen manner in which they carry them out. The first move in preparing the way for successfully stealing an election is the appointment of corrupt men for election judges. This is the superstructure upon which they build, and with this portion of the work made secure the rest is made easy. In this way the registration can be padded in the interest of the Democratic party, and the names of Republican voters left off of the poll books. After this comes the repeating, the work in the election booths, where Republican voters who need assistance in preparing their ballots are voted as Democrats, and the voting of persons who have never been registered at all. In fact, anything and everything is resorted to that will assist in landing a ticket in the ballot box for the Democratic party.

"The recent election in Las Animas county gave a perfect illustration of all these different Democratic election practices, and resulted in a liberal theft of the county offices. In the first place, the Democratic board of county commissioners refused to grant voting precincts in densely-populated Republican districts that had grown up since the last election. Then they appointed election judges in all the heavy Democratic precincts who would carry out the orders of the Democratic boss. Over 800 legitimate resident voters were in this way refused registration in one voting precinct. In this same precinct the temporary residents of a grading outfit belonging to the Democratic firm of Orman & Crook, were all registered and voted without any question being raised by these same judges. In another precinct situated some distance in the country from the county seat, which was heavily Republican, there was no election held at all, because the Democratic county clerk sent out a locked ballot box without any keys to open it. Upon the day of election every possible obstacle was thrown in the way of Republican voters while many who had ever been registered at all were permitted to vote the Democratic ticket. But notwithstanding all these illegal proceedings, to say nothing of the corruption fund that was used in buying votes at the polls, the majorities of a number of candidates on the Democratic ticket fell below 500 and one of them went as low as 167. The result clearly shows that Las Animas county will be in line for the Republican party whenever we can secure some badly-needed new voting precincts and have a fair election.

"But a knowledge of the wrong committed does not in itself bring relief. In the language of the rascal who commits the crime, 'What are you going to do about it?' Does the fault lie in the weakness of the law or in the weakness of those public officials whose duty it is to bring such criminals to justice? Or does it lie in the willingness of the people to condone such an offense as too trivial for notice? If the old axiom that a pure ballot is essential to a pure government, has not lost its force, then something should be done."

COLLEGE NOTES

President Slocum gave his weekly ethical address to the students on Friday morning. He chose for his subject "Life Values." This is the last ethical address to be delivered by President Slocum before he leaves for Europe. These addresses, dealing with the daily problems of life, have been very helpful to the students and will be greatly missed.

The class in argumentation attended the meetings of the Municipal League held at the Antlers last Friday. Attendance upon such meetings and also at court trials compose part of the required work.

The meeting of the State Athletic association which was to meet in Denver last Friday was postponed one week. At this meeting the protests against Messrs. Packard, Fuller, Nead and Brown are to be taken up. It is probable that all of the protested college men will be present at the meeting.

G. T. Lockhart, manager of the Glee club, has arranged for the Christmas trip of the club. The club will go as far west as Ogden, then to Laramie and back to Colorado Springs via Denver. The home concert will be given January 21, 1902. The club is diligently rehearsing and promises an excellent concert.

Minerva spent a very profitable hour in debating on Friday afternoon. The question was: "Resolved, That General Booth's Employment System Should be Adopted in America." Miss Sater and Porter argued for the affirmative and Misses McKinnie and McLean for the negative. The debate was well handled and the arguments forcibly presented. It is quite probable that Minerva will have a representative on one of the interstate debating teams.

The Y. W. C. A. members have had the pleasure of hearing daily talks during the past week from the pastors of the city. The meetings were held at Tickner hall every day at 2 p. m. On Saturday Mrs. Slocum gave her farewell talk to the young ladies.

The Contemporary club met in Perkins Art room on Friday afternoon. Miss Root spoke on "Industrial Conditions of Women." Miss Root spoke of the conditions both in England and in the United States and also of the factory laws passed for the welfare and safety of the employed. Miss Turk discussed very ably the "Conditions Among the Russian Peasants." Miss Turk mentioned especially the heavy drinking among the Russians and their home life. A brisk open discussion followed the regular discussion. Mr. Packard, a visitor, gave the criticism.

The debate which it was hoped to have had with the University of Texas has fallen through. A letter received from Prof. Shurter of the oratorical department in that university, states that it would be impossible to arrange for a debate this year. Judging from the tone of the "Nebraska Scarlet and Cream" the University of Nebraska has not dropped Colorado college, but expects to hold the annual debate with the college in Lincoln, Nebraska. In the meantime, another debate will be sought for. It is known that both Iowa State university and the University of South Dakota are seeking a debate but what arrangements can be made is not yet known.

It has been the custom of the college authorities in former years to have monthly sermons to the student body by prominent divines. This custom will be adhered to and the first sermon in the course will be delivered on Sunday in Perkins hall by President Slocum. The seniors will attend in a body this farewell sermon of Dr. Slocum's. Music will be furnished by the Glee club of the college.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Kiteley had his nose jolted out of place in football practice Tuesday night.

Daisy Strong and William Teague have left school.

Smith Barnes has entered school.

Bessie Plum is absent on account of sickness.

Eddie Reed and Bert McAlroy have returned.

Roy Beard is absent on account of an accident with powder.

William Bartlett is suffering with a beat collar bone.

The seniors have placed a little box in the back of the auditorium in which the members of the class drop all their pennies. At Christmas time it will be opened and the contents used in some charitable way.

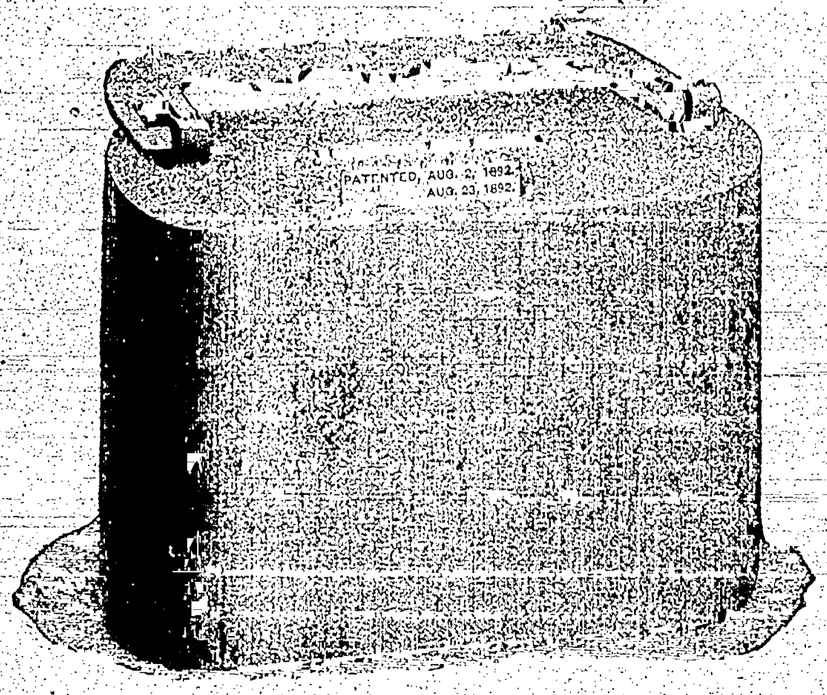
The Era held a special meeting Thursday afternoon at which it was decided to have a program committee appointed from the members of the senior and junior classes and another one appointed from the sophomore and freshman classes. In this way, as the society meets every two weeks, each committee will have to work but once a month.

The A. B. L., a society made up of senior boys, elected officers last Tuesday. Will Scofield was chosen president, Ray Jackson vice president and Will Johnston secretary and and treasurer. The aim of the league is to have a good time and enjoy life.

The Adelphi met Saturday. Hale, Kellogg and Henderson tried to make F. Sanford and F. Thomas believe that the United States should have a strict Chinese immigration policy. The affirmative came out victorious.

The football team seems to be having hard luck. The northern division of the league has troubles of its own and is making the local team have troubles also, as it has no team to play to decide the interscholastic championship of Colorado. Under the circumstances, it seems impossible to decide the question and it will probably not be decided this year.

Start A Bank Account On One Dollar



Manufactured by C. O. Burns Co., New York City.

The Colorado Springs Trust Company

will furnish everyone who will become a depositor to the amount of ONE DOLLAR a handsome

Steel Savings Bank

like the one shown here, to KEEP AT HOME. YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND ASK FOR ONE OF THESE BANKS

You have the bank
We keep the key

By depositing ONE SINGLE DOLLAR with The Colorado Springs Trust Company, it loans you one of these little banks and issues you savings bank book with ONE DOLLAR placed to your credit. When the bank is handed to you, it is securely locked, and the Trust Company keeps the key. You take it home and drop your coins or bills into it as you can spare them. About once a month bring your little bank and your bank book to the Trust Company's office, where it is unlocked, the money counted in your presence, and the amount, whatever it may be, is placed to your credit on the bank book. The bank is then locked, again and handed back to you.

Interest paid on your First Dollar and all future deposits.

Call at The Colorado Springs Trust Co. or send a postal card and our representative will call, and tell you all about it.

The Colorado Springs Trust Company. Cor. Tejon and Kiowa Streets, Hagerman Building, COLORADO SPRINGS

A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR MADE

Does This Look Good To You?

$200 IN GOLD

We have decided to offer our customers and the people of Colorado Springs an extra inducement in order that they may get their coal and wood order in early. We will on next

Tuesday, November 19th, 1901

Have the Telegraph's Great Gold Coin Puzzle in our office and everyone leaving their order for coal, wood, moving or storage will receive a Free Guess on every 25c in cash paid us. You may come in any time between now and Tuesday and leave your orders and we will give you a receipt for same and your presentation of that receipt next Tuesday we will give you a free guess for every 25c worth represented in receipt.

Don't Miss This Part

Sunshine Lump Coal, $5.50 per ton	22 guesses
Sunshine Nut Coal, $5.00 per ton	20 guesses
Walsenburg or Maitland Lump Coal $5.00 per ton	20 guesses
Walsenburg or Maitland Nut Coal, $4.75 per ton	19 guesses
Lignite Lump, $3.25 per ton	13 guesses
Lignite Nut, $3.00 per ton	12 guesses
Kindling Wood, $1.50 per load	6 guesses
Stove Wood, $2.00 per load	8 guesses

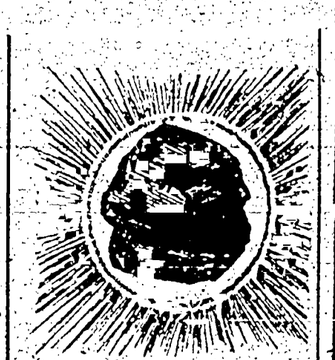
We have the largest moving vans in the city and all orders left with us for moving or storage we will give free guesses on. You may leave your orders now for work to be done any time in the future and get your free guesses.

Our warehouse is the best in Colorado and will store your goods in separate rooms if desired. All orders will be filled as promptly as possible and will be filled in rotation as booked.

Wandell & Lowe

Telephone 8.

112 PIKES PEAK AVE. P. O. BOX 1212.



How A Play Was Made From "A Gentleman Of France"

KYRLE BELLEW from all accounts has scored a great success as the star of "A Gentleman of France," a dramatization of Stanley Weyman's novel of that name. While most readers are familiar with the novel, it will be interesting to note the changes made by the playwright in the interest of quickened action and dramatic situation. In the play the story runs about as follows:

Scene I. The castle of St. Jean d'Angely, the court of Henry of Navarre. Gaston de Marsac, an impoverished soldier of fortune, seeks the king's presence in response to a reply which he claims has been sent by the king to his own application to enter Navarre's service. The reply is a joke perpetrated by Mathurine, the female fool of the court, and some of the courtiers, and when De Marsac arrives they first delude him and then jeer, scoff at and revile him. Mlle. de la Vire enters the reception hall, and De Marsac discovers in her face some signs of sympathy. Rosny, deploring the rudeness of the courtiers, identifies De Marsac with a family of repute and explains that only the poverty of the king and court prevents the king from taking him into their service. De Marsac makes his exit very much cast down.

Scene II. De Marsac's garret lodging. Simon Filex, his servant, and De Marsac alone taking part. Simon is a born coward, yet true to De Marsac. He conceives a passion for Mlle. de la Vire. Simon arranges all the furniture on one side of the room so that it will make a good showing to any one glancing through the doorway. There is a tap, and presently some coins are thrust under the door. Navarre and Rosny enter. The assassination of the Duc de Guise at Blois by order of Henry III of France has just taken place, and there is a struggle between Navarre and Turenne, the latter seeking to establish a republic and place himself at its head, and Navarre seeking the throne. Mlle. de la Vire, Turenne's niece, has overheard Turenne's plans and threatens to betray him to Navarre, to prevent which Turenne has had De Bruhl abduct her and convey her to his castle at Chize. Rosny has concluded that De Marsac is the man to help them out of their dilemma. De Marsac accepts, and money and instructions are given him.

Scene III. The castle at Chize. De Marsac persuades Mlle. de la Vire to accompany him. Fresnoy, leader of the trio of desperadoes he has hired to aid him, has robbed him of one-half of his 300 crowns. Standing on the balcony, De Marsac explains, and she questions and doubts. Finally he carries her to the horses nolens volens, after first knocking down Fresnoy, whom he finds displised to prove treacherous.

Scene IV. A lodging in Blois. De Marsac has borne mademoiselle in safety to Blois, but finds Rosny gone. De Marsac leaves mademoiselle and her woman, Fanchette, in charge of Filex and goes out to buy new clothes. Fresnoy appears with the mecenaries. He convinces mademoiselle that De Marsac is an impostor, and she goes with him. De Bruhl comes, and De Marsac returns. De Bruhl threatens to denounce him as a Huguenot and a spy, then offers him a bribe to disclose his purpose in bringing mademoiselle to Blois. De Marsac resents the insult, and De Bruhl challenges him. Then De Marsac learns from Filex that mademoiselle is gone. De Bruhl leaves, and Rosny arrives. He has heard that Navarre is ill and is hurrying south to him. He tells De Marsac that he must find mademoiselle in time for a secret interview that night with the king, and De Marsac hastens to her rescue.

Scene V. Hall in the house of Vicomte de Turenne. It is to this house that Fresnoy has conveyed mademoiselle and her maid Fanchette. De Marsac, sending Simon into a side street, provided with horses, slips into the house and undertakes her rescue. He is overheard by Fresnoy and his desperadoes, and a desperate fight on the staircase follows, in which De Marsac comes off victorious.

Scene VI. De Marsac has taken Mlle. de la Vire back to lodging he had provided for her and later, through the aid of Navarre's friends at Henry's court, has persuaded the king to secretly meet mademoiselle and hear from her the evidence of Turenne's duplicity. The king visits mademoiselle at her lodging. As the king is about to go the provost and guard, with De Bruhl and Fresnoy, come to arrest De Marsac. De Marsac, to protect the king, whose life would be in danger were it known that he planned to unite with Navarre, gives himself up without resistance. The king is concealed in an adjoining room, and mademoiselle, in spite of De Bruhl's protest to the provost, is left under the protection of the guard. The purpose is accomplished. The king of France knows all mademoiselle had to tell.

Scene VII. The garden at Mendon. Mademoiselle's revelations made Nevlois' course clear, and he made terms with Navarre and the Huguenots. Mademoiselle, who is now in love with De Marsac, secures his release from prison. Then comes the assassination of the king of France by a monk. Of this bloody deed De Marsac is an eye-witness, and he hastens off to inform Navarre.

Scene VIII. Navarre has been made king of France, and Turenne acknowledges allegiance. He is bitter against De Marsac and demands his punishment. He learns that Mlle. de la Vire favors De Marsac and makes another request. "Will his majesty consent to the marriage of Mlle. de la Vire and M. d'Auberterre? The marriage must take place before the release of M. de Marsac." A week passes, mademoiselle's wedding day dawns the day of De Marsac's release. He is summoned to the king's presence, where he finds honors await him and a surprise, for Turenne, at the king's request, consents to De Marsac's marriage to his niece.

Much was expected of the stage version of "Eben Holden," despite the fact that most persons were unable to discern in the novel sufficient dramatic quality to warrant a transference to the footlights. Still, the book had enjoyed an enormous sale, and "David Harum," almost as unpromising a proposition from the dramatic standpoint, had made a fortune as a play. Reasoning, therefore, from the basis of the larger sales of "Eben Holden," it was argued that it must make a successful theatrical vehicle.

The result of the experiment forcibly demonstrates the unreliability of advance theatrical estimates, for it is pretty generally conceded that as a play and as a business enterprise "Eben Holden" will never be in the same class with "David Harum." In short, the dramatization of this novel of Irving Bacheller's has proved a genuine disappointment to that gentleman's admirers.

E. M. Holland impersonates the titular role at the Savoy theater in this city, and every one admits that he does it particularly well. The other characters are in the hands of competent players. The production has been made on a scale of liberality that is commendable in the extreme, and everything has been done that might insure the success of the enterprise, and yet the piece appears to have failed to hit the mark. Perhaps "Eben Holden" is merely an accidental miss, perhaps "David Harum" was but an accidental hit. Perhaps but what's the use, or perhaps?

GRACE W. ELTON.

New York.

THEATRICAL SURGERY.

One night when one of Arthur Byron's big melodramas was being produced for the first time the playwright sat out in front among the critics.

The first and second acts had been given, receiving such applause from the audience that the word "success" was stamped on the play from the start.

The orchestra had finished the interact number and two other selections besides. Still the signal for the rise of the curtain on the third act had not been given. People began to wonder at the long wait, and Byron was about to leave his friends and go back to ascertain the cause when the buzzing sound of a saw was heard from the other side of the footlights.

"What's that?" asked one of the party, addressing the anxious author.

"I'm sure I don't know, unless they're cutting out the third act," was Byron's quick rejoinder.

Weber & Fields call this season's burlesque "Hotty Totty."

FOOTBALL IN HIGH FAVOR

Gossip of Other Sports

THE football season is now at its height. There is hardly a college eleven in the whole country that is not in the very top notch of condition. Partisan enthusiasm consequently may be said to be at concert pitch, and the blase old earth seems to tremble before the manifestations of human energy it is undergoing. But the armored, bucking, dirt loving gridiron devotee will have his way and his sway, so let him who would restrain the tangle haired pigskin chaser consider his personal welfare. Let him ponder over the futility of juggling with buzzsaws and of presuming on the good nature of Texas cyclones. Let him "go way back and sit down."

Yale and Harvard meet next Saturday at Cambridge for their annual test of arms and legs. The two New England institutions always do their prettiest against each other whether on the whitewashed greensward, on the diamond, on the running track or on the water. Geographically they are next door to each other, and it is but natural that rivalry should run to its highest flood when the Crimson and the Blue lock the decks for action.

On form Yale should win. Eli's sons have been playing the "real thing" in football of late. While the game with Columbia gave the New Haven gridiron artists a severe shaking up, they have ample time in which to chase away bruises and strains. Yale's line is better than Harvard's, although the Crimson ends are among the best in the college arena. Weymouth at full back and Johnnie De Saulles at quarter are Yale's best men behind the line, and they may be counted on to repeat their brilliant individual playing. Young De Saulles is similar to his famous brother Charley in that he will not submit to the severities of rigid training. Charley used to worry the life out of the Yale coaches by his conduct before the big games, but when the whistle for play sounded the plucky Pennsylvanian was "all there," and the men who could stop him were few and far between during the two years he called signals for Old Eli's warriors.

Harvard has really nothing much to brag of in the way of football material this year. Campbell, at end, is probably the best man in his particular sphere in harness today, but unfortunately he is an isolated case. Unless big Bill Reid, one of the greatest all around athletes Cambridge has ever had, can drill sensational ability or can place a couple of genuine "finds" into the team he is coaching Harvard's admirers will have sorry tales to relate when the last down has been called. The graduation of dashing Ferry Hale from Yale and of sturdy Bill Reid from Harvard lost the colleges the mainstays of last year's teams. Weymouth comes close to filling the void at New Haven, but Harvard has not been so fortunate. In my estimation Yale will duplicate her victory of last year by a somewhat reduced score. I do not believe that Harvard will cross the Blue's goal posts.

Much talk relative to a series of championship games between eastern and western elevens has been indulged in of late. This subject is given a new lease of life annually. It is time for something more than specimens of "hot air." Eastern colleges are inclined to object to the scheme because it would entail the playing of at least five big games in a season instead of the customary three. The westerners, however, are always sure of playing five important contests and have no objections to adding two more to their list.

The need of an east versus west series has long been felt. There have been many years when judgment on form as to the national champions was an impossibility. Several western colleges have at various times sent out elevens comparing favorably with the best on the Atlantic seaboard. This year neither Wisconsin nor Michigan would have a chance against Yale or Princeton, but the same conditions cannot hold good in the future. In the interests of the great game of football, the national champions should be clearly established each year, and while it is reasonable to say that steps to secure the much desired result will be taken at some future period, yet much valuable time has been wasted.

Accusations and counter charges of professionalism have been flying thick and fast over since the prominent eleven lined up in preliminary matches. Part of the agitation has unquestionably been aroused by the omnipresent nuisance of the genus "sorehead," meaning freshwater "undergrads," who are ever prone to bet their weekly laundry allowances on their team's success. When some foul combination of circumstances separates them from the treasured $2.03, they rush to expend their last nickel on cigarettes or sarsaparilla and tragically announce to the anxious world that the opposing eleven "was chock full o' ringers."

But there is another side to the subject which demands serious attention and deliberate action. When college officials protest against a visiting team's personnel on the ground of professionalism and when allegations to that effect are rife in an organization's home city, then in justice to the team accused, to the eleven on its schedule and to the public an impartial investigation should be conducted by a neutral committee.

Columbia has been the object of much adverse criticism, and the charges appear to have some basis.

The Blue and White has been playing several men, whose past records will not bear thorough investigation if their amateur status is to be preserved. Captain, coach and managers assert positively that "the men are all right," and there the matter stands. Yale has been censured for having Weymouth, who is said to have played five years at Bucknell, and certain western colleges have also come in for condemnation, but so long as there is no intercollegiate board of control football disputes will continue along the present unsatisfactory lines.

"Terrible Terry" McGovern, the reckless, roisterous Brooklyn lad, will "put up his dukes" before Young Corbett of Denver Thanksgiving afternoon, and something is sure to happen. Just what the holiday will bring forth no man can tell, but Terry has a vision of a new light brown scalp hanging on his wigwam walls, and the Denverite dreams of a halo of scintillating stars arched over the champion's small, round head. But that is all.

The westerner's real name is William H. Rothwell. He is a gentlemanly young fellow and is confident of making a good showing against Terry when they meet in the arena of the Nutmeg A. C. at Hartford. His record warrants this confidence, and it would not surprise me to see him "throw a terrific scare" into the invincible Brooklynite. Rothwell has defeated such men as Joe Bernstein, Oscar Gardner, Kid Broad and George Dixon. He is built like a fighter, broad at the shoulders and tapering down to the ankles—and has plenty of strength and determination.

The fight is for the featherweight championship, the lads weighing in at 10 o'clock on the morning of the bout. It will go twenty rounds—perhaps. The weight has been placed at 126 pounds.

Rothwell says he is afraid that the eastern climate will make it difficult for him to keep down his weight. He is taking good care of himself, however, and will probably suffer little from the sudden change of air. He is training at Hartford, while Terry is rounding into shape in Brooklyn.

C. S. Titus of the Union Boat club, New York, will represent the United States in the competition for the Diamond Sculls at Henley next year. Subscriptions are now being solicited to provide for his expenses across the pond, and there is every indication that a sufficient amount will be raised.

Titus won the national event for single sculls last summer at the Schuylkill regatta and qualified as the only logical rival of Edward Ten Eyck for the coveted title of "America's greatest oarsman." Titus originally came from New Orleans where he attained considerable prominence in aquatics. He is of pleasing personality, has symmetrical but not overdeveloped muscular equipment and has had sufficient experience to guarantee that the Britishers will be unable to give him "stage fright."

The automobilists are to have a straightaway racing track at last, and eastern motor drivers are having paroxysms of delight because the stretch will be in their territory. New Jersey is to be the site of the auto course. It will be ten miles long and is planned to extend from Lakewood, the fashionable winter resort, to Point Pleasant, on the Atlantic shore.

George Gould is backing the enterprise and is supplying a third of the money. It is anticipated that world's records will be established on the Lakewood speedway, and events open to the whole country are to be scheduled. Circular tracks are a constant source of danger to chauffeurs. Notwithstanding the heavy underbodies of the pulling, panting machines, they careen wildly when rounding curves at high speed, and an upset is a frequent unwelcome feature to the programme.

Recent accidents show that automobiling is a dangerous pastime and that even experienced heads and hands cannot avoid occasional accidents. The collision on Long Island in which Henri Fournier, the French champion, and a party of friends narrowly escaped death was an object lesson to the thousands of "auto busters" in the country. The accident near West Point shortly before the Fournier smashup, in which the son of E. C. Benedict, the New York banker, was killed, was the first note of warning. But automobiling has come to stay. There is no doubt about it, and with care and moderation the up to date sportsman will not find that his motor carriage will hasten the cashing in of his life insurance policy.

Arthur A. Zimmerman, the former world's champion racing cyclist, has become interested in automobiling. The "Jersey Skeeter" has been a prominent factor in planning the Lakewood automobile track.

Zimmy says he is considering a scheme of entering the ranks of racing chauffeurs. Fournier was champion middle distance cyclist of France a few years ago, so the aspirations of the Freehold (N. J.) athlete are not without foundation.

It is generally believed that Zimmerman's coolness and his ability to think and act quickly would favor his chances of becoming a skilled operator of racing autos.

FREDERICK R. TOOMBS.

JACOB LITT'S PATIENT CALLER.

A stranger recently walked into Jacob Litt's New York office and asked for the theatrical manager. The office boy said that Mr. Litt was not in.

"When do you expect him to come back?" the visitor then asked.

The youth replied, "In a couple of months."

"All right," resumed the stranger; "I'll wait."

He sat down calmly and began to read a newspaper, the office boy doubtlessly reflecting that he had a lunatic to deal with. When the time arrived for closing up for the day, the man arose and asked:

"When did you say Mr. Litt would be here?"

"In a couple of months," responded the youngster.

"Oh," exclaimed the caller, "I thought you said a couple of minutes."

ROMANTIC DRAMA CRAZE.

Glancing over the list of plays now before us, it strikes the average theater goer that the romantic drama again is having its day. With two "Don Cæsar productions in New York, "Francesca di Rimini" in Chicago, "Miranda of the Balcony" in Montreal and plays like "Richard Lovelace," "Monsieur Beaucaire," "The First Gentleman of France," "Madame Du Barry" and "The First Duchess of Marlborough," surely the list is a pretty good one to select from. In competition will be plays of the colonial period, of which we will have no less than eight on tour by the middle of October. In the class of new plays it will be noticed that there is an absence of the society drama. This is accounted for in a measure by the fact that society people hate society plays.

A "HARD LUCK" STORY.

William C. Whitney occasionally finds time to tell a story. His latest is about a young frequenter of the race track in whom he took some little interest. After working steadily for some months this chap took his savings to Saratoga and at the outset of the race meeting started in to get all the bookmakers' money. Luck was against him, and after two or three days' of plunging with indifferent success he found his capital sadly reduced. Then he took a turn at roulette and lost about all he had left. On the following morning, says Mr. Whitney, "I found the chap sitting in one of the springhouses where one may drink all the water he chooses for five cents. At noon when I stepped in he was still there. There he sat at the same table when, with a party of friends, I stepped in to get a mineral water nightcap in the late evening. Jokingly, I asked him if he'd been there all day.

"Yes, sir, I have," was his reply. "I concluded this is the only game I can beat up here."

There he sat at the same table.

PUGILISTIC PULCHRITUDE.

When James J. Corbett first left California, he wore his hair pompadour style and his clothes were evidently not cut on Broadway. Since he won and lost the heavyweight championship Corbett has changed his appearance very materially. To begin with, he sacrificed the pompadour hair, and by a system of natty dressing has brought about a transformation.

Photographs of the former champion as he now looks have reached the Pacific coast, and those who knew him there as a bank clerk are much puzzled. They have difficulty in distinguishing the features of the former Californian, and there is a disposition to find fault with his changed looks. One of his former townsmen makes this comment:

"Judging by the latest published picture of James J. Corbett, the ex-San Franciscan has lost all the youthful, genteel appearance that made him a noticeable figure among pugilists. He has also done away with that pompadour and now wears his hair parted in the middle and flattened down at the sides like that of an Anglican curate of the Rev. Robert Sparerib type. His face looks hard enough to crack cocoanuts on, and the only good point about him is that he has retained his agile figure and appears fit to go right off into training, if inclined that way.

"But James has other views than getting himself hurt by any other big, strong, active, aggressive person. It is darkly whispered that he has deep designs on the part of Hamlet. Judging by what is published in the New York papers, there is no boxing act in the play, but Hamlet and a fellow called Laertes have a fierce duel with rapiers in the last act, and Hamlet kills Laertes and then dies of his wounds himself. Jim won't like this latter clause, and doubtless the dramatist will rewrite the act and have the curtain fall with James Hamlet standing with one foot on the breast of his fallen foe, waving the stars and stripes in one hand and with the other grasping the referee's outstretched mauley. 'Twould be a great tableau!"

SLOSSON AND SUTTON.

George Sutton, the Canadian billiard expert, has accepted the challenge of George Slosson of New York to play a match at eighteen inch balk line billiards for the championship of America and $1,000 a side. The match will be played in New York, probably early in December.

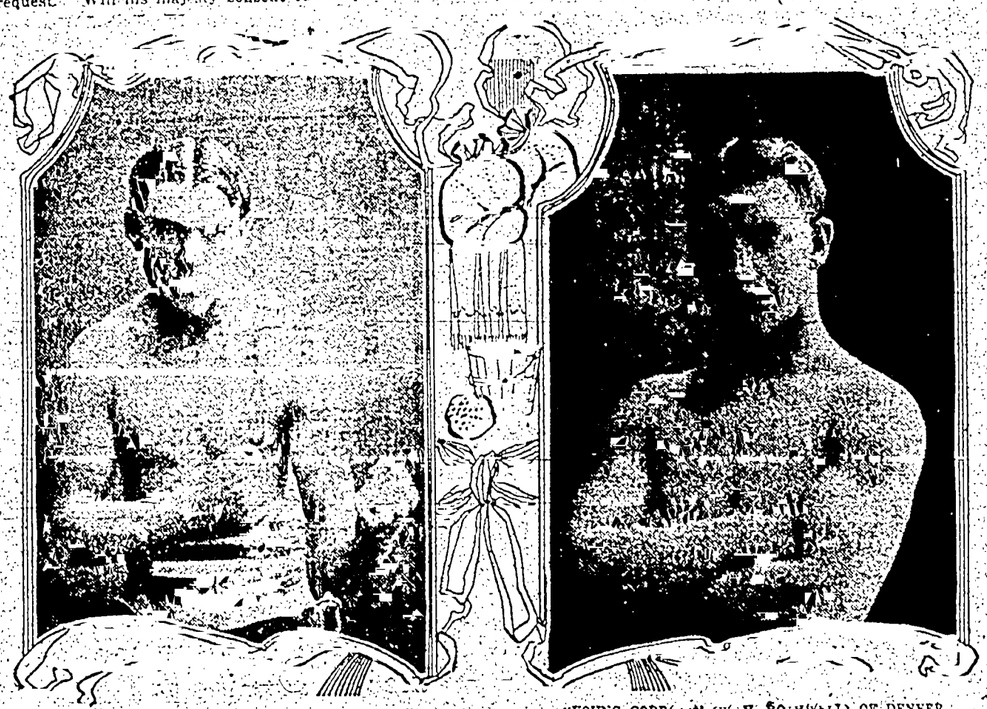
Unless Sutton has wonderfully improved over the form he exhibited on his last appearance here Slosson would have an easy time. Sutton must have some kind backers if they are willing to wager $1,000 on his chances.

The greatest joke in the sporting world is the welterweight championship. Matty Matthews thinks he is the champion, but Rube Feids ridicules his pretensions. There are also others.

Photos by Burr McIntosh Studio, New York.

ELEANOR ROBSON, KYRLE BELLEW'S LEADING WOMAN.

As leading woman of Kyrle Bellew's "A Gentleman of France" company Eleanor Robson has [illegible] opinions of the critics based upon her work in "Arizona" and other recent productions. Miss Robson [illegible] most talented of the younger flight of American actresses, and it is freely predicted that within a few years she will have won recognition as a star of more than ordinary ability.



TERRY M'GOVERN, "THE BROOKLYN WHIRLWIND." "YOUNG CORBETT" (W. H. ROTHWELL) OF DENVER.

TERRY M'GOVERN AND "YOUNG CORBETT."

These two game young fighting cocks, who will meet at Hartford Thanksgiving day, are known throughout the country as the best boxers in their class. "Young Corbett" (William H. Rothwell) is sure to give "Whirlwind Terry" plenty of hard work. Both lads are now training industriously for the bout. It will be a battle royal from start to finish.

THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL.

David Warfield has secured May Irwin's time at the Bijou, New York, so that the run of "The Auctioneer" need not be cut short in the height of its prosperity. Mr. Warfield will stay until Amelia Bingham comes, some time in January.

Mme. Gadski has decided not to sing at Covent Garden during the next season, and her place in the company will be taken by Ida Hiedler, a soprano of the Berlin Royal Opera House, who was once engaged by Walter Damrosch to come to this country, although the contract was afterward canceled.

The first performance of "Molly Pitcher" by Kathryn Kidder and her company recently occurred in Elizabeth, N. J. The state of New Jersey enjoys the distinction of possessing the site of the battle of Monmouth, where Molly Pitcher distinguished herself, and officially recognized the event by the presence of Governor Voorhees, the governor elect and other high officials. Ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland also accepted an invitation to attend.

Geraldine Ferrar, the American soprano who made such a favorable impression at the Berlin Opera House as Marguerite, has been engaged for three years there after having been announced to sing also Violetta and Nedda. She will retire long enough to learn her roles in German before becoming an active member of the company. It is now agreed that Miss Ferrar is at present a better actress than singer, although there is no question of her complete success in Berlin.

Ernest Schelling, an American pianist and a pupil of Ignace Paderewski, has been playing in London. He has on his programmes a fantasia on arias from "Manon." Mark Hambourg has also appeared lately in London for the first time as an adult pianist. Vladimir de Pachmann, who was recently there, announced that he was to play next season in this country.

Florence Smyth has scored successfully in Maxine Elliott's original role in "Nathan Hale" with Howard Kyle.

Baron Fianchetti is to complete the orchestration of his opera "Germania" by the end of December, and the work will soon after be sung in Milan. An artist has been sent to Germany to study the scenes of the opera. It is unusual for Italians to pay so much attention to the scenery of operas, but it is also rare for composers to be as rich as Baron Franchetti.

A few of the persons who have learned that Mrs. Haverly, widow of Jack Haverly, the famous minstrel, is in the east to fight a small claim left by her husband have suggested a benefit for her. But the affair has developed into nothing but good wishes for her finances.

Lucille Hill, the American soprano who was heard for one season at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, has recently been singing Brunnhilde in the Carl Rosa Opera company's performances of "Siegfried" in English. Sullivan and Pinero's "The Beauty Stone" has recently been revived by the same singers.

Scenic Colorado XI. CRESTONE PEAK.
Altitude 14,233 feet, located on the border line between Saguache and Custer counties.

THE NEW SANITARIUM

Will Administer the Famous "Nordrach Treatment"---The Location an Ideal One.

For many years it has been a recognized fact that the advantages of this climate and the city as a place where those afflicted with lung trouble can regain health, has not been utilized to the full advantage.

Our existing sanitariums have done their best, but their accommodations are inadequate, and as a result consumptives are forced to reside in boarding houses. Here the lack of the necessary essentials to a cure, viz: absolutely pure air and specially prepared nourishing food.

Medical authorities state in unmistakable terms that the absolutely essential conditions for the cure of tuberculosis are pure air and abundant feeding. Given these two conditions, the patient, if surrounded by the proper conditions, has repose, untroubled sleep and rest. The Nordrach treatment now being used so universally in Germany means nothing else than the foregoing. Its use in Germany has raised the percentage of cards from 12 to 70 per cent, and in this country where the treatment be in use the results have been equally satisfactory.

That a better result can be obtained in Colorado Springs under these conditions is an assured fact. The Nordrach ranch is a sanitarium designed to carry out these principles of treatment.

It is located about two miles from the city limits at Austin Bluffs and it is safe to say a better site could not be found. Standing at the foot of high bluffs it is sheltered on all sides from cold winds, and as it faces the south, it has the benefit of plenty of sunshine. The house itself is of red sandstone substantially built and designed in an attractive manner. There are the necessary sun parlors, dining room, billiard room and bed rooms, all furnished in the most approved style.

The grounds are large and provide tennis court and golf links. Following out the plan of affording the patient plenty of pure air it is intended to have a large number of the guests live in open air. With this end in view tents have been erected. Not the tent as used for a camping trip, but those of the type specially approved by the American Medical association. These tents have wood floors and patent ventilators at top. Each one is designed so that a current of pure air is kept in circulation night and day. They are tastefully furnished with rugs, stoves, iron bedsteads and all things necessary to comfort. In the center of the tents is one for the nurses, each room being in connection to all the other tents by electric bells. In addition to this each tent has the same connection to the house. This places the patient in a position where he can summon the nurse or medical aid any hour of the day or night. There is also a tent fitted as a sitting room which guests can tramp and pass their time in reading or other recreations.

These arrangements certainly secure for the patient the maximum of pure air and plenty of home comfort. Medicine has a minor place in the method of treating lung trouble, but good food well prepared will be an aid that is largely depended upon. The house physician, Dr. Crane, is a man of many years experience in his profession and as he will at all times reside in the home, his services are available day time.

This new departure in the treatment of lung trouble should have the support of all of the people of Colorado Springs. Its efficacy as a curative power is assured, for it has been successful in other parts of the United States and with our pure, dry antiseptic air it will, without doubt, work lasting good here.

Dr. J. G. White is at the head of the enterprise, and it can be said of him that he has entered all the undertakings with a thoroughness that cannot mean anything but success.

THE CHURCHES.

St. Paul's M. E. 425 South Nevada avenue. C. W. Cunningham, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Children's preaching service at 10:30 to 11:10. Subject, "Magic Words." General preaching service at 11:10. Subject: "Childhood and the Christ." Class meeting at 12 m. Junior league at 3 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "A Larger Plan." Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome to all these services.

First Lutheran (English) Corner of North Weber and Platte avenue. J. W. Finkbiner pastor. Divine worship 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. No evening worship, will unite in union worship in Temple Theater in interest of Y. M. C. A.

First Cumberland Presbyterian Corner of Weber and Cheyenne avenue, sermon in the morning by the pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:45. Christian Endeavor society at 6:30. Special music by the Templeton trio.

First Baptist Kiowa and Weber streets. Edward Bendslir, pastor. Morning service begins at 10:30. The pastor will speak upon "The Sacredness of Common Life." The evening service will be merged in the mass meeting at Temple theater in the interests of the Young Men's Christian association. Music at morning service, anthem, "Holy Spirit Come." (Martin), "I will Sing of Thy Power." (Sullivan) and a solo by Mr. Crampton. "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," (Ambrose). Sunday school, 12:05. Junior Endeavor, 4 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:25 p. m. Woods' Memorial, Caramillo and Tejon streets. Sunday school, 9:30. Evening service will be omitted because of mass meeting at Temple theater. Bible school at Cheyenne canon, 3:30, and at Carlton mine, 2:30.

Second Presbyterian Usual services conducted by the pastor at 11 a. m. Subject: "Fellowship in Christ." At 7:30 p. m., third sermon of series, "The Ideal Home." Special music by the quartet. Misses Martin and Graves, Messrs. Lingle and Gaylord. The Sunday school begins promptly at 9:45 and the Y. S. C. E. at 6:30. A cordial invitation to the church services is extended to all.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner Pike's Peak and Wahsatch avenues. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject, "Soul and Body." Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Grace Church Corner of Pike's Peak avenue and Weber street. Benjamin Brewster, rector. 8 a. m., the Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning service at which the rector will read, with comment, a portion of the "Pastoral Letter of the House of Bishops." 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and service.

German Lutheran G. A. R. hall, corner Cascade and Huerfano. O. Lussenhop, pastor, 225 East Vermijo street. Divine worship, 11 a. m. German Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are welcome.

Swedish Lutheran Corner Spruce and West Bijou streets. Rev. George E. Youngdahl, pastor. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. All cordially welcome.

First Presbyterian—Main Sunday school at 9:30. Dale street at 3 p. m. At 11 a. m. the pastor, W. H. W. Boyle, will preach from the subject, "Some Safeguards of the Home." The sacrament of baptism will be administered and an illustration given of home worship, the pastor leading and the congregation taking part.

SPECIAL MUSIC.

Anthem "Te Deum" ..... Kotchmar
Solo "The Hamchard" ..... Hanscom
Mrs. Tucker.
Anthem "Hymn of the Homeland" ..... Sullivan

First Christian—Nevada avenue opposite North park. F. N. Calvin pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Preaching, 11 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. No evening preaching on account of Temple theater mass meeting.

First Congregational—10:30 the pastor, James B. Gregg will preach. Music, quartet, "Forever With the Lord," (Gounod). Offertory soprano solo, "Although a Cloud O'erspreads the Heavens," (Weber). Mrs. Ganison. No evening service in view of the the mass meeting in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. at the Temple theater at 7:30 p. m.

First M. E. Corner of Kiowa and Nevada avenue. C. B. Wilcox, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Chancellor H. A. Buchtel, of Denver university. Class meeting at 10 and 12 m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 a union mass meeting in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. at Temple theater. Prof. Richards will have charge of the music at the church. Seats free.

Immanuel Presbyterian Cor. Spruce street and Mesa road. Edward P. Root, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Rev. Mr. Wright will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m.

St. Stephen's Corner Tejon and Monument streets. Rev. A. N. Taft, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Choral Evensong, 7:30 p. m., followed by organ recital.

Siciliana, from the music to Milton's L'Allegro ..... Handel
"God is a Spirit," woman of Samaria ..... W. Sterndale Bennett
The Choir.
Concert Sabz ..... Otto Dienel
Royal Music Director ..... Berlin
(Dedicated to Dr. Joachim.)

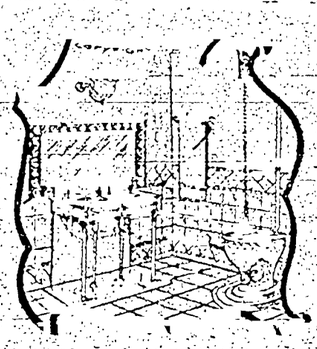
St. Olive Baptist 317 South Weber street. Jas. A. Haycraft pastor. Early prayer, 10:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 3 p. m. Evangelistic sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Latter Day Saints (Orthodox) At Lopez Labor hall, corner Huerfano and Tejon streets. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11:30. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. at 625 Battle street, and also at 725 East Dale street. W. C. Duncan, pastor.

The college vesper service will occur at 4:30 on Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium. President Slocum will speak and there will be special music under the charge of Mr. Crampton.

All Soul's Unitarian Corner Dale and Tejon streets, Rev. Alva Roy Scott, minister. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Mary B. Davis of New York city, secretary of the National Alliance of Unitarian and other liberal Christian women will speak at the morning service. Children's church at 12:15; subject, "Our Faith Salvation by Character."

Send a Cripple Creek Manual to your friends in the east. It will help awaken interest in the stock market. Original price $5, now only $1, including charges paid to any point in the United States. Apply to the Gazette Business office.



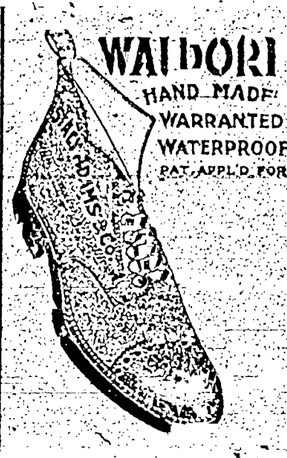
Perfect Plumbing

is assured if the work of installing it is entrusted to us. We have acquired a practical knowledge of the trade during our long business career and carry all jobs, no matter how difficult, to a successful termination.

The figures in our estimates, although low, are based upon the use of good material.

W. B. & E. F. **St. John,**
18 East Kiowa Street
Phone 599

Winter Footwear



WE HANDLE all descriptions of shoes, but in the best makes only. It is not so much how cheap we can sell you shoes, as it is to crowd all possible value into them for the price you wish to pay. We carry ladies' and gentlemen's shoes from $2 up; children's, 5 to 8, from $1 up; misses', from $1.50 up; and the strongest line of boys' school shoes in the city at popular prices.

We have exclusive sale of the celebrated Pingree shoes in all styles.

Also a Full Line of Dolge's Celebrated Slippers, Warm Goods, etc.

Notice Having closed my repair shop at 105 Costilla street, I take pleasure in informing my old customers and friends that they now will find me at Smyth's Shoe Store, 30 N. Tejon street formerly 10 years shoemaker for P. A. McCurdy.

JULIUS SPERBER.

Smyth,

SHOEMAN, 30 North Tejon Street.

Good Drugs and a . . . Good Drug Store

Our Cigars Go up in Smoke.

That's our motto---and it's a good one.

Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Articles, Imported and Domestic Cigars.

Jones & Wellington,
109 North Tejon Street.

New York Letter.

(Continued From Page 11.)

money changers can be driven by force from the temple and the tables overturned. Jerome is a prosecuting attorney. His field is surrounded with fences. His grand juries may indict, but the evidence? That must be brought to him. He is not the gleaner of evidence. With bitterness of heart he may know that poolrooms are open, that gambling houses are "doing business," that "cadets" are plying their nefarious traffic, that the wanton is degrading the tenements. But the evidence? The public will expect him to sweep, clean, scour. The commissioner of police, the tenement house commissioner, the commissioner of jurors, these, all these must co-operate. Will they? Let us hope they will. Jealousy; alas, alack, too often it comes on that fatal third day, as "a frost, a killing frost that nips the root."

Time will mature, experience control, opportunities develop the magnificent qualities of this brilliant district attorney elect. His term of trial will be four years. Secret opposition, secret hostilities, secret wire pulling, will be against him. If Jerome triumphs he will be the foremost Democrat in New York state. Coler missed it. He flirted with Tammany, the siren that lured Shepard from the Parnassus of Reform to the slough of the Red Light district. He may leave the office of district attorney to be a judge, and politely shelved or made mayor, governor, or, perhaps president. Today New Yorkers rejoice that he is a Democrat.

Robert C. Morris can have any position under Low he desires, from corporation counsel to department commissioner. But he is a lawyer with an excellent practice, a man of marked ability, and would doubtless refuse any position. To Captain Norton Goddard, the foe of the policy shop and the poolroom, may possibly go the position of commissioner of police. Rich, enthusiastic, a successful Republican district leader, he would make a grand ally to Jerome.

General Greene, late of the Philippines, and late chairman of the Republican county committee, is practically a man of leisure, wealthy, a West Point graduate, would not dislike the position. If he is appointed police commissioner well, there will be some funny talk in the ranks. A disciplinarian after the fashion of West Point, he will round "the finest" up to their work in a style that will surprise them. What he would do as a thief-catcher and poolroom smasher remains to be seen. Greene would work through the uniformed force and Goddard through the detective bureau. Such would be the nature of the men.

The Republican organization will stand behind Macdougall Hawks, I. N. Seligman, P. J. Goodhart and Louis Stern, who collected the sinews of war, and for P. J. Carlin, the Brooklyn contractor who, with Senator Coffey, put the Willoughby street headquarters in black. Louis V. Bell, who worked for the Democratic reorganization, will have John Sheehan and Fulton Cutting behind him if he seeks honors, and, of course, Sheehan and Cutting do not propose to be left out in the cold. Sheehan may take a commissionership in order to build up his organization, but not Cutting. He is the gentleman of fortune who gives time and money to politics merely to serve the cause of good government.

Tammany has received a severe blow. The blow that killed Tammany came from its own members. Figures state that over 70 per cent. of the fusion vote in Manhattan and Bronx was in the Republican column, 22 per cent. in Citizen Union and 8 per cent. in the Greater New York Democracy. If this be true the Tammany men who desired the downfall of their own organization voted the Republican and Citizens' Union tickets desiring to lose their votes in quantity and without building up a rival Democratic organization.

Tammany men, or rather voters of the Democratic ticket in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx, have viewed with disgust the domination of the Carroll, Whalen, Sexton, Sullivan, Engel outfit, and the general insolence of leaders who have regarded their constituents as slaves. They took advantage of the conditions as they presented themselves to oust the ring in Tammany which has used the voting strength of the Democracy to feather the nests of its members.

Tammany to reorganize, must clean up its districts. It must send way back to sit down a score of its thick-necked, selfish tyrants, who, swinging municipal offices, have voted themselves in, year after year, and established about themselves a court circle to the exclusion of all others. The vote of the last election was a protest by Tammany Hall members of un-Democratic principles in the party and of unfair treatment.

Work has been begun on the Park avenue tunnel. Gangs of men work all night removing some of the brick walls. It is expected that when the improvements are completed the air will be pure and the foul gases and odors that endanger life will quickly pass to the outer air. It has been a hard fight to compel these expensive changes, but they are now being made. The next change will be the stopping of trains on the north side of the Harlem river. Even the outside air cannot remain long in a pure form along a line so frequently traveled as is Park Avenue. Steam engines have ruined this great avenue from the river to the old depot on Center street. Below Forty-second street the damage done many years ago to property is now just about passing away.

To have been bred a stable boy, to weigh not over 150 pounds and to show the requirements essential to a clever jockey is more profitable to a youth than a college education. William C. Whitney is engaging jockeys at $10,000 a year, James R. Keene is doing the same, and I fancy other horse owners will do likewise. The former has just engaged Nash Turner and Tommie Burns at $10,000 each, and the latter has engaged William Shaw for two years at the same figure. How long will it take a graduate of Yale or Harvard to earn $10,000 a year? Scissors! let us make jockeys of our boys.

With the passing of Edward S. Stokes from this great theater of life, New York loses one of its most interesting characters. The roles he assumed from his youth until age whitened his hair were melodramatic, the scenes in which he figured were feverish, lurid, changeful, climacteric. Few men live the life of "Ned" Stokes and are permitted to grow old. He was a mere boy in years when Wall street knew him as a daring speculator. Those were the days when Jay Cooke, Commodore Vanderbilt, William R. Travers, Leonard Jerome, George Osgood, Uncle Daniel (Daniel Drew), Jay Gould, Jim Fisk, Stockwell and Nash Connor were the giants of the exchange. In café and club, at Morrissey's, in Fifteenth street; at Harry Hill's and the Clifton's on Houston street, on race track and at theaters the handsome face of Ned Stokes was known and often seen. The shrewd, sharp eyes, the steady gaze, the firm chin, the nerveless mouth, the well-cut nose of this man made him a man to be looked at the second time. With a certain class of women he was considered handsome. There was the air of the man about town, of dating, of recklessness they liked. He had the face of a man who was a master of women; he looked as though he had the hand that could caress and the hand that could smite. Even in his pleasures there was the ever-present caution, the instinct of self, the indication of calculation, of gain, of mastery. New York was, when Stokes turned 30, enjoying the flush of prosperity that followed the war and debauched with the lust for wealth. Tweed swung the political scepter and his followers set the pace of the lamp-lit world. Wall street furnished the machinery for gambling by day and the gambling houses by night. All was wine, women and song.

Stokes' career in Wall street with Jim Fisk and Jay Gould is a story too well known to be repeated. The orgies in the Grand Opera house and its great green room when midnight suppers with ballet girls furnished the town with food for scandal. Black Friday, the fall of Tweed, the fight for Erie, Josie Mansfield's suppers, the tragedy at the hotel were settings to the scenes through which Stokes passed as a prominent actor. And then the Tombs, three trials for murder, Sing Sing prison, Wall street, railroad and telegraph companies, hotels and restaurants and eternal feuds and litigations. Yes, indeed, even to his death, a gamble for fortune, a gamble for women. Melodramatists have in the life of Stokes material enough for a score of plays. In the midst of crowds, a solitary figure; in the midst of pleasure and hapiness, a strang, unsettled, restless figure. On his deathbed asking the forgiveness of a man who had helped to keep the rope from his neck, and denying the woman who had been to him a sweetheart, if not a wife. He was like a brand burning wherever he fell, warming none, chilling all, unregretted he passed away.

It is not at all unlikely that when the will of Edward Stokes is admitted for probate, trouble will develop. W. E. D. Stokes has filed one that is 10 years old, another of more recent date is said to be in existence, and the alleged widow promises to prove her marriage and contest her rights. Even after all that is left of Stokes is in the grave the shadow of his name will provoke litigation. Stokes was a man who was a benefactor to the legal profession. He was always involved in litigation, and his cousin W. E. D. Stokes is not far behind. Some families have one dissipation, some another. Some have a falling for wine, some for women, some for gambling, but this branch of the Stokes family revels in law suits.

The Children's Friend.

For coughs, croup, bronchitis, grip and other winter complaints One Minute Cough Cure never fails. Pleasant to the taste and perfectly safe. C. B. George, Winchester, Ky.: "Our little girl was attacked with croup one night and so hoarse she could hardly speak. We gave her a few doses of One Minute Cough Cure. It relieved her immediately. When she awoke next morning she had no signs of hoarseness or croup." Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co., C. E. Smith, 117 S. Tejon St.

The Greatest Illuminators

That the brain of man has given for use in the present age. They are making steady headway against all prejudice. Not only would we have you consider their merits for lighting your store but most important of all, your residence. Here you want a light that is steady and soft so that you can pass the evening without endangering your eyesight. You need a light that will illuminate all of the room and not merely a small radius around it.

Now Light Up | **Welsbach Lights** | **Home Great Brighteners**

Are the ideal illuminators. Through years of use they have steadily gained favor and taken a stand so high in the estimation of those who use them that nothing can shake it. Then they have the additional recommendation of economy. From this standpoint they occupy a field all their own; for they consume an amount of gas that is admitted by every one to be exceptionally moderate. Call and let us tell you about these lights, or better still, take them on trial. We know the result will please you. So we are glad to have you try.

The Gas Office

104 North Tejon Street. 'Phone 471-A

WHAT PRESS AGENTS SAY OF COMING ATTRACTIONS

(Continued from Page 16.)

the past three seasons with Jacob Litt, plays the bad boy, and sweet Dolly Kemper plays her companion part. The Lenton Trio of grotesque comedy acrobats, the New York Ladies' Quartet, Fred Melville, John de Gex, Frederick R. Seaton, Ida H. Wynn, the opera singer; Baby Edith and many others. One of the scenes introduces the singing of school children and a wedding in the school house; another shows Madi Gras night at the Metropolitan Vaudeville club, New York, and introduces vaudeville. The singing of the village choir is another interesting number. There is no shooting, no murder, but many stirring scenes. The last act shows the laying of the corner stone of the Diamond Palace, by electric light, a grand illuminated tableau of the Masonic ceremony. The story is well told and comedy predominates, it being of the natural sort that lingers in the memory after the curtain has fallen on the final scene. "Daughter of the Diamond King" is a refreshing novelty comparing favorably with many a higher-priced production. It is a moral high class entertainment, worthy of liberal patronage.

LYCEUM COURSE JUBILEE SINGERS.

If the musically inclined people of this city fully appreciated the merit possessed by the Slayton Jubilee Singers, who are to appear at the Temple theater tomorrow evening, they would tax the capacity of that building to its full extent. Southern melodies, negro specialties and classical music will make up the evening's program. From the manner in which individuals and the press speak of this colored concert company, it would be difficult indeed to praise them too highly. The following clipping is taken from an Iowa paper:

Music-loving Muscatine people enjoyed a rare treat last evening in listening to the Slayton Jubilee Singers as talented a body of choristers as it has been the good fortune of the Bend City public to listen to in a long while. The troupe comprises eight artists; one and all showing culture and training in their art unsurpassed by any of their race.

True to their name, the company are genuine jubilee singers, giving their auditors negro selections without number, while encores time and again graciously responded to lengthened the program by half. (Muscatine (Ia.) Daily News Tribune.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

The company assisting Howard Kyle in "Nathan Hale" this season is the same in most respects as last year. Everywhere the organization wins the highest praise for its ensemble.

One of the highly recommended attractions booked to appear in this city this season is Beresford in George H. Broadhurst's "The Wrong Mr. Wright," under the direction of J. J. Coleman, manager of the American theater, New York city. From all reports the tour has opened most auspiciously, and the reception given Beresford has been most flattering. To tell you the play is from the pen that gave us "Why Smith Left Home," "What Happened to Jones" and "Rudolph and Adolph," you know at once it indicates a farce with happy turns and a never-ceasing flow of fun, fun of the purest kind, without the slightest suggestion of vulgarity. In "The Wrong Mr. Wright," Mr. Broadhurst has developed a story that is exceedingly funny and with a sweet love interest. Beresford is a comedian of excellent reputation and is surrounded by a company especially engaged to fit the various parts. Prominent in the case will be Miss Rose M. Hubbard, Miss Leila Shaw, Miss Gauntier Pottery, Miss Marie G. Bishop, Joseph Fynney, Wm. Townsend, Harry Mack, Harry Frank, Guy Coombs, Henry Vale.

The Modjeska-James company now playing the principal cities of the south is reported to be breaking every record for box office receipts in that territory. Ticket speculators have been following the company from town to town, and although Managers Wagenhals and Kemper have used every effort to check their schemes, they have reaped a rich harvest.

Dan Daly and "The New Yorkers" are on for an indefinite run at the Herald Square theater, where they are introducing a phase of American life abroad that has never before been touched upon in the drama, or in musical comedy, either, for that matter. It introduces the homesick American in London. The American who cannot get doughnuts in Rome, nor corn bread on top of the Matterhorn, and who longs for Herald Square every minute.

Innes, as everyone predicted, has been the musical hit of the Buffalo exposition. He and his band are playing in the Music temple to audiences that are limited only by its scarcity. Special police protection has become necessary for the night festivals, owing to the tremendous crushes. The band will come here after the prolonged engagement there is over and repeat its success, it is already assured.

Mary Mannering closed her engagement in "Janice Meredith" at the Colonial theater in Boston, Saturday, the 19th inst. She is now touring through New England. She will visit Buffalo, where she made her debut as a star last season, November 21. From Pittsburg, where she opens November 25 for one week, she will proceed directly to the west, reaching Salt Lake City December 20.

"San Toy" is drawing audiences on the road. The critics are unanimous in their praise of the excellent company presenting it, Samuel Collins, Paula Edwards, Marie Celeste, George Fortesque and Melville Stewart are duplicating their New York success. The general opinion everywhere is that "San Toy" is one of the few entertainments that fully meets the expectations formed of it. Nothing more gorgeous in costuming and general artistic effect in musical comedy has been seen. Last season, during its long run at Daly's theater, "San Toy" was said to be the best amusement in New York. It is evidently living up to its reputation this season.

A Timely Suggestion.

This is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is certain to be needed before the winter is over, and results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system. In almost every instance a severe cold may be warded off by taking this remedy freely as soon as the first indication of the cold appears. There is no danger in giving it to children for it contains no harmful substance. It is pleasant to take both adults and children like it. Buy it and you will get the best. It always cures. For sale by all druggists.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION VIA COLORADO & SOUTHERN RY.

Colorado Springs to Portales, N. M., and return, $19.20.

Colorado Springs to Roswell, N. M., and return, $22.80.

Colorado Springs to Hagerman, N. M., and return, $23.75.

Colorado Springs to Carlsbad, N. M., and return, $25.80.

Colorado Springs to Malaga, N. M., and return, $26.50.

Tickets on sale Nov. 19, Dec. 3-17. Final limit 21 days from dates of sale. For further information apply to G. M. Jacobs, Com'l. Agent, Office 15 N. Tejon St.

Weeks & Kramer

Eagle Grocery.

501 South Tejon St.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 14, 1901.

The Colorado Springs Gazette, City:

Gentlemen: Yesterday I handed you an advertisement to be inserted in your Warranted Want Ad. columns. It was offering to rent a house and by noon today it was rented. Please take out ad. This experience proves to me that when you use the Gazette you get results.

WEEKS & KRAMER.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lexington Gold Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 12 Giddings block, Colorado Springs, Colo., on Monday, December 2, 1901, at 11 a. m., for the election of officers and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

Transfer books will close December 4 and reopen after final adjournment of meeting. J. S. Jones, President.

Attest: N. H. Partridge, Secretary.

NOTICE OF DEFERRED ANNUAL MEETING.

The deferred annual meeting of the Holdrege Mining and Milling Company will be held in the company's offices at 13½ East Kiowa street, Colorado Springs, Colo., at 2 p. m., December 14, 1901, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for such other and new business as may legally come before the meeting.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this 8th day of November, 1901.

Henry Furu, Secretary.

SEALED BIDS.

The city clerk of the city of Colorado Springs will until 7 o'clock p. m., November 18, 1901, receive sealed bids for the sale of the buildings known as the Methodist Episcopal church and the frame house adjoining the said church on the north; also the fences in connection with the same.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the city council.

K. M. MacMillan, City Clerk.

Colorado Springs, Nov. 9, 1901.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING OF THE ST. THOMAS GOLD MINING COMPANY.

Saturday, December 14th, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of D. N. Heizer, 16 North Nevada Avenue.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 12, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Thomas Gold Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, 16 North Nevada avenue, Colorado Springs, Colo., upon Saturday, December 14, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Books for the transfer of stock will close Tuesday, December 7, 1901, and reopen immediately after the final adjournment of said meeting.

You are earnestly requested to be present in person or to send a proxy to some one who will represent you at said meeting.

The St. Thomas Gold Mining Company.

D. N. Heizer, Secretary.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a resolution adopted by the board of directors of the Alta Mont Gold Mining Company at a meeting held at the office of the company on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1901, a special meeting of the stockholders of the Alta Mont Gold Mining Company will be held at the office of said company in the city of Colorado Springs, Colorado, on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1901, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of submitting to a vote of the stockholders of said company the question of the distribution of certain stock now owned by the company, and raising funds to pay the company's debts.

The stock transfer books of this company will be closed on the 18th day of November, 1901, and reopened on the 25th day of November, 1901.

By order of the board.

Clarence E. Titus, Secretary.

Colorado Springs, Colo., October 22, 1901.

THE MOOSE GOLD MINING COMPANY SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Moose Gold Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 22 Hagerman building, Colorado Springs, Colo., at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of Saturday, the 23d day of November, A. D. 1901, for the purposes following, to-wit:

1. To consider and act upon the proceedings of the board of directors in reference to the indebtedness of the company and as to tax liens upon its property, and to ratify, or devise and authorize, action for the preservation of the company's property and the discharge of its obligations.

2. To consider and act upon a grant of certain leasehold interests in the company's property.

3. To consider and act upon a grant of an option for the purchase of a portion of the company's property.

4. To consider and act upon a proposition to amend the articles of incorporation of the company by changing the number of directors thereof from five (5) to three (3).

5. To consider and act upon the proceedings of the board of directors heretofore taken in the management of the company's property and finances, and to consider and act upon propositions to be submitted by the board of directors as to the future management thereof.

Books for the transfer of stock will be closed November 20, 1901, and opened three days after the final adjournment of the meeting.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., November 12, 1901.

By order of the board of directors.

John S. Hunt, Sec'y.

ONE NIGHT TO CHICAGO

CHICAGO, UNION PACIFIC AND NORTH-WESTERN LINE

The Train for the East is

The Chicago Special

Leaves Denver daily at 4 p. m. via Chicago Union Pacific and Northwestern line, arriving in Chicago 8:30 p. m. next day. No change of cars; all meals "a la carte" in dining cars. You can also leave daily at 10:30 p. m. and arrive in Chicago 7:45 the second morning. For tickets and reservations apply to ticket agents connecting lines, or address

H. WHEELER, General Agent, 801 Seventeenth St., Denver.

CALIFORNIA LIMITED TRAIN.

Runs daily via the Santa Fe only 44 hours to Los Angeles, no extra cost for tickets on this train.

GAZETTE WARRANTED WANT ADS

You Get Results
See the Warrant Blanks

5 cents per line per day.
25 cents per line per week

PREPAYMENT INVARIABLY REQUIRED

ANSWERS TO ADS.

J 64.
R 70, 74, 78, 91, 99.
S 70, 73, 82, 87.
T 76, 77, 93.
U—71, 88, 94.
Miscellaneous "Active," "X. Y. Z."

WANTED HELP.

WANTED—Resident agents for an established "old line" Life Insurance Company in the following Colorado towns: Alamosa, Aspen, Buena Vista, Boulder, Canon City, Creede, Cripple Creek district, Denver, Durango, Florence, Greeley, Golden, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Georgetown, Idaho Springs, Lamar, Pueblo, La Junta, Leadville, Loveland, Longmont, Montrose, Ouray, Rocky Ford, Salida, Silverton, Telluride, Trinidad, Walsenburg. Address with references, W-74, Gazette.

AGENTS WANTED—The Art Portfolio "La Grande Flora de Colorado," the most elegant water color production of Colorado native wild flowers after 18 months preparation, now complete; Colorado Springs territory now open; terms liberal. Address Frank S. Thayer, 225 17th st., Denver, Colo.

LADIES: I make big wages at home, and want all to have the same opportunity. The work is very pleasant and will easily pay $18 weekly. This is no deception. I want no money and will gladly send full particulars to all sending stamp. Mrs. H. A. Wiggins, Benton Harbor, Mich.

BIG RETURNS, small investment; $150 to $500 month made selling the Wonderful Doren System Light; more brilliant than electric arc; can be turned up or down at will. Write for terms to agents. Acorn Brass Works, Dept. V., Chicago.

MARRIAGE PAPER—Best published; 16 pages, containing hundreds of "personal" advertisements of marriageable people, many rich, mailed securely sealed, free. J. W. Gunnels, Toledo, Ohio.

WANTED—Young people to know that the Gulnn Commercial College, at 100 N. Tejon st. is the best place to learn bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, etc. J. C. Henager, Prin. 'Phone 6[illegible].

WANTED—Lady stenographer and others to learn Paddock's Physical Culture and Sanitarium Work; positions here and California; short hours, good pay. Address Paddock, Gazette.

F. W. WALTERS, Mexicano Kidney and Blood Medicine can be had at 122 E. Cucharas. Cures Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Stomach Troubles, Rheumatism. F. W. Walters, Prop.

MEN—We teach the barber trade in 8 weeks, furnish tools, board, and guarantee positions. Write for particulars. Moler's Barber college, 1620 Larimer, Denver.

WANTED—Every mother in Colorado Springs to know that Dr. Francis Phillips, 24 N. Tejon st., is the only specialist on diseases of children in the city.

WANTED—Traveling salesman, to the wholesale and retail trade only; salary $1,200 and expenses. The National, 217 Caxton Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED everywhere—Hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED—Ladies to learn hairdressing trade; write for particulars. Moler's Hairdressing College, 226 Charles Block, Denver, Colo.

A CULTIVATED lady solicitor can obtain congenial and profitable employment by addressing "Active," Gazette office.

WANTED—Salesman; $60 monthly and expenses; permanent. Perry Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

TWO energetic, forceful solicitors for special work; references required. Address Expert, Gazette.

WANTED—Young man to run on train as news agent. Santa Fe Depot news stand.

WOMAN, good home, small family, $3 week. 301 N. Tejon. Call evenings.

LADIES for N-[illegible] work. 52 DeGraff Blk., also 50 Barth Blk., Denver.

NO "shacks" or undesirable homes in Hastings Bros.' Fourth addition.

ELEVEN houses building in Hastings Bros.' Fourth addition.

WANTED—Man and wife for ranch. Address W-72, Gazette.

NURSE girl wanted. 122 N. Nevada; best of references.

WANTED SITUATIONS.

SEE Carl H. Gustavson & Bro. for care of lamps, furnaces, rugs, floors, windows, etc.; charge reasonable; work guaranteed. Phone 567-A. Cowan's grocery, 708 N. Pine st.

WANTED—Position by man with 15 years' business experience; employed at present as manager of a good business; best of references. Address T. S. N., 78 Gazette.

WANTED—Position by a Swedish first-class cook, experienced in parties, all kinds of fancy dishes. San Francisco references. Address U-93, Gazette.

BY a young lady attending school, work for afternoons or evenings; good penman; understands bookkeeping; best of references. Address U-88, Gazette.

WANTED—Position by young lady as bookkeeper, cashier or saleslady; good references; will work for reasonable wages. Address U-96, Gazette.

YOUNG woman with experience in typesetting wishes position as an apprentice. Inquire Mrs. Farrar, DeGraff Bldg. Tel. 645-A.

WANTED SITUATIONS.

WANTED—Situation as clerk or delivery man in a grocery or any kind of store; 12 years' experience; references. Address U-90, Gazette.

DO YOU want an accurate, experienced and well-recommended bookkeeper? If so, address Bookkeeper, Gazette.

WANTED—Situation by a girl, who understands sewing, as lady's maid, or child's nurse. 1228 Wood Ave.

WANTED—Situation by a first-class meat cutter; 10 years' experience; references. Address U-91, Gazette.

WANTED—Position as cook in small family or to care for children; good references. 1611 N. Corona.

PAINTER will work very reasonable; best of city references. Address U-9[illegible], Gazette.

COMPETENT young lady stenographer seeks position; references. Address, U-[illegible], Gazette.

EXPERIENCED man wishes position as porter. Call or write 1712 S. Nevada.

WANTED At once, cooking or days work by colored woman. 418 E. Cucharas.

WANTED—Housework, competent woman; good cook. 116 Walnut st.

FIRST class woman wants work by the day. C., 607 N. Wahsatch ave.

WANTED—Housework by competent girl. Call 110 S. Weber st.

NO adobe in Hastings Bros.' Fourth addition.

WANTED General housework. 516 S. Weber.

POSITION as cook. 714 S. Weber.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

IF YOU WANT

To sell your business, telephone or write us, as we have several parties desiring to engage in business, especially in the grocery line.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO., Exchange Bank Block.

WANTED Horses to pasture, $1 month; called for and delivered free; 4,000 acres; fine feed reserved for winter. C. E. Furman, 15 S. Tejon; or tel. 568.

WANTED Long-bodied, one-horse spring wagon suitable for camping trip; must be in good condition. Call before 8 or after 6, 418 N. El Paso.

WANTED Stock to pasture; fine feed; good care; near in; references. E. T. Marsh, O. Clemence, Box 1004.

WILL PAY 22 CENTS per dozen for bottles. Address Kranz, 502 W. Huerfano; will call for them.

HORSES taken for pasturage, $1 per month. Enquire J. W. Coffey, Room 3, Barnes Bldg.

WANTED To buy a gentleman's English saddle, in good condition. Apply at 122 Wood ave.

WILL buy and sell milch cows; also horses. J. Hagen & Co., 240 W. Huerfano.

REPAIRS for any stove or furnace. W. S. Russell, 103 E. Huerfano st.

TWO gentlemen to room and board in private family. 819 High st.

WANTED—$300 on good ranch security. Address U-84, Gazette.

WANTED—Ticket to Omaha, cheap. Address box 223, Manitou.

NEADERHOUSER, Bicycle Repairing, 1 S. Cascade.

NO shacks in Hastings Bros.' Fourth addition.

A black walnut roll-top desk. N, Gazette.

WANTED HOUSES & ROOMS.

FOR WINTER, by man and wife, room and board; private family preferred; references exchanged. Address W-71, Gazette.

TO RENT FURNISHED. HOUSES.

TO RENT—Furnished, new modern house, seven rooms and bath, north side, close in, $50 a month. Owner going away. Address P. O. box 1451.

FIVE-ROOM house, fully modern, northeast. Inquire room 2 Davis, or at 1518 N. Tejon.

MODERN 10-room newly furnished house; rent cheap. 714 E. Boulder st.

FOR RENT 5-room cottage, completely furnished. 402 E. Columbia st.

MODERN apartment, St. Vrain Court; owner 71 Bank block.

TO RENT BUSINESS.

RESTAURANT—Furniture, room, heat, light and water furnished; only $30 per month; also a large storage room in heart of city. See Proctor, 114 E. Pike's Peak.

FOR RENT—Desk room in front office with use of vault. Apply room 3 Gazette Bldg.

TO RENT—Shoe shop, furnished; cheap; good trade. 511½ Colo. ave., Colo. City.

TWO stores, Antlers hotel. Apply manager.

Read the Want Ads.

THE GAZETTE TAKES THE RISK.

GAZETTE WARRANTED WANT ADS

They do things for your neighbors

TO RENT FURNISHED. ROOMS.

NICELY furnished, centrally located rooms; steam heat; bath; light; opposite Alamo park; one-half block from Alamo hotel; reasonable winter rates. 218 S. Tejon.

NICELY furnished room, electric lights, furnace heat and use of bath; cheap to right party. Inquire at 2 Eaton st.

FRONT room, private entrance, heat, electric light, nicely furnished, $11; nice room for $8. 17 S. Wahsatch.

LARGE pleasant room, southern exposure, suitable for couple; board next door. 230 E. Dale.

TWO rooms for light housekeeping; ground floor; near car line; $12. Inquire 828 E. Platte.

TO RENT—3 furnished rooms, on second floor, for light housekeeping, with bath. 311 E. High st.

THREE rooms, partly furnished, and bath, second floor. Apply 15 N. Weber, 3 to 4 o'clock.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room; bath; reasonable to right party. 418 N. Tejon st.

TWO rooms, south front, for housekeeping, $10 per month. 734 E. Cache la Poudre.

NEWLY furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas, bath, etc. 216 N. Weber.

FOR RENT Two furnished rooms for housekeeping for $10 a month. 412 Mesa Road.

ONE large room for rent, furnished or unfurnished, side entrance. 202 E. Monument.

NICELY furnished front room; electric light, bath; cheap. 427 E. Huerfano st.

TWO desirable rooms for housekeeping; no children. Apply at 131 N. Weber st.

FURNISHED rooms, bath, electric lights, modern. 223 N. Weber. Special rates.

TO RENT 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping; no children. 518 S. Weber.

TWO nice, cheap housekeeping rooms, down stairs. 215 Kiowa st., west side.

NICELY furnished front room; private entrance; modern. 1007 N. Wahsatch.

PARTLY furnished housekeeping rooms. 19 N. Sierra Madre, near Antlers park.

TWO large, sunny housekeeping rooms, ground floor. 112 E. Las Animas st.

NICE sunny rooms, easy walking distance; reasonable. 425 S. Weber.

FURNISHED room, first floor, outside door, bath. 601 E. St. Vrain st.

TO RENT 2 rooms; all conveniences for housekeeping. 18 S. Weber st.

ROOM, modern house, hot water heat; no invalids. 722 N. Weber st.

SINGLE and ensuite. Inquire 724 E. Willamette ave.; no invalids.

FOR RENT 3 furnished rooms, reasonable. 114 E. Platte ave.

ROOM furnished for light housekeeping. 42 E. Willamette ave.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping. 500 E. Pike's Peak.

MODERN rooms with first-class board. No. 3 S. Wahsatch.

FURNISHED 4 rooms for housekeeping. 410 N. Nevada.

NICELY furnished rooms, close, 1?3 N. Nevada.

MODERN furnished rooms. 531 N. Wahsatch.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms. ??? N. Wahsatch.

MODERN furnished rooms. 211 N. Cascade.

TWO modern rooms, cheap. 507 N. Tejon.

ROOMS, use of kitchen. 226 N. Nevada.

ROOMS for housekeeping. 127 E. Bijou.

TWO connecting rooms. 523 N. Weber.

LARGE pleasant rooms. 15 E. Willamette.

FOR light housekeeping. 1125 Colo. ave.

FURNISHED rooms. 310 E. Monument.

FURNISHED rooms. 218 S. Tejon.

ROOMS, modern. 315 E. St. Vrain.

TO RENT UNFURNISHED. HOUSES.

TO RENT 4-room cottage, just papered and painted, water inside, lawn, good location, E. Kiowa, for $15, to small family; steady tenant preferred. H. A. Scurr; real estate and loans. 20 S. Tejon.

TO RENT 4-room cottage, just papered and painted, water inside, lawn, good location, E. Kiowa, for $15, to small family; steady tenant preferred. H. A. Scurr, real estate and loans.

TO RENT For three months or more, seven-room brick house, heat, gas, bath room, two ranges, etc., to small family; no sick persons. Inquire of A. McCreery, 10 S. Weber.

TO RENT—Rooming house, 41 rooms, 4 baths, new, well finished, excellent location. Chas. P. Bennett, 5 Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT Good 6-room modern house, south exposure, north, $17 a month. Chas. P. Bennett, 5 Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT—7-room modern house at 517 W. Pike's Peak ave., at $40 per month. Inquire at the Davie Realty Co.

TO RENT—6-room house with range, heating stoves, hot and cold water and bath. 232 N. Franklin st.

TO RENT—5-room house, with bath and range. 418 E. Platte. Inquire Wm. Clark, Florist.

TO RENT unfurnished Neat 2 room cottage, $9 per month. 1002 E. Cache la Poudre.

NEW 5-roomed house for rent, $17.50. For particulars see owner, 510 N. Wahsatch.

THOROUGHLY modern apartments, 4 or 5 rooms, new, fine. Call 328 E. Yampa.

FOUR-ROOM house, No. 3 W. Las Animas, $12.50 month. Inquire No. 9.

NEW 5-room house, modern, $18.00. 172 N. Wahsatch. Inquire A. Wight.

MODERN cottage, 4 rooms and hall, close in. Inquire 501 N. Weber.

FOR RENT Unfurnished four-room cottage. 1405 N. Wahsatch.

TWO 3-room houses, W. Mill st. Inquire 11 E. Huerfano st.

TO RENT UNFURNISHED. ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Three rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping. 120 E. Boulder st.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE Contents of 5-room cottage; cottage for rent; close in. Apply room 1 Barnes Blk.

FURNITURE for sale; dining room, parlor, kitchen, carpets, rugs and lady's wheel, nearly new, cheap. 1014 N. Corona.

FURNITURE of 8-room rooming house, close in, cheap if taken at once. Room 4, De Graff Bldg.

CLAIRVOYANT

MADAME GUSTAF, Palmist, Astrologist and Spirit Medium; draws aside the mysterious beyond; she can convince you that our spirit friends do return; gives us comforting messages. Do you wish to know? In fact, you should know; if you will make a change in business; if you will win your law suit; if your domestic troubles will end; if you will obtain your ambition, if you are loved, what business you should follow, where to invest in business; if you will succeed in your love affairs. Come and get the dark clouds lifted off from your aching heart. No heart so sad nor home so dreary but can be revealed. Come and see the world-recognized; if others have failed to tell you; I will reveal. Madame Gustaf will only remain a few days longer. She has cut her prices so everybody will have a chance to consult her. 1218-12 Pike's Peak ave.

MADAM ISABELL, clairvoyant and palmist. Rooms 1 and 2, 30 S. Tejon st.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

TWO large sunny rooms, steam heat and grate, outside entrance; with or without board; cheap for the winter. 312 N. Cascade; transient rates.

UNDER new management; first-class table; pleasant, sunny rooms. 802 N. Tejon.

WELL furnished room and board, entirely modern; private family. 1210 N. Weber.

FOR RENT—Large, sunny furnished rooms with board. 501 N. Nevada ave.

LARGE south room with board. 509 N. Nevada ave.

EXCELLENT board, 106 Caramillo, corner Tejon.

DESIRABLE room with board. 1705 N. Tejon.

SUNNY rooms with board, 600 N. Nevada.

CHOICE rooms with board. 409 N. Tejon.

ROOMS with board, 1619 N. Weber.

LOST.

A LADIES' trunk, $20; reward for trunk with contents and no questions asked. 51 P. O. block.

LOST—Steel-gray mare, branded (M); $20 reward. Address Oren Wilks, Altman, Colo.

FOUND.

FOUND Sorrel horse, strayed into Columbia boarding stables, 14?3 N. Nevada, on Sunday morning. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. and the horse's keep.

TO LOAN.

TO LOAN—Our own money on improved real estate in Colorado Springs. The Colorado Springs Mining Stock association.

MONEY to loan on real estate, any amount, lowest rates. W. W. Williamson, 25½ N. Tejon st.

MONEY TO LOAN—Any amount, lowest rates. Wm. G. Shapcott, 2 Gazette Bldg.

EDUCATIONAL.

PRIVATE tuition, languages and mathematics, preparation for college. Mr. Arthur Kew, (B. A., London). The Plaza hotel.

GENTLEMAN of London Royal Academy of Music wishes a few violin pupils. 250 Yampa.

MISS Ruby E. Hughes, teacher of piano. Call or address 429 N. Nevada.

MISCELLANEOUS.

REPAIRS for any stove or furnace. W. S. Russell, 103 E. Huerfano st.

PITCH AND GRAVEL roofing. Engel, 17 Kiowa.

AUCTION.

Unclaimed freight, consisting of a book consignment, "new, not second-hand;" we quote Oxford leather teachers' and big family Bibles, 1,000 pages, $1.25; Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, full sheep; Milton's "Paradise Lost;" "Dante's Inferno," 95c; Life of McKinley; many other standard works too numerous to mention; a rare chance; come see; auction and private sales daily until all are disposed of. McCURRY AUCTION CO., 110 E. Huerfano.

DRESSMAKING

WANTED, by a seamstress, sewing in families; $1 a week. 106 N. Sierra Madre.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker, work by day; best city references; latest French books. Address U-92, Gazette.

WANTED—Dressmaking. 642 E. Stillman.

PERSONAL

MANAGER Large house, extending business rapidly, desires arrange capable man manage office this city; salary $200 month, all expenses, extra commissions; must furnish $1,200 cash; no soliciting; office duties wholly; first-class references given and expected. Superintendent, Box 531, New Haven, Conn.

FOR SALE HORSES, BICYCLES

FOR SALE—Two nice young burros at $5 each; 5 nice young cows, two just fresh with calves; also some work horses and two span mules. 414 E. Vermijo.

FOR SALE Large gentle horse, 16½ hands high, weight 1,500 pounds. Price $50. P. O. Box 827.

FOR SALE Three saddle ponies, 4 mules, 2 saddles, wagons. Foster & Ansel, Nevada Feed Yard.

FOR SALE Good family horse, ride or drive; one surrey; one buggy. 400 N. Walnut.

FOR SALE Horse, trap and complete outfit; a snap. P. O. Box 501, City.

ALL kinds horses and buggies sold on commission. Hart, 25 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE Fine light phaeton, very cheap. 723 W. Huerfano st.

FOR SALE Horse, 106 S. Wahsatch.

FOR SALE MINING.

ONE-THIRD interest in patented claim on east slope Bull hill; see owner, 553 E. Kiowa st.

FOR SALE—Half interest in War Eagle. Inquire Rudolph Heyse, 24 N. Tejon.

MINES AND MINING.

DO YOU want to be interested in mining in Old Mexico? Address J. H. B., Box 5??, Colo. Spgs., and find out particulars; best references given.

TO TRADE

TO TRADE Singer sewing machine for bicycle. Call or address Nowles, 402 N. Walnut.

WANTED To trade valuable Capitol hill corner, 148 feet square, with 16-room residence thereon, for Colo. Springs property. Address Box 1214, City.

Read the want ads.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—CRACKERJACKS.

100-acre ranch, well watered, fine location, with all necessary implements for running place; price $3,560.

For sale or trade for Colorado Springs property:

760-acre ranch, close in $10,000
1,100-acre ranch, close in 8,000

HUNTER & CELL, 121 South Tejon.

AT 603 Colo. ave., Colo. City, 2 ovens, Van Otel range, vegetable steamer, dish heating and hot water connection, bakers' sand oven, 5-gallon coffee urn, coffee mill, stock boner, fire board, 8-seat dining room table, chairs, etc., at your own price.

FOR SALE—22-head fresh milk cows, one fine registered Jersey, winner of Kansas City first prizes, at half price. All must be sold at once. Call at D. & R. G. Stock Yards. G. M. Bradley.

BUY a healthy, Colorado raised turkey, alive, for Thanksgiving, 12½c. per lb. J. W. Coffey, Nob Hill, P. O. Box 722. Phone 176.

FOR SALE—A beautiful full-blooded black cocker spaniel dog, $10, worth $30. Address Lock Box 635, City.

FOR SALE Cheap, Steinway parlor grand piano. For information call at 118 N. Tejon st.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Plymouth cockerels, 7 months old. 218 S. Tejon st.

$50.00 UNION chainless wheel, good as new; now $18.50. 110 East Huerfano St.

WALL PAPER—$3 room and up, hanging included. Ridenour, 6? S. Nevada.

REPAIRS for any stove or furnace. W. S. Russell, 103 E. Huerfano st.

NEW PIANO—Cheap; $25 down and easy payments. 101 S. Weber.

FOR SALE—Piano, in good condition; bargain. 746 E. Platte.

LOTS $275 to $700 in Hastings Bros.' Fourth addition.

CASH register, almost new, 11 Kiowa.

HEATING stove. 414 E. Willamette.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A fine laundry ....$ 600
An oil business clearing $200 a month 500
Restaurant, biggest snap in city 650
Restaurant and bakery, bargain 1,000
A novelty and store business 2,500
A feed and coal business 650
A money tailoring business 625
A fine grocery store 3,500
A big grocery business, about 12,000
A fine harness business, a big money-maker
A clothing business at invoice; not a dollar's worth of dead stock
A drug money-maker for 3,250
A big drug store, about 14,000
Several other business openings from $1,000 to $26,000.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO., Exchange Bank Block.

ROOMING HOUSES.
The finest located, best furnished rooming or rooming and boarding house in the city; long lease, low rent, new furniture; must be sold, as it is put in our hands by parties holding mortgage to sell. See it if you want a bargain.
RIEDEL, TORREY & CO., Exchange Bank Block.

FOR SALE—A good REAL ESTATE & COLLECTION BUSINESS, LOANS AND INSURANCE. Also a good young mare, new harness and buggy goes with the business.

FOR SALE A good paying restaurant. Come and make us an offer. Party wishes to leave city. RADCLIFF, Room 10, Midland Blk.

IF YOU WANT
To sell your business, telephone or see us, as we have several parties desiring to engage in business, especially in the grocery line.
RIEDEL, TORREY & CO., Exchange Bank Block.

FLATS AND HOTELS.
A fine flat, 23 rooms, low rent, long lease, only $1,450.
If you want a hotel, see us.
RIEDEL, TORREY & CO., Exchange Bank Block.

FOR SALE.
A well established business and a money-maker for the right man; capital required, $500.
GREEN & BECKER, Opposite Postoffice.

I HAVE for sale one of the choice pieces of business property in Victor at $12,500; rents at $225 per month; has earned since Nov., 1899, $5,400. J. C. Tatman, agent, Victor, Colo.

FOR SALE The only bakery in Goldfield, Colo., doing a good cash business; everything complete, with No. 4 Hubbard oven; cheap for cash. Theodore Hieber, Goldfield.

ANY one thinking of going in business and wanting two hustling young women to hustle up their business, answer this ad. P. O. Box 634, City.

FOR SALE—Eight-table billiard hall and fixtures; doing good business. Address S. N. Simmons, 121 E. Bennett, Cripple Creek.

OVER million western farmers' names for business advertising; terms reasonable. Ryan, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

YOUNG man has several thousand to invest with services in paying enterprise or business. J. A. H., 1218 Glenn ave.

FOR SALE—Poultry business and wagon route. Address U-91, Gazette.

ROOMING house for sale. ?? E. Huerfano.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

If you are looking for an investment or to live in one house and rent the balance would the following interest you?

2 houses, each with good lots $1,800
Rent for 20
2 houses, close in, well located 1,200
Rent for 10
Several small houses, good condition, well located 7,000
Rent for 75

You can figure the percentage of profit on these investments; can you beat it? Terms are easy.
SWEATMAN REALTY CO., 107 South Tejon St.

FOR SALE
A new, fully modern house, full lot, on N. Tejon street, can be bought on easy payments, $3,500.
A 6-room house, modern, except heat, well located, on N. Nevada ave., part down, balance on terms, $2,600.
If you want a real bargain in a 7-room fully modern house in 1,600 block, north, between Cascade and Tejon streets, come and see me; I can name you a price so low that will surprise you.
A 3-room house in north end can be bought for $150 down, balance on easy payments; price $350.
M. H. McCLURE, 12½ South Tejon St.

FOR SALE—One of the finest residences in the north end; large, cheerful, good arrangement, every convenience, beautiful finish, absolutely up to date, A1 condition, large lot, excellent location; owner going away. Address U-87, Gazette office.

READ, BUT DON'T KNOCK.
We will sell lot 14, block 8, in Victor, at a bargain; or will trade for Colorado Springs residence, paying difference in cash.
MILSOM & KENNEDY, Room 53 First National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE Cheap, by owner, 5-room house, on car line, in 800 block, north. Call evening at 7. 213 S. Cascade ave.

FOR SALE—Modern 4-room cottage at 28 E. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—Northeast, 5 rooms, bath, cellar, wired for electricity, lot 40x167, $2,000; $100 down, $30 per month. Hastings Bros., 22 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

THE SOUTH END REALTY CO. FOR SALE.
7-room house, 2-story, and 2-room house, lot 50x190 feet; good location for boarders and roomers; cash—$500, balance on time; price $1,400.
4-room new house, water in yard, lot 50x75 feet; cash $160, balance easy; price $850.
5-room house, electric lights, cellar and sewer connection; lot 33x75 feet; price $2,500.
4-room house, new, good cellar, chicken and coal house, large shade trees, lot 50x100 feet; price $1,050; small cash payment; balance easy.
7-room modern house, complete; lot 45x145 feet; cash $500, balance easy; price $2,500.
5-room modern house, complete; lot 45x145 feet; cash $500, balance easy; price $2,500.
4-room house, new, good cellar, water in yard, barn and chicken house and 5 acres in tract; close; can be laid out in lots; price $3,000.
5-room house, pantry, closets and sewer connection; water in yard; chicken and coal house, lot 75x120 feet; price $1,800.
3-room house, pantry, closets and sewer connections; water in yard; lawn and shade; lot 25x120 feet; price $1,500.
3-room house, lot 25x120 feet; price $500.
3-room house, lot 25x120 feet; water in yard; price $600.
THE SOUTH END REALTY CO., 701 South Tejon St.

SPILLANE & KEARNS, Wood Ave. and Washington St.
We have had all kinds of luck with our new houses on Wood avenue and Washington street. All the world has come out to see them, and, just as we thought, some of the visitors have found our ideas so good that they have taken them without our leave and put them into their own homes. That is all right in a way, but like all people who don't quite know how to originate, they cannot use the ideas correctly. Thus the houses which we have seen that are modeled after our Swiss and Chinese effects are beautifully mixed up and belong to some style "not yet discovered." Next week we will have two houses shaped up that will open the eyes of all the world that loves something beautiful. Just come out and see our new houses and look at the interior of our other houses nearly finished—any time from 8 to 6 p. m.
We have a few houses of our own for rent:
A 6-roomed house on Washington st.
A 9-roomed house on Tejon st., 2000 block.
An 8-roomed house, fully modern, at Bijou st., west side, 5 minutes' walk from postoffice.
All houses new and modern. Address us, box 1074.
SPILLANE & KEARNS, Wood Ave. and Washington St.

J. H. THEDINGA & CO., 28½ North Tejon St.
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE.
UPWARDS OF TWENTY YEARS IN THE BUSINESS.
One of the two splendid ranches that we offered has been taken; here is the other; also some other good things.
A splendid ranch of 720 acres, improved, part cash, balance to suit; this property is worth today $10,000, but must be sold $4,000
A house of 8 rooms, modern, N. Nevada 3,750
A house of 6 rooms, lot 25x130, close in 1,550
A house of 6 rooms and bath, N. Corona 2,500
A house of 4 rooms, closet and bath, S. Prospect; cash $300, $10 per month 1,200
A house of 4 rooms and bath, east, easy terms 1,500
Some fine corners and lots on easy terms.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.

FOR SALE.
8-room, all modern house on N. Nevada ave $3,600
18-room house, close in, on N. Tejon st., corner lot, very fine property, best modern conveniences 11,000
9-room modern residence on N. Nevada ave., hot water heat, lot 50x190, large barn 6,000
One of the best-built cottages in the north end, 5 rooms, entirely modern, reception hall, grate, large cement basement 2,200
7-room modern house on E. Willamette ave., south front, easy terms 2,600
ADAMS & WILLIAMS, 24 South Tejon St. Successors to ALEX. ADAMS.
FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN IN FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES.

FOR SALE.
Few choice lots in Eastlake addition, $500 each; $10 down and $5 per month.
Four-room house, modern, good lot, all fenced; price $1,500; on easy terms.
One lot 50x210 feet, good location, close in; price $300; easy terms.
Four-room house, new, good location; price $950, $50 down and $25 per month.
A snap, 4-room house, nice lawn, all fenced, chicken yard, close in; must sell; price $1,200.
Four-room house, modern, lot 50x190 feet, close in; price $1,400; on easy terms.
S. T. JOHNSON, South Tejon St. Room 5, Over Vorhes' Shoe Store.

NEW COTTAGE NORTH, CHEAP.
It is new, has four rooms, electric lights, porcelain bath, new range, costing $35, good lawn, shade, etc. The lot is 45x100. It is
A NEAT LITTLE HOME
and just what you are looking for and the kind that goes quickly. It is only 11 blocks north.
$2,100.00.
COTTEN, TERRILL & GARLICK, 23½ N. Tejon street.

A HOME TO SUIT.
We will build you just such a home on any of our lots and sell it to you on small monthly installments.
These lots are located between Cache la Poudre and San Miguel, on Prospect, Institute and Custer streets; 10 houses now building that will cost from $1,000 to $2,000 each.
Building restrictions protect you from undesirable houses.
HASTINGS BROS., 22 North Tejon.

DO YOU WANT A HOME
In the Arkansas valley somewhere about Canon City? We have them. We have some of the prettiest locations in Colorado. Buy yourself a fruit farm and it will make you a big income. Our climate is the best, our fruit is the best. Write us for descriptive circulars, maps and price lists. We are glad to give you any information. Established 1881.
DeWEESE & TURNBULL, 512 Main St., Canon City, Colo.

Do you want a fine lot in the north end at a bargain?
North Cascade ave. $375
North Nevada ave. 400
North Tejon st. 375
These are rare bargains.
STILE BROS., Room 16 DeGraff Block.

We can sell you beet sugar land in the Arkansas valley, near Holly; we can furnish you half fare rates to go and investigate for yourself.
C. E. TYLER & CO., 17 North Tejon.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE, CARE OF PROPERTY.
BANK AND PERSONAL REFERENCES
IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT IN THIS LIST OF SAMPLES, CALL AND SEE US.

10 rooms, bath, finely finished, nice cement cellar, iron fence, fine lawn, nice trees, big barn, chicken houses, full lot, worth $4,250; yours for $3,400 on easy terms; as owner must leave.

9 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, pressed brick, electric light, new, full lot, in fact an up-to-date home, only $5,500.

7 rooms, bath, nice cellar, full lot, in the 600 block on North Corona only $2,400.

5 rooms, bath, cellar, shade trees, lot 50x12?, close in, 2 blocks from Pike's Peak ave., only $2,200.

7 rooms, lot 25x100, on E. Dale, a snap at $1,400, any old terms.

5 rooms, new, bath, full lot, nice home for $2,400, easy terms.

6 rooms, new, bath, lot 50x100, on East Uintah only $2,500, on easy terms.

6 rooms, lot 25x190, close in, new, only $1,350.

5 rooms, corner lot, nice little home, west side, close in, easy terms, only $1,750.

3 rooms, full lot, nice house, easy terms, $1,250.

5 rooms, modern, full lot, new, nice home, only $2,750; easy terms.

Two 6-room, new, modern houses on Willamette street, rent for $55; make us an offer.

5 rooms, new, lot 25x150, nice place, for $1,350.

This is a beautiful home of 11 rooms, first story rock, second shingle, two rooms down stairs finished in white ash, two rooms up stairs and staircase finished in heavy oak, hard wood floors, steam heat, laundry; this place is new and up to date and is going to sell quick at $10,000; close in, full lot.

7-room, strictly modern, lot 40x190, new; price $2,600; only $450 down, balance $35 per month; on E. Willamette.

14-room, strictly modern, on Tejon, this side of the college, full lot, nice barn, a big snap for $10,000.

7-room modern, north, new, a nice home, must be sold; owner lives in east and is sick; yours for $3,050.

7 rooms, new, modern, full lot, west side, only $2,300.

9 rooms, west side, full lot, a big bargain, on easy terms, at $1,600.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO., Exchange Bank Block.

PRICES MURDERED—
In the first degree on three not far out and choicely located north end properties; owner going away; 10 rooms, new, six bedrooms, furnace, cement cellar, bath, electric lights and gas, fine mantel and fireplace, nice lawn and trees, sewer, barn new and well arranged, good and large poultry house and lot, lot 40x100, south front, a model place, in fact can't be duplicated for the money, $4,750.
7 rooms, new, furnace, cement cellar, bath, range, electric lights, telephone, nice mantel and fireplace, fine lawn and trees, sewer, poultry yard, lot 45x100, south front, one of the best arranged and built houses in the city, location No. 1, $4,000.
Another 7-room house, with furnace, range, bath, gas lights, fine lawn, with several varieties of very choice trees, sewer, lot 105x100, south and east front; this is truly one of the very choicest of not far, north end corners, $4,250.
Owner must sell these before going away; will sell separate or all together; they will bring $125 rent per month; a splendid investment for somebody; terms about half cash. Call and see me at once. Yours for business,
BERT WISE, Room 15, 113½ East Pike's Peak.

FOR SALE 50x190-foot lot with 3-room house, barn, nice lawn, $1,000; $500 cash, balance monthly.

FOR SALE 50x190-foot lot, close in; 6-room, thoroughly modern house, $3,000; $500 cash and $30 month; property will rent for $35 month; will guarantee this rent for year.

FOR SALE Furniture and lease 15-room rooming house; another of 9 rooms; another of 8 rooms.

FOR SALE—Well established business; will sell one-half or all at bargain; would take partner if experienced.

FOR RENT 8 rooms, modern; 6 rooms, not modern, both furnished; 8 rooms in house, close in, elegantly furnished; will rent all together or in parts for light housekeeping; no children.

FOR SALE Several homes on monthly payments; several bargain investments that will pay from 12 to 18 per cent. interest.
W. L. DAWSON & CO., 116 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

AN EIGHT-ROOM SNAP.
THE RENT WILL MORE THAN MAKE THE PAYMENT.
It is located close to the college, and has eight rooms. Oil finish woodwork down stairs; newly papered; house about three years old. Newly painted. Extra large porch. A corner lot 50x190 with south and east exposure. Shade around the entire lot. Fruit, etc. Room for more houses. House will rent for $25. Look at these easy payments: $800 down and the balance payable $15 per month with interest at only 5 per cent. The place will buy itself. It is only 1½ blocks to car line. It has cellar, range and shed barn. It is hard to believe, but the price is only $1,600.00
COTTEN, TERRILL & GARLICK, 23½ N. Tejon street.

$3,300.
Completely modern, new, 8-room residence for sale at less than actual cost; bath, hot and cold water, range, furnace, electric wires, laundry trays, hard wood finish, refrigerator built in house, large fine veranda, magnificent view. We will be glad to show this property to anyone wanting a good home.
DORR & STRUBLE, 2? South Tejon St.

$2,500 6-room house, bath, range, hot and cold water, grate and mantel, lot 37x160 feet, 1500 block north, one-half block from car line.
$2,500 2 full lots on Colorado avenue, a 5-room modern cottage and a 3-room house in rear, improvements all on one lot, leaving one full vacant lot.
$8,000 150x190-foot corner lot and a new 6-room fully modern cottage and an 8-room modern house and a 2-room cottage; room for several more houses; close in; will sell 50x100 feet and new 6-room cottage for $4,500.
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, RENTALS AND INSURANCE.
W. W. WILLIAMSON, 25½ North Tejon St. Tel. 476-A.

FOR SALE.
Good-paying restaurant, excellent location, only $1,000.
5-room house, strictly modern, lot 40x100, three blocks from P. O., only $3,000; best bargain on the market.
MATTHEWS & McMAHAN, 117 Pike's Peak Ave.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

COLORADO CITY PROPERTIES.
There are no signs of let-up here in Colorado City. Rents are good, houses scarce. The building of the Telluride mill is giving us another boost and will largely increase the demand for accommodations. Would it not be wise for you to come over to Colorado City and build some cottages for rent instead of crowding them into the north end, where the demand is strong only in the summer season? Besides, the trend of growth is towards the west. Buy here and get the advantage of this growth.
It will not cost you anything but your time to investigate the situation over here. It may mean much to you in the future. Call me up and talk the matter over anyway. My telephone will be in this week; can't give you the number now, but central will. In the meantime I will give you a list of several bargains to think about:
25-foot lot on Colorado ave., 200 feet deep to Washington, has fine 5-room brick house, with bath, iron fence, cement walks, lawns, etc., on Colo. ave. front; two small houses on rear of lot; this property is a good renting proposition; earns $45 per month $5,100
Choice business lot in center of city, 50x120 3,000
Brick block on Colo. ave., 25x120, suitable for hotel purposes, in good repair, leased for one year at $50 per month, close in 4,200
New 4-room frame cottage on Jefferson ave., full lot 1,250
JOHN S. ALLAM, Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

FOR SALE.
We offer today some rare propositions in lots and modern homes, good business chances and ranches.
NORTH END.
Corner lot, 40x150 ....$ 600
Corner lot, 50x150 1,500
Lot 40x90 475
Lot 50x190 700
Lot 50x190 1,000
Lot 50x190 1,500
Look at our $200, $300, $350 to $600 lots, east, west and south, for good returns.
N. Wahsatch, 9-room, modern, new, special $4,500
E. Jefferson, 7-R., modern 5,000
N. Weber, 10R., modern, cor. lot, 50x190 6,200
N. Weber, 12-R., mod., 50x190 7,500
E. Bijou, 11-R., mod., 100x145 12,000
E. Caramillo, 14-R., mod., 160x190 14,000
Boulder Crescent, 18-R., mod., 100x400, barn, new, mod. cottage on lot 18,000
Cheap homes in all parts of the city from $950, $1,500, $3,000.
FOR RENT.
Suit ? rooms, first floor, physician's chance $35
Desk room, ground 25
S. Tejon, 7-R., unfur 35
E. Cache la Poudre, 4-R., unfur., mod 25
E. Platte, 3-R., unfur., new 10
List your rooms for WINTER TOURISTS.
McMANNIS & CO., ROOM 4 GAZETTE BUILDING. LOANS AND INSURANCE.

List your property for sale or rent with Riedel, Torrey & Co., Exchange Bank Block. Phone 499-B.

20 PER CENT. $1,750.
Buys two new houses, one six and one five roomed, corner lot, in 6 blocks from postoffice; also have a new four-roomed house in Colorado City for sale cheap. North side, in four blocks from postoffice; want to leave. Call at 307 Monroe street, Colorado City, or address Box 236, Colorado City.

FOR SALE—2-room house. ?? E. Mill st.

DELIGHTFUL WINTER TRIPS
to all resort points in the South and Southeast at attractively low rates via the
COLORADO & SOUTHERN RY.
Here are a few of the many resorts to which round trip tickets are now on sale:
TEXAS Galveston, Houston, Austin, San Antonio, Rockport, El Paso.
LOUISIANA New Orleans, Lake Charles.
MEXICO City of Mexico, Monterey, Guadalajara.
FLORIDA Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Key West.
CUBA Havana.
NEW PROVIDENCE Nassau.
Ours is many miles and many hours the shortest line between Colorado and the South. Our through trains carry handsome Pullman sleepers and elegant cafe cars. Meals a la carte.
G. M. Jacobs, Commercial Agent.
Phone 21. 15 N. Tejon St.

SLEEPING CAR SERVICE BETWEEN COLORADO SPRINGS AND CRIPPLE CREEK VIA THE SHORT LINE.
Under new schedule, Cripple Creek sleeper from Denver, arrives Colorado Springs at midnight, leaving for the camp at 2:35 a. m. over The Short Line. Sleeping car and coaches ready for occupancy at midnight, arriving Cripple Creek 6:10 a. m., but passengers may remain in the cars undisturbed until a late hour. This service will be an accommodation to local patrons who are unable to leave on the afternoon train. The Short Line's unequaled passenger service of four trains each way a day between Colorado Springs and the Cripple Creek district, is pleasing the people. You know the steam line is opened into Victor.

CALIFORNIA LIMITED TRAIN.
Runs daily via the Santa Fe only 44 hours to Los Angeles no extra cost for tickets on this train.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

"THE COLORADO ROAD."
The Colorado and Southern Railway.
Depot—East Pike's Peak Avenue (Union Passenger Station.)
NORTH BOUND.
No. 9—For Denver and Central City ....4:40 a.m.
No. 5 For Denver, Boulder and East ....7:00 am
No. 1 For Denver, Chicago, St. Louis ....1:00 pm
No. 1? For Denver, via Manitou Junction ....7:00 am
No. 601—For Denver and East ....10:55 am
No. 603 For Denver ....3:40 pm
No. 3 For Denver, Chicago, St. Louis and East ....6:25 pm
SOUTH BOUND.
No. 6?6 For Pueblo ....6:40 am
No. 10 From Denver (arrives) ....2:15 am
No. ? For Pueblo ....11:00 am
No. 2—For Pueblo, Trinidad and Texas ....2:30 pm
No. 602—For Pueblo ....6:30 pm
No. 6 For Pueblo and Chicago ....10:30 pm
No. 12—From Denver (arrives) ....11:40 pm
No. 14—From Denver, via Manitou Junction (arrives) ....7:00 pm
G. M. JACOBS, Commercial Agent.
Phone 21. 15 N. Tejon St.

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC.
DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE.
Train No. 2. Train No. 1.
Lv. 10:29 am....Colo. Sprgs....Ar. 1:21 pm
Ar. 11:40 am....Pueblo....Lv. 12:05 pm
Lv. 1:00 pm....Pueblo....Ar. 11:40 am
Ar. 9:00 am...Kansas City...Lv. 6:00 pm
Lv. 9:30 am...Kansas City...Ar. 5:20 pm
Ar. 6:05 pm....St. Louis....Lv. 9:00 am
Train No. 5. Train No. 3.
Lv. 5:47 pm...Colo. Sprgs....Ar. 9:22 am
Ar. 7:00 pm....Pueblo....Lv. 8:10 am
Lv. 7:20 pm....Pueblo....Ar. 7:50 am
Ar. 5:40 pm...Kansas City...Lv. 10:00 am
Lv. 9:00 pm...Kansas City...Ar. 7:10 am
Ar. 7:10 am...Kansas City...Lv. 9:15 pm
The best line. Only one change of cars between Colorado and New York city, in Union depot—no transfer. Through Pullman palace buffet sleeping coaches, and free reclining chair cars. All trains lighted with the famous Pintsch gas light and heated with steam (no danger of fire).
J. M. ELLISON, Passenger and Ticket Agent.
W. A. KNERR, 16 N. Tejon St.
Ticket Agent, Union Depot.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE R. R. (Scenic Line.)
April 1, 1901.
SOUTH, WEST AND EAST.
No. 5—Leaves 10:29 a. m., Pacific Coast Express—Pueblo, Canon, Alamosa, Leadville, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, Cripple Creek.
No. 1—Leaves 12:00 noon, Pacific Coast Limited—Pueblo, Canon, Leadville, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Utah, Nevada, California, Cripple Creek.
No. 9 Leaves 4:29 p. m.—Pueblo, Florence, Canon City.
No. 11—Leaves 6:47 p. m., St. Louis Express, Pueblo, Kansas City and east.
No. 3 Leaves 10:37 p. m., Utah and California Express, Pueblo, Leadville, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Alamosa, Creede, Silverton, Santa Fe.
No. 15 Leaves 12:13 night, Colorado Express for Pueblo, Canon, Cripple Creek, Salida, Gunnison, Ouray, Telluride, Buena Vista, Leadville, Grand Junction.
No. 16 Leaves 4:25 a. m. for Denver from Grand Junction, Ouray, Telluride, Silverton, Durango, Leadville, Cripple Creek.
No. 6 Leaves 7:06 a. m. for Denver from California, Oregon, Utah, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, Canon, Pueblo.
No. 12 Leaves 10:10 a. m. for Denver from St. Louis, Kansas City, Pueblo.
No. 2—Leaves 1:21 p. m. for Denver from California, Utah, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, Buena Vista, Cripple Creek.
No. 10 Leaves 3:32 p. m. for Denver from Cripple Creek, Canon, Florence, Pueblo.
No. 4 Leaves 5:31 p. m. for Denver from California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, Canon, Pueblo, Cripple Creek.
MANITOU TRAINS.
Lv. Colorado Springs. Lv. Manitou.
8:00 a. m. ....?:00 a. m.
....9:00 a. m.
12:05 noon ....
....12:45 noon
5:30 p. m. ....
Only 15 minutes' run to Manitou. City Office, 16 North Tejon Street.

SANTA FE.
Union Station, East Pike's Peak Ave., November 3, 1901.
Eastbound and California
Kansas City and Chicago ....6:40 am
Denver to Pueblo ....11:00 am
Denver to Pueblo ....2:30 pm
California Limited and Kansas City and Chicago ....6:20 pm
Chicago, vestibuled, electric lighted ....10:30 pm
Denver to Colorado Springs ....11:40 pm
Northbound, to Denver.
Colorado Springs to Denver ....4:40 am
From Chicago, Kansas City and California ....7:00 am
Kansas City to Denver ....10:55 am
Pueblo to Denver ....1:00 pm
Limited from California ....3:40 pm
Pueblo to Denver ....6:?5 pm
C. C. Hoyt, City Pass. Agent, 18 N. Tejon St.
A. E. Ford, Depot Agent.

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY.
No. West Bound.
3 Salt Lake and San Francisco Limited leaves ....12:05 am
7 Cripple Creek and Victor Local leaves ....8:00 am
5—Leadville, Glenwood, Salt Lake and San Francisco Express lvs 11:05 am
East Bound.
10 Cripple Creek and Denver Local arrives ....3:40 am
6 San Francisco, Salt Lake and Glenwood Express arrives ....6:30 am
8 Cripple Creek and Victor Local arrives ....10:45 am
12 Cripple Creek Express arrives ....5:45 pm
4 San Francisco and Salt Lake Limited arrives ....6:15 pm
City Ticket Office, 12 N. Tejon St.
CHAS. CHANDLER, City Passenger Agent.

COLORADO SPRINGS & CRIPPLE CREEK RAILWAY.
The Short Line.
WEST BOUND.
No. 7. Lv. Colorado Springs ....2:35 am
Ar. Cripple Creek ....6:10 am
No. 3—Lv. Colorado Springs ....8:00 am
Ar. Cripple Creek ....10:40 am
No. 5. Lv. Colorado Springs ....10:?7 am
Ar. Cripple Creek ....1:?9 pm
No. 9. Lv. Colorado Springs ....4:30 pm
Ar. Cripple Creek ....7:15 pm
EAST BOUND.
No. 8. Lv. Cripple Creek ....7:30 am
Ar. Colorado Springs ....10:05 am
No. 10. Lv. Cripple Creek ....12:40 pm
Ar. Colorado Springs ....3:25 pm
No. 4. Lv. Cripple Creek ....4:00 pm
Ar. Colorado Springs ....6:45 pm
No. 16.—Lv. Cripple Creek ....11:45 pm
Ar. Colorado Springs ....3:10 am
Through trains of Pullman sleepers and day coaches between Denver and Cripple Creek are run over the D. & R. G. R. R. to and from Colorado Springs.
The Short Line trains arrive at and depart from D. & R. G. station, Antlers park, Colorado Springs. City ticket office, No. 16 N. Tejon street.

THE ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.
LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.
No. 6 Vestibuled Limited for Chicago and St. Louis, via Kansas City, St. Joe and Omaha ....8:40 pm
No. 10 Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and St. Louis ....2:35 pm
No. 5 Limited to Pueblo ....7:?5 am
ARRIVE COLORADO SPRINGS.
No. 5 Vestibuled Limited from Chicago ....7:?? am
No. 9 East Express from Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and St. Louis ....10:25 am
Through sleepers and chair cars on all trains. Dining cars for all meals.
W. W. WOOD, General Agent.

TIME CARD
MANITOU AND PIKE'S PEAK RY. CO.
Up Trains Daily. STATIONS.
9:25 am ....Manitou
9:43 am ....Minnehaha
9:52 am ....Half-way House
10:06 am ....Mountain View
10:36 am ....Windy Point
11:00 am ....Summit
Down Trains Daily. STATIONS.
3:45 pm ....Summit
4:07 pm ....Windy Point
4:34 pm ....Mountain View
4:48 pm ....Half-way House
4:56 pm ....Minnehaha
5:13 pm ....Manitou

THE MIDLAND TERMINAL RY.
(Cripple Creek Short Line.)
Lv. Colorado Springs ....2:30 am
Ar. Cripple Creek ....6:30 am
Lv. Colorado Springs ....7:50 am
Ar. Cripple Creek ....10:35 am
Lv. Colorado Springs ....11:05 am
Ar. Cripple Creek ....3:05 pm
Lv. Colorado Springs ....6:30 pm
Ar. Cripple Creek ....9:15 pm
Lv. Cripple Creek ....7:50 am
Ar. Colorado Springs ....10:30 am
Lv. Cripple Creek ....2:45 pm
Ar. Colorado Springs ....5:45 pm
Lv. Cripple Creek ....6:30 pm
Ar. Colorado Springs ....9:05 pm
Lv. Cripple Creek ....11:45 pm
Ar. Colorado Springs ....3:40 am
Trains arriving at Colorado Springs at 3:40 p. m. and leaving at 2:30 a. m. are equipped with Pullman sleepers.

FLORENCE & CRIPPLE CREEK RAILROAD.
(And Associated Roads.)
VIA D. & R. G. R. R.
Time table in effect Sunday, September 29, 1901:
Leave Denver ....9:30 a. m. ....9:30 p. m.
Leave Colo Springs ....11:53 a. m. ....12:07 a. m.
Leave Pueblo ....1:23 p. m. ....1:?? a. m.
Leave Florence ....4:50 a. m.
Leave Canon City ....2:56 p. m.
Arrive Victor ....5:13 p. m. ....7:09 a. m.
Arrive Cripple Creek ....5:40 p. m. ....7:35 a. m.
Leave Cripple Creek ....8:00 a. m. ....8:15 p. m.
Leave Victor ....8:25 a. m. ....8:45 p. m.
Arrive Canon City ....10:30 a. m.
Arrive Florence ....11:00 p. m.
Arrive Pueblo ....11:55 a. m. ....2:50 a. m.
Arrive Colo Springs ....1:16 p. m. ....4:20 a. m.
Arrive Denver ....3:40 p. m. ....7:00 a. m.

RAND-McNALLY OFFICIAL RAILWAY GUIDE 25 CENTS 166 ADAMS ST. CHICAGO.

CITY I[illegible]

WEATHER R[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

Published Every Day in the Year.

Sixty Cents a Month. Seven Dollars a Year

New York Office [illegible]

Chicago Office [illegible]

The Gazette is on sale at the news stands in every city in Colorado and also in the following places outside the state: [illegible] New York [illegible]

WHAT MAKES A GOOD NEWSPAPER.

N[illegible] every newspaper reader has a general idea of [illegible] a good newspaper. He knows at least what sort of a newspaper suits him, and [illegible]

[illegible]

THE TARIFF PROBLEM.

O[illegible] of the most important questions that will come up for discussion at the next session of congress [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] favor of [illegible] American trade with foreign countries [illegible]

[illegible]

THE NEEDS OF THE NAVY.

T[illegible] the opening of congress is signalized by [illegible] One of the [illegible] of these is that of Hon. John D. Long, secretary of the navy. [illegible]

Colorado is not a seaboard state, but has always taken a lively interest in the navy and its affairs, and just at the present time is especially interested [illegible] because two of the new vessels now building bear local names, one being the armored cruiser Colorado, and the other the [illegible] cruiser Denver.

[illegible]

A GOOD STORY-WRITER.

T[illegible] The Gazette takes pleasure in presenting to its readers this [illegible] a short story by [illegible]

[illegible]

KENNEL CLUB SHOW.

T[illegible] annual exhibition of the Colorado Kennel club [illegible] be held in Denver on the three days [illegible]

[illegible]

Two Colorado Springs [illegible]

[illegible]

Contributed Articles ... ... On Current Topics.

ENGLISH IGNORANCE RESPECTING THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

(By [illegible])

[illegible]

ROYAL MALADIES AND MARRIAGES.

(By [illegible])

[illegible]

CRISIS IN THE CONGO.

(By [illegible])

[illegible]

DEMOCRATIC REORGANIZATION IN THE LIGHT OF NOVEMBER 5.

(By [illegible])

[illegible]

[illegible]

SHORT DRESSES AND LESS DISEASE.

(By Maurice M. Minton.)

[illegible] New Jersey town has attained distinction on both sides of the Atlantic. [illegible]

[illegible]

All honor to Meigs.

When the Gravy's on the Buckwheats.

[illegible]

Chicago Record-Herald.

Across the Grand Pre Meadows.

[illegible]

[illegible] in Harper's Weekly.

Heartsease.

[illegible]

From "Lyrics of Love," by Margaret Sangster.

[illegible]

"Love Sonnets of a Hoodlum," [illegible]

[illegible]

Not the least interesting portion of Mr. Graham Balfour's "Life of R. L. Stevenson" (just published) are the references to the literary projects that were never carried out. After the production of Deacon Brodie, Stevenson proposed to busy himself with the following plays:

"Hope, and A[illegible]," drama in three acts.

"The King of [illegible]," drama in four acts.

"Pepy's Diary," comedy.

"The Admiral Crichton," romantic comedy in five acts.

"Ajax," drama in four acts.

"The Passing of Vanderdecken," legend in four acts.

"Farmer George," historical play in five acts.

"The Gunpowder Plot," historical play.

"The Atheist," comedy.

"The Mother-in-Law," drama.

"Madam Fate," drama in a prologue and four acts.

"Madam Destiny."

"Farmer George" was to have covered the whole reign of George the Third, ending with a scene in which the mad king recovered for a while his reason.—(The Academy, London.

D. Appleton & Co's November announcements include "The Man Who Knew Better," by T. Gallon; "Under the Skylights," by Henry B. Fuller; "The French People," by Arthur Hassall; "The Apostles of the Southeast," by Frank T. Bullen; "The Alien," by F. F. Montresor; "Bookbinding and the Care of Books," by Douglas Cockerell; "While Charlie Was Away," by Mrs. Poultney Bigelow; "The Fortune of Christina M'Nab," by S. Macnaughtan, and the story of "The Art of Building."

The new winter time card of the Lackawanna railroad which went into effect November 1, makes practically no change in the leaving time at New York or Buffalo of through trains on the New York & Buffalo, Chicago, St. Louis and the west. Two trains between New York and Buffalo put on to care for the Pan-American business have been withdrawn and the Lackawanna limited, one of the [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com

Books and Bookmen

MESSRS. Perry, Mason & Company have just sent out their annual announcement of the good things which will appear in the Youth's Companion during 1902. The circular is very attractive in itself, but its greatest interest lies in the promise which it makes for what is without doubt the best juvenile weekly published. A perusal of the pages of this announcement not only reveals dozens of the most attractive features in the way of article and fiction, but it ... The utmost satisfaction that in these days when there is so great a tendency to run to sensationalism, there is so wholesome a paper as the "Youth's Companion" to put into the hands of the rising generation. Among the contributors to the paper for the coming year are President Roosevelt, John A. Long, Justice Brewer, Minister Wu, the Duke of Argyle, Sir Edward Arnold, Lillian Nordica, Sarah Orne Jewett, Frank R. Stockton, Booker Washington, Bishop Potter, Captain Charles King, Jack London and Margaret E. Sangster. With writers such as these contributing articles and stories of worth and interest the Companion will undoubtedly enjoy a year of unprecedented prosperity a prosperity which is a fine comment on the literary taste of Young America.

Some one speaking of what may be called the timely untimeliness of death, with the sudden end of President McKinley in mind, said that it was a pity Rudyard Kipling could not have died three years ago when he lay so ill in New York. "Then," he said, "he was at the height of his fame. The whole country was eagerly awaiting news of his condition. If he had died then his future would have been secure. As it was he lived to write 'The Absent-Minded Beggar,' and to publish 'Stalky and Co.' and compare his prestige then with the neglect he suffers today."

One would think that the anxiety of the whole country was not that he might die, but that there was a danger he might recover! The interest taken at that time was largely sentimental. It was not the interest of a country in a man who had touched people's hearts by his writings, but in a man who happened to have been widely talked about. It is absurd that a man of his comparative youth would have best died at a time when his greatest work should be before him. No lasting fame could come of any such sentimental pow-wow as was raised at that time. Since then Kipling has lived to write some poor poetry, perhaps, but also to write "Kim." Had he died three years ago his greatest book, on which his fame will now largely rest would have never been given to English literature and to the world.

KIM.

Kim. By Rudyard Kipling. New York: Doubleday, Page and Co. 12 mo. $1.50.

It is unfortunate that "Kim" was ever suffered to appear serially in a magazine. There are few great books which lend themselves readily to the ordeal of being split up into arbitrary divisions. Where there are climaxes at the end of every few chapters and when the story is of great theatrical interest it can appear in that way and, to some extent, hold readers. But when a book flows on through its whole length, growing in interest, but holding no climaxes it loses everything by serial publication; and it is too bad that such a book as "Kim" should have aroused so much prejudice against it because people tried to read it in the magazine and could not.

"Kim" is undoubtedly a great book. It is so simple in construction, so alive with people and scenes and so pure in its sentiment that greatness is stamped on every page. The little boy who grows to young manhood in the story is as real as anything Kipling has ever done. The son of a private in an Irish regiment, but a little Hindoo at heart, Kim has a fascination all his own combined with much of the charm of Mulvany and Mowgli.

The plot is simplicity itself. The boy becomes attached to a lama a wandering priest searching for the holy river which gushed from the spot where Buddha's arrow fell. Kim becomes the lama's disciple and the two set out on a journey through India which gives the author opportunity to show his marvelous knowledge of that country in a succession of glowing pictures, with the Lama and Kim always in the center. The colored pageantry of Indian life moves by the reader's eyes like magic, and he lives and feels with the people whom the pilgrims encounter. Kim falls in with secret service men and finally with a regiment of British army. The colonel persuades the lama that Kim, who is a white boy, should be sent to school; and the lama himself, who is striving to free himself from the Wheel of Things and recognizes affection as one impediment to that freedom supplies the money and suffers that Kim shall go to school at Lucknow. Later the boy rejoins the lama when they continue the search until the river is found and the old priest is enlightened as to the Cause of Things.

Woven in with the story are characters who stand out with life-like distinctness. The beautiful simplicity and faith of the lama, the quick-witted, lovably boy, the fine old horse-trader, the colonel, the Catholic priest and the narrow-minded curate of the English church, the secret service men and Lurgan, the curio man all are pictured boldly and yet with such quick delicate touches that one knows the people before he realizes it.

Kipling has caught and preserved with almost perfect art the varied life of India and the temper of the Indian people. The story may be called trivial because it is so simple; but often it is the simple things which are great at heart, and that is what "Kim" is. The story is of absorbing interest, approached with sympathy, and one which can be read again and again. The thoughts and feelings of the oriental mind are revealed with marvelous insight. A retired old soldier says:

"I have never pestered the gods with prayers; I do not think they will pester me. Look you, I have noticed in my long life that those who eternally break in upon those above with complaints and reports and bellowings and weepings are presently sent for in haste as our colonel used to send for slack-jawed down-country men who talked too much. No, I have never wearied the gods. They will remember this and give me a quiet place where I can drive my lance in the shade, and wait to welcome my sons."

The relation between Kim and the lama is one of the most beautiful associations in literature. Their devotion to each other in the long search for the river is portrayed with the utmost sympathy and feeling.

"A blessing on thee." The lama inclined his solemn head. "I have known many men in my so long life, and disciples not a few. But to none among men, if so be thou art woman-born, has my heart gone out as it has to thee—thoughtful, wise and courteous, but something of a small imp."

And again, when the long search is nearly done, it is told of him: "He begged in the dawn, set blankets for the lama's meditation, held the weary head on his lap through the noonday heats, fanning away the flies till his wrist ached, begged again in the evenings, and rubbed the lama's feet, who rewarded him with promise of freedom today, tomorrow, or, at furthest, the next day."

The freedom was won at last, the freedom from the Wheel of Things. At the end the lama crossed his hands on his lap and smiled, as a man who has won salvation for himself and his beloved."

Kipling's style is a marvel of simplicity. The most complicated ideas are told in the fewest words, yet so lucidly that a child could understand. The sentences are short; but never staccato, vigorous but never clipped. "Then rapped the shod feet of a horse" is one of the swift, telling expressions, while again a man explaining how faithfully he has drank from the Gunga, says simply "I shall drink Gunga water to the edge of dropsy."

J. Lockwood Kipling's relief illustrations reproduced in this volume go far to do justice to a text almost unexampled in English literature for its flowing simplicity, striking vividness and splendid picturing of a fascinating country and of human character.

MARIETTA.

Marietta: A Maid of Venice. By F. Marion Crawford. New York: The Macmillan Company. 12 mo. $1.50.

Mr. Crawford has never put more delightful local color into a story than in this tale of the old glass blowers of Venice. Almost the entire story is laid in the laboratory of Angelo Beroviero at Murano, which is one of the outlying islands from Venice. The making of beautiful glass, the discovery of a wonderful red color by the accident of dropping a copper ladle into the crucible, the attempted theft of the treasured secrets of the art all this is the background of the story, but the story is far less interesting than the background. The author's head has evidently been turned by the success of his "Palace of the King" on the stage for it seems, at times, as if the scenes in the book had been contrived more for presentation in the theater than in a story. Marietta is the daughter of Beroviero, a girl of much independence of character which she shows in her determination to break off her engagement with a wealthy Venetian and marry Zorzi the Dalmatian, who is a servant in her father's labratory. There was a rule in Venice that no foreigner would be suffered to learn and practice the art of glass making in that city; but Zorzi, working so long with Beroviero, had not only learned the art but had become more proficient in it than the master himself.

The story relates the progress and trials of the love between the two young people, the jealousy against Zorzi because of his skill as a glass-blower and the plot to end his life by exposing the fact to the Council of Ten that he is practicing the art forbidden to foreigners; and of the final decree which permitted him to do so and to marry Marietta. The scene shifts to Venice a few times, where Marietta's affianced husband lives with his Georgian slave, and introduces the lover of the slave, a Greek sea captain of rather unconvincing personality and motives. Intrigue follows intrigue for a few chapters, but everything clears up at last.

The story will make an interesting play, and will undoubtedly be dramatized in these days when everything but the telephone book is adapted to the stage. The fact that many of the scenes are laid in one place will make the adaption comparatively easy, and the labratory would make a stunning stage setting. But as a story it is too theatrical. The character-drawing is loose, and there are none of the scenes between people which often lend strength to Mr. Crawford's other books. But for a picture of the days when men labored near hot furnaces just for the joy of making beautiful things, the book is well worth reading.

THE LAST OF THE KNICKERBOCKERS.

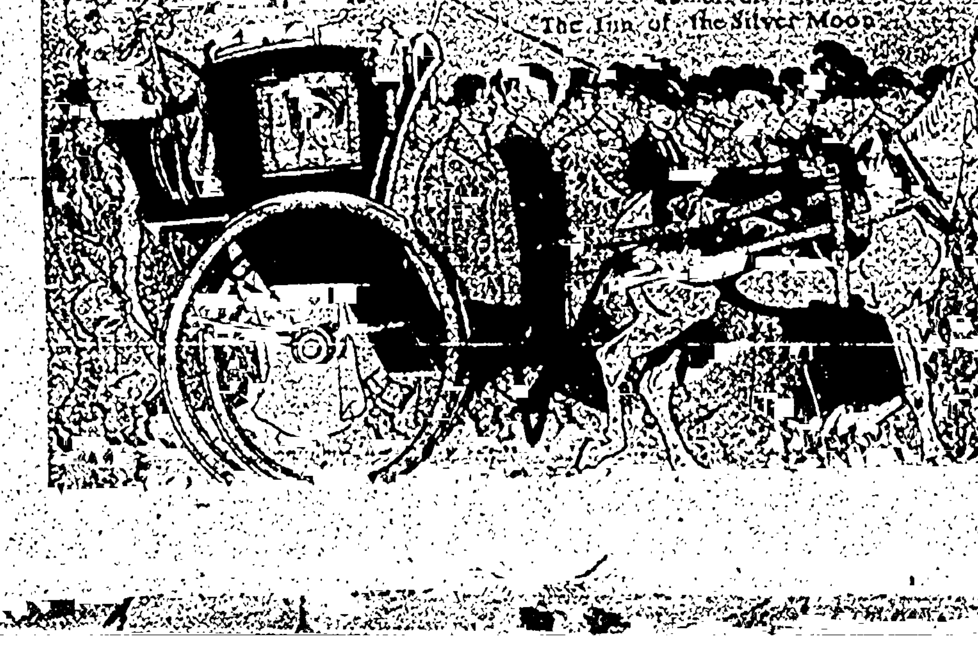
The Last of the Knickerbockers: A comedy romance. By Herman K. Viele. Chicago: Herbert S. Stone & Co. 12 mo., $1.50.

It seems strange that a book bearing the imprint "Stone, Chicago," could be so intensely Manhattanish as this book is. The story fairly vibrates with the old life and the new of the metropolis. It pictures a group of people at the present day who are descended from the contemporaries of Peter Stuyvesant and who are heavy with the traditions of the Knickerbocker days. The story opens with a glimpse of a boarding house table, where no one is allowed unless his name has a "Van" or a "De" before it; and the remnants of a bygone aristocracy cling closely to these people to whom little else has clung. Alida Van Wandeleer, the heroine of the story, who at 20 "asked nothing of the universe but light," is a girl who preserves the sacred Knickerbocker traditions in her life and conduct, but who is too fresh-hearted to be smothered under them. She is as much modern in spirit as she is old Dutch, and associates freely with the Brisbanes, who are people exaggerated to fit all the eccentricities of the newly rich.

"A comedy romance" is a good name. It prevents one taking the book too seriously and helps the reader to a realization of the author's humor and his occasional flashes of satire. The story is written in a very spirited vein, with an abundance of humorous incidents and anecdotes, but it is in the first chapters where the gathering about the boarding house table is pictured that Mr. Viele gets in his best touches. But for the gas jets, one of which wheezes, and the other spits, the old knickerbockers themselves might be eating there. But the difference is soon apparent the almost tragic realization that they no longer command the resources of their ancestors, their plucky determination to maintain their position as the real aristocracy of New York.

Alida and a young westerner who has come to New York to learn his identity, wander about the city from "the labyrinth of granite canyons about the stock exchange" to Central Park, and the breath of Gotham is in these pages, which will bring homesickness to those who are away from that city of cities. At length it transpires that the young man is a de Wint, and a fourth cousin to Alida, and the ending is quite as one could wish.

The story is somewhat unique in its idea, and worth reading for its own sake, for those who like bright dialogue, interesting people and a connected narrative, will find all those qualities here. Those who love New York will find something quite different which will prove no less acceptable than the other aspects of the book, even though it cannot so readily be analyzed.



OUR NATIONAL PARKS.

Our National Parks. By John Muir. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Crown, 8 vo., $1.75.

The very interesting articles on the national parks of the west which first appeared in the Atlantic Monthly have now been collected into an attractive, well-illustrated volume where the many who enjoyed them when they first appeared will be glad to have them in permanent form, and where they will attract new readers. In his preface Mr. Muir says: "I have done the best I could to show forth the beauty, grandeur and all embracing usefulness of our wild mountain forest reservations and parks, with a view to inciting people to come and enjoy them, and get them into their hearts, that so at length their preservation and right use might be made sure."

The author has succeeded very well with this desire. Indeed, if he had stated these things as what he had accomplished, he would be modest, for he has done more. He has shown himself a true lover of the mountains and brought this love to live in his pages; he has evinced a clear and sympathetic vision not only for the grandeur of the hills and of the great, silent forests, but for the aspects of outdoor life which only a lover of nature can search out. "Once when I was collecting flowers of the red silver fir near a summer tourist resort on the mountains above Lake Tahoe, I carried a handful of flowery branches to the boarding house, where they quickly attracted a wondering, admiring crowd of men, women and children. 'Oh, where did you get these?' they cried. 'On the commonest trees about you,' I replied; 'you are standing beside one of them, and it is in full bloom, look up.'" The chapter on "Wild Gardens of Yosemite Park" contains some of the author's best word-painting, although there are passages describing the great northern forests and massive mountain ranges of rare beauty. Those who love their America and nature will explore these most inspiring national parks with Mr. Muir as with a kinsman.

THOUGHTS FOR EVERY-DAY LIVING.

Thoughts for Every-Day Living. By Maltbie Davenport Babcock. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 16 mo., $1.00.

Dr. Babcock of the Brick Presbyterian church, in New York city, has left behind him words of great hope, faith and strength which by the request of many of those who looked to him for help and inspiration, have now been put into this form. The thoughts which are carefully arranged, are deserving of the permanence which is given them. They breathe the spirit of Christian faith, embracing some of the most perplexing problems of human life in a creed which, for him, was entirely adequate to them all. The portrait of Dr. Babcock given as a frontispiece, is a photograph of the soul, the record of whose doctrine is found in the pages following. There are extracts from sermons, prayers, poems and letters, all vibrant with the same large faith. Although he says that philosophy is unimportant, he proves himself a true philosopher many times over. In writing of "Joy In All Things," he says: "Joy is a larger word than happiness or amusement or diversion. It includes all of these, but much else than jests and tasks. * * * It belongs to all that happens, and to work as well as amusement or diversion. It is like a good appetite and a good stomach, it likes and digests everything. * * * It suffers, and endures for that which is to be when the work is done, when the iron becomes steel and rough marble a thing of beauty."

INK FLINGS.

Ink Flings. By Flora Carlton Fagnani. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $1.00.

By the simple expedient of flinging a large drop of ink on a piece of white paper and then folding the paper so as to blot it on a clean portion, one can produce pictures of surprising grotesqueness and often startling reality. Miss Fagnani has succeeded in making a great many curious pictures of this kind, and for each one she has written some verses of the same accidental cleverness which is found in the pictures. One called "The Second Term" is really witty:

"The ruler of our nation we
First term our president
And, second term him martyr
Also for precedent."

The process which should appeal to leisure hours, is described this way:

"A splash of ink
A folded leaf
A pressure quick
A glance as brief,
Then, if by the light of Fancy's bright eye
You see something in it, just leave it to dry.
When, with pen, inky finger, and penknife be hold,
Any way to develop the thing you behold.
Append a description nonsensical clever
Quotation or verse; good indifferent or worse,
No need to be artist, no need to be poet
To find there is fun in this thing, so just go it."

Instead of the words "go it," however a splash of ink pictures a goat. There is fun in the book, and merry suggestion.

MOLLIE'S PRINCE.

Mollie's Prince. By Rose N. Carey. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott and Co. 12 mo. Paper, 50 cents.

In this story of Miss Carey's the usual sentimental girl falls in love with the usual inane man, the pet of the author, and after the usual sentimental troubles, there is a happy marriage. In this book there are a whole bunch of marriages at the end which ought to satisfy the conventional taste. The story is not good enough to be improving and not trashy enough to be interesting.

LITERARY NOTES

Elizabeth S. Tucker, who not only writes but illustrates interesting juveniles, is the author of "A Magic Key," described as a fairy story of a modern kind, which has just been published by Little, Brown & Co. The book is printed from large size type and the author's unique sketches are both numerous and amusing.

"The English literary world is gravely amazed that the English publishers of 'The Life of Robert Louis Stevenson' have published a first edition as large as 5,000 copies.

"This seems an extraordinary circumstance," reads the London cablegram, "as the biography is a two-volume work and by no means inexpensive."

But the American publishers, the Scribners, made their first edition 11,000 copies, and no one seems at all surprised.

Miss Virginia Harned's recent appearance as Alice of Old Vincennes, at Englishe's opera house in Indianapolis, calls to mind a sequence of coincidences. On the very spot where the opera house now stands once stood the old homestead of the Hon. William H. English. In this house Mr. English wrote "The Conquest of the Northwest" and from this book Maurice Thompson, in an acknowledgement in his novel, says he secured the historical setting for his story, "Alice of Old Vincennes." And now on the same old site stands the theater where Miss Harned triumphed as the fascinating heroine of Mr. Thompson's beautiful story.

Mr. Gilbert Parker, author of the very successful novel, "The Right of Way," is now in London. He expects to visit this country early in December. His book, published there by Heinemann, is selling vigorously in England, but not with the rush which characterizes the American market for this author's work. One peculiarity of the American sale of "The Right of Way" has been the equal demand for the novel in the west and south as well as in the east. Almost all novels begin to "go" in the eastern portion of the country and spread thence to the west and south, but in the case of "The Right of Way" the orders have come simultaneously from Maine, California and Louisiana. Unquestionably it is the intense human nature of Charley Steele, unique as a type in fiction, yet potent in his appeal to every variety of temperament, that makes the book universally popular.

Harper & Brothers published on October 25 the tenth of their American Novel series, with the very striking title, "Let Not Man Put Asunder." It was written by Mr. Basil King. Mr. King has lived chiefly in Boston, but he spends much time of each year in travel abroad. He is thoroughly conversant with the moral, social and religious problems both of England and America, and has been chiefly interested in the degree to which the life of one country influences and retroacts upon that of the other. In "Let Not Man Put Asunder," he has ably developed his characters both in old and New England. Mr. King's only literary work, hitherto has been a short novel, "Griselda," published in 1900, and a short story entitled "The Eleventh Hour," which appeared in the Atlantic Monthly. About eight years ago Mr. King married a lady of Boston. His new book is regarded as excessively clever and strong.

Music and Drama

MUSICAL extravaganzas have taken the place of operas in the favor of the public, and instead of Robin Hood and Pinafore we now have Florodora and the Burgomaster. The distinction between the two is not a fine one, by any means. In a comic opera there is some unity of action. The plot may not be very deep, but there is a plot which is followed with at least a pretense of faithfulness. The score and the libretto are written, and then the opera company is made up. In a musical extravaganza it seems as if the whole thing were made up as the singers go along. There is no plot; there is no attempt made for coherence or logical development; and very often the principal is selected and the thing written to suit his genius. If, in the first rehearsals, he sees chances where he can make a hit, the book is altered accordingly. No opportunity is let slip to create laughter or to make a sensation, until the whole play is simply a succession of vaudeville performances.

This looks mighty like degeneration; and it is as unnecessary as it is undesirable. The company which presented the Burgomaster here was entirely capable of singing "The Bohemian Girl" or "The Serenade," and the only reason the audience would have been less pleased is that operas have been so few and extravaganzas so many that we are forgetting how to enjoy the former. Laughter is not the gauge of enjoyment, although theatrical managers realize that it is more successful in its appeal to the public.

In itself, coming once a season, a rollicking extravaganza is all right. There is no reason why laughter should have anything but a good effect—it is aroused by wholesome fun. But the trouble lies in the fact that a succession of plays of this kind both destroy all appreciation for legitimate opera, and so dilute one's capacity for genuine enjoyment that finally only the boldest comedy and the coarsest fun appeals to him. It is nonsense that real enjoyment does not lie in more elevated things. There is no affectation in the pleasure which a German burgher finds in Lohengrin; nor in the happiness of the Italian laborer who buys a gallery seat at the Metropolitan opera house in New York when La Traviata or Rigoletto is to be sung. All the arias and choruses are as familiar to him as "Oh, Listen to the Band" and "The Tale of a Kangaroo" are to us and he hums them over to himself all through the opera.

Incessant fun begins to pall in time. We must have some substance even in our pleasures or, in the end, they will play us false. The beauty of being able to enjoy good music and well-written plays is that it multiplies itself. There is no end to the pleasure which great composers and dramatists have provided; and the more familiar one becomes with the works of genius the more enjoyment they will hold for him; while the frothy productions of mediocre talent lead straight downward to insipidness and satiety.

It seems to be the fashion now to make fun of what is really good. Not long ago a joke something like this was published: "Wagner is my favorite composer because he does not even begin with a tune and one can go comfortably to sleep from the very start." Such a remark as this would be perfectly incomprehensible to the average German mind. The Americans are the foremost people of the earth in everything excepting the realization that pleasure is an integral part of life, and not simply a diversion. A person's senses of enjoyment should be so keen that he can be in the most intimate touch with the good things of life. In this country these senses are so dulled by excessive hours of work that the only pleasures which one can feel are those which run to loud sensationalism or the most primitive forms of comedy, which, in European countries, would scarce divert a child.

WHAT PRESS AGENTS SAY OF COMING ATTRACTIONS

IN OLD KENTUCKY

That standard and popular play, "In Old Kentucky," will make another visit to this city next Saturday evening at the Opera house. To most play-goers "In Old Kentucky" is as welcome as the flowers in spring. Manager Jacob Litt does not let it grow stale with age. Quite the contrary, he keeps the play keyed up to concert pitch by presenting it with a superior cast and with new scenery and accessories. It is one of the few plays that has not been cheapened, and the wisdom of this course is at once evident in its tremendous popularity. The piece is now in the ninth year of its success. While the story is more or less familiar to all theater-goers, a short synopsis of it will be of interest. It concerns the fortunes of an interesting group of people representative of the mountain and blue-grass regions of Kentucky. The lonely, half-savage life of the mountaineers, with their strong loves and stronger hates, their bitter feuds rivaling in vindictiveness the Corsican vendetta, yet elevated above bloodthirstiness by a sense of religious duty, is clearly set forth and seems, it is apparent, all the more unique and strange in contrast with the peaceful, pastoral characteristics of the blue-grass country. Numerous opportunities are given for the display of the strongest passions. About the fortunes of the hero, a handsome, chivalrous young Kentuckian, is woven a web of love, treachery, hate and revenge, from which escape seems impossible. There is the ever-fascinating story of the man whose past is shadowed by a great crime, and whose after-life is one great struggle to evade the Nemesis who pursues him. Many scenes characteristic of Kentucky life are introduced, genuine echoes from the plantation the play, the frolic and music of the darkies after the day's work is done; the throng, the excitement and the acclaim that attend the close finish of a famous race, which, by the way, is represented in an entirely different manner from any other race known to the stage. The heroine is an interesting type—a young girl brought up in the mountains and to whom nature has given dauntless courage, a great soul allied with charming simplicity, shyness and true womanliness. The colonel is a Kentucky product, pure and simple, indigenous to the soil. The plot is unconventional, with a succession of natural and logical incidents, exciting, even sensational, forming in their entirety a story of unflagging interest. The setting of the piece has attracted much attention. It is appropriate and beautiful, representing with rare fidelity genuine Kentucky scenes. No drama of recent years has been more generally commended than "In Old Kentucky," nor has any production met with such remarkable success. The original company will be seen here, including the now famous pickaninny brass band that is so prominent a feature of the play. The scenery is all new for this season's tour, and, if possible, is more elaborate than heretofore.

ALICE TREAT HUNT,
The new Madge in "Old Kentucky."

SPORTING LIFE

Special preparations are being made at the Opera house for the reception of the big English melodrama, "Sporting Life," which comes to this city next Thursday for one night. The magnitude of the equipment of this piece may be imagined when a brief description of the scenery and its workings are given. The play opens in a scene representing Lord Woodstock's training stables at Newmarket, England, which shows a half dozen spacious stalls on either side of a commodious court yard. Each is occupied by a restless thoroughbred, stamping and pawing about, eager for the time to come when he shall be called upon to test his speed and endurance on the neighboring track. Stable boys flit to and fro administering to the wants of the noble steeds, as they understand them, and together with the crowd of visitors who here begin the unfolding of the plot, the scene is one of the most realistic and animated ever conceived by the clever dramatist.

In act two are several distinct changes of scene, and so rapidly are they executed by the great army of stage machinists, that the action never flags for an instant, and yet every change is made in total darkness. The last scene of this act is the reproduction of the ancestral home of the Woodstocks, taken from the famous painting "The Day of Reckoning." It is a massive scene in construction and wondrously beautiful in execution.

The three scenes of the third act are each of a most elaborate description. The first, Earl's Court exhibition by night, showing the great variety of buildings, booths and pictures, contrivances of this famous resort, all brilliantly illuminated and patronized by scores of people in evening dress, being a triumph of stage illusion and in a twinkling all this is transformed into an exterior view of the grounds to the utter amazement of the beholder. Little less astonishment is expressed at the next change which carries him from Earl's Court to a richly furnished suite of apartments at the Cecil, London's most celebrated hostelry.

Act four starts in a lifelike picture of the famous old Covent Garden and finishes in the interior of the National Sporting club, a reproduction correct in the smallest detail. A stage crowded with people will participate in this scene, wherein is given a genuine boxing bout in a regular 24-foot ring, with all the appurtenances of such affairs. There are tiers of commodious boxes filled with shouting devotees in dress suits, the announcer's platform to the right with the distinguished guests, trainers, seconds, bottle-holders and time-keepers hovering about the ring, all together producing the most spirited and sensational picture ever witnessed in melodrama.

LILLIAN SWANSON,
In "Sporting Life."

DAUGHTER OF THE DIAMOND KING

"Daughter of the Diamond King," the season's big success, is the coming attraction at the Opera house tomorrow evening. It is said to be a powerful play as bright as a diamond. The company of 20 people is headed by La Belle Laurette, one of the most popular stars of recent discovery. She is beautiful, versatile and has the charm of youth. Charles A. Taylor, the well-known author, saw her in vaudeville and wrote a part for her in one of his productions. She was an instantaneous hit and this play was written especially for her. She is supported by the sterling actor, W. A. Whitecar, the well-known leading man for years with popular productions. In the cast are many well-known favorites Charles A. McGrath plays the attorney, H. E. Clarens plays the justice, Virginia Clay the spinster, little Juliette de Grignan, for

Continued on Page 18.)

The Society Week

AN event long anticipated, the formal opening of the new Lennox residence, 1001 North Nevada avenue, marks the social calendar of the past week. The function of Thursday was by far the most largely attended and elaborate of the season. Yet, in harmony with the tastes of the occupants of this beautiful place, everything was unpretentious and quiet to a noticeable degree.

Strains of soft, sweet music, from harpist and violinist stole from within a thicket of stately palms and tropical growth which had been arranged in the large hall so massively relled with carved oak. Mrs. Lennox and Miss Lennox welcomed their guests in the lovely white and gold drawing room on the left. The growing palms and white chrysanthemums employed in decorating this apartment were beautifully set off by the rich old-rose draperies.

This was the formal introduction of Miss Lennox to Springs social circles, as she graduated as lately as last June at Mrs. Somer's Mount Vernon Seminary, Washington, D. C.

She wore her graduating gown, a dainty white chiffon, all sluirs and lace and carried some of her floral gifts.

Mrs. Lennox wore a handsome toilet of grey crepe, trimmed with rose-point Duchesse lace.

The spacious library and dining room on the right of the hall are splendid rooms in blond carved oak and hangings of green, really needing nothing to accentuate their perfection. Yet, the plentiful clusters of American Beauty roses on mantel and bookcases gave a festal air to the library, while the dining room had yellow chrysanthemums as the floral decoration.

Mrs. Henry Russell Wray and Mrs. Edward W. Giddings poured tea and chocolate. The polished surface of the large round table was ornamented with honiton lace doilies. In the center was a large, low mound of ferns and yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Edgar Howbert served ice cream at another flower-decked table. Adjoining the dining room is the breakfast room, a perfect gem of a place in conservatory style, all lattice work windows with broad ledges lined with potted plants and vines and sentineled with dracena and arecas. Pink was the prevailing tint in this room and the table whereon rested the punch bowl, was decked with pink carnations and pink candles. Presiding over the punch were Miss Rose Frey and Miss Zetta Tucker.

Ladies assisting in the library and dining room were Mrs. John Lennox, Mrs. C. B. Wilcox, Mrs. Edgar Nason, Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, Miss Wilcox, Miss Campbell, Miss Proudfoot, Miss Cowgill and Miss Reinhardt.

Fully 400 invitations were issued, but despite the fact that a majority responded, there was no crush and a more elegant affair would not be possible. The floral decorations were by William Clark.

Apropos of the reception one of the ladies who was present, said to a friend afterwards: "The Lennox home has undoubtedly the most handsome, artistic and at the same time, substantial interior of anyhouse in Colorado Springs." When it is added that the lady in question is herself the matron of one of the most elegantly kept domiciles in the resident portion of the city and comes from an eastern point noted for its costly houses, the sincerity of the deserved compliment bestowed can be better appreciated.

During the evening the young people had possession of the beautiful home, principally students of Colorado college, the companions of Mr. Loring Lennox, the son of the home. About 50 were present. As in the afternoon the orchestra furnished music and there were games, a palmist and refreshments.

Mrs. Heming, Jr., had as her guests at luncheon on Wednesday last, Mrs. W. N. Burgess, Miss Martin, Mrs. Cajori, Mrs. Philo Hildreth and others.

Miss Katherine Dillingham of Denver, has been the guest of Miss Mary Lockhart lately.

Mrs. H. K. B. Davis is entertaining Mrs. Everitt Haffelinger of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pennell of Atlantic, Iowa, are stopping at the Kloniklinick cottage on Colorado avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Hoxworth have returned and will be at home to their friends at 27 North Prospect street.

On next Monday the management of the Antlers will begin their afternoon "Tea Concerts," an innovation in American hotel life that will immediately commend itself to the people of Colorado Springs. Concerts will be given every day from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock, in the main lobby of the hotel. Tea tables will be conveniently arranged about the rotunda and parlors, where one can very pleasingly entertain friends in the delightful informal way to which all English people are accustomed. Tea, coffee, and chocolate and cakes will be served while the concerts are being given.

The programs will be varied daily, but all the music will be up to the high standard for which Casser's orchestra is celebrated. It is the intention of Mr. Marucchi to have these concerts every afternoon during the winter.

The Carnation club dance held at the Alamo last Thursday night was an enjoyable one. Among the participants were: The Misses Altman, the Misses Williford, Miss Odell, Allen, Strong, Frock, Skinner, Teape, Sears, Peck, Faulkner, Gilbert, Wales, Little, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Yost, Misses Morgan, Lutton, Siebold, Corcoran, Messrs. Vaux, Gunn, Johnson, Donovan, Ainsley, Bradfield, Bennett, Hilliard, Kuhn, Nichols, Rouse, Stith, Sprague, Smith, Stires, Thompson, Taylor, Udell, Wright, Birmingham, Gilbert, Johnson, Shoup, Emerson.

One of the fine homes, famed for lavish hospitality, which has long been closed, is to be occupied by the family within a month. The already beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, North Cascade and Cache la Poudre street, has been greatly enlarged and beautified and when completed will be unexcelled by any in the city. All the former apartments have been extended and improved. The library, while remaining the same width is now 40 feet long. It has been the custom of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes to celebrate their wedding anniversary at holiday time so this year will doubtless be no exception.

Mrs. John S. Tucker gave an informal sewing party on Tuesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Charles Howbert.

Mrs. E. G. Perkins of Los Angeles, Calif., who has been in the city visiting her son, Dr. P. H. Perkins, for the past three or four months, has purchased the residence, 312 North Cascade avenue. She is now in California arranging for the transportation of her household effects, and will soon return here.

Mrs. Frank L. Rouse and Miss Rouse of 2 West Costilla street, have issued cards for a tea on November 21.

Mr. William Burns Wolffe is expected back from Washington, D. C., today.

Dr. Sidney R. Bartlett has returned home.

Mrs. Horace G. Lunt entertained guests at dinner on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bonbright and Mr. William Fisher of London, leave for the east tomorrow. Mr. Bonbright intends going abroad with Mr. Fisher.

Mrs. George Rex Buckman's brother, Mr. Martyn Wolffe, is quite ill at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. S. S. Bernard and Mrs. Edward Cockrill are to hold a reception from 4 to 6 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Bernard's home, 320 North Weber street, introducing Mrs. Daniel Thatcher, who recently arrived in the Springs, a bride.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Bernard will give an informal dancing party for their young lady guests, the Misses Walbrach and Miss Martin of Denver, and Miss Hoffman of Kansas City.

Thursday evening Mrs. J. A. Sill of North Tejon street, will entertain for Miss Maude Sill of Denver, and other young lady visitors with dancing.

"President's day" was very beautifully celebrated by the Centennial club at the residence of their president, Mrs. T. J. Fisher, 1316 North Nevada avenue, last Friday from 4 until 6 p. m. The president and secretary received an especial invitation. Besides each member of the club had the privilege of inviting the guests, so the invitations amounted to upwards of 250.

The members of the club are Mrs. Lynn Atkinson, Mrs. J. G. Cole, Mrs. J. M. Ellison, Mrs. T. J. Fisher, Mrs. J. W. Garrett, Mrs. Mary Gibson, Mrs. H. H. Grafton, Mrs. W. C. Grafton, Mrs. J. L. Harbaugh, Mrs. S. S. Hatfield, Mrs. B. N. Himebaugh, Mrs. J. A. Himebaugh, Mrs. Anne Kampf, Miss A. L. Linney, Mrs. E. D. Lowry, Mrs. M. Mayhew, Mrs. C. F. Ormsby, Mrs. C. A. Pollen, Mrs. J. F. Sanford, Mrs. W. H. Slayton, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. F. M. Weathers, Mrs. A. N. Frowine, Mrs. L. B. Smith. Absent members were Mesdames B. N. Himebaugh, Hatfield, Kampf, Ormsby, Mayhew, Pollen and L. B. Smith.

The house was beautifully decked with palms and ferns and the club blossoms, the pink and white carnations. Several of the ladies wore corsage decorations of the carnations.

Seated at a dainty special refreshment table, Mrs. Frowine and Mrs. Harbaugh poured the tea and chocolate. Mrs. Gibson presided at the bowl of pineapple ice in the back parlor.

Popular musical selections were rendered delightfully by Barnes orchestra and the affair was a beautifully arranged and satisfactory one to members of the club and their guests.

Mrs. Blackmer of Cache la Poudre street, entertained very delightfully yesterday at luncheon in honor of Mrs. John W. Graham of Denver. The other guests were Mrs. William T. Gauss, Miss Gauss, Mrs. A. J. Pearcy, Dr. Josephine L. Peavey, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Isa T. Jones, Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich, Mrs. Henry Blackmer.

Miss Oma Fields gave a dinner last evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Donaldson. Her other guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge, Professor Pierson, Mr. Stromburg and Dr. Mayhew.

The studio tea given by Miss Jessie Aiken Friday afternoon, in the Reed building, 120 North Tejon street, was largely attended by Miss Aiken's friends and many admirers of fine china decorating.

So successfully was it that the rooms continued open all day yesterday and several who were present on Friday thus had an opportunity of attending. It is difficult to single out any piece in particular when all are of so high an order of merit. Greatly commended was a huge punch bowl decorated in purple and white grapes; a Copenhagen blue vase of unique pattern with proud lily design. Then there was a beautiful jardiniere in double California Mission roses; a set of bouillon cups in conventional pattern and plates and everything conceivable, each more beautiful than the other.

Miss Aiken's readiness of brush is well known in her exquisite water color studies and lovely violet Channing "Symphony" cards. Her work is so harmonious in coloring and infinite in variety, so sketchy and washy, so softly blended to the edges in water color effects.

Her achievements are simply marvelous and she has a host of warm friends and well wishers who are watching her work with the greatest interest and appreciation.

Miss Aiken's sisters, Mrs. E. E. Griswold and Mrs. J. S. Tucker, presided at the punch bowl, which was on a pretty table draped with large yellow chrysanthemums.

In a cabinet were displayed several specimens of the work of Miss Aiken's pupils that evidenced much talent and had great merit. Among them were pieces by Mrs. A. C. Magruder, Mrs. Beverley Tucker, Mrs. Philo Hildreth, Mrs. Lawson Slimmer, Mrs. William Powell, Mrs. James Smyth, Miss Bertha Allen. These ladies were assisting Miss Aiken, also Misses Cordell, Tucker and Loomis.

The spacious residence, 1030 North Cascade avenue, was temporarily turned over to the Woman's Guild of St. Stephen's church last Thursday evening and a fine reception was tendered to the rector, Rev. Arthur N. Taft, and bride.

The apartments were beautifully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers in pink and white roses and chrysanthemums of especially fine varieties from the Glen Eyrie conservatory, and from Clark and Crump, florists, besides contributions from individual sources.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, president; Mrs. Sims, vice president, and Mrs. Grant C. Hemenway, treasurer of the guild; Mrs. Herbert Skinner, Mrs. J. V. B. Lewis and Mrs. Garstin. Refreshments were dispensed in the dining room by Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Horace G. Lunt, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. William A. Otis, Mrs. Robert P. Bartlett, Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan, Mrs. Charles M. Williams, Miss Brinley, Mrs. F. F. Costello.

A number of young women assisted in serving; among them were Miss Lewis, Miss Katherine Adams, Miss Rose Frey, Miss Fannie Masi, Miss Crosby, Miss Cordell, Miss Sarie Jackson, Mrs. James B. Talpey and the Misses De Coursey.

Bride's roses were used in the garniture of the table, a large bouquet occupied the center and surrounding it were pink shaded pink candles. Pink and white predominated in the ices, mints and cake, and throughout the appointments evidenced the warmth of the welcome extended to the popular young rector and bride.

Mrs. William T. Gauss and her daughter, Miss Gauss, gave a delightful tea on Friday at which Mrs. Gauss' sister, Mrs. John W. Graham of Denver, was the guest of honor.

Mrs. and Miss Gauss and Mrs. Graham received. Assisting were Mrs. Blackmer and Dr. Peavey.

Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Peavey presided at the tea table while Mrs. C. C. Hamlin and Mrs. William O'Brien served ices. The assisting ladies were Miss Jackson, Miss Dickerman, Miss Frey, Miss Lockhart.

Pink, white and yellow chrysanthemums were used in decorating all the rooms but the dining room, that was in American Beauties.

It was reported that this was the social function at which Miss Gauss was to make her debut. Miss Gauss is to make her formal entrance into society at Mrs. Graham's home in Denver early in December.

The Kloniklinick Whist club is well started upon its third season and the members gather each Thursday afternoon for games in the drawing room of the Antlers hotel.

The present officers are: President, Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan; vice president, Miss Stockwell; treasurer, Mrs. B. F. D. Adams.

These directors, Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Frank Ogilvy Wood, Mrs. William A. Otis, Mrs. John G. Shields, with the officers, constitute the executive committee.

A list of members includes: Mrs. B. F. D. Adams, Mrs. Robert P. Bartlett, Mrs. W. P. Bonbright, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. W. W. Brownell, Mrs. L. E. Curtis, Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Mrs. Frank Gilpin, Mrs. Hendrick, Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan, Mrs. T. DeWitt, Mrs. Charles M. MacNeill, Mrs. William A. Otis, Mrs. John G. Shields, Mrs. S. E. Solly, Miss Stockwell, Mrs. Edward C. Stimson, Mrs. L. S. Thompson, Mrs. Charles L. Tutt, Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. Katherine Williamson, Mrs. Franc Q. Wood, Mrs. Percy Hagerman, Miss De Coursey, Miss Marie De Coursey, Mrs. Hazlehurst, Mrs. Oliver B. Willcox, Mrs. Rufus C. Thayer, Mrs. James H. McMillen, Mrs. J. V. B. Lewis, Mrs. William E. Frenaye, Mrs. K. R. Babbitt.

The latest Boston Home Journal makes this announcement:

"The engagement of Mrs. Mason C. Davidge to Mr. Maximilian H. Foster has just been announced. The bride is a daughter of the Right Reverend Henry Codman Potter, Episcopal bishop of New York. Her first husband died at Arcachonin, France, two years ago. Mr. Foster is a prominent magazine writer, and a member of the Stroller's club, in New York."

Mrs. Davidge spent some time in the Springs, while Miss Clara Potter, her father, Bishop Potter, visited her and it was in this city that her marriage to Mr. Davidge took place, as many will recall.

Mrs. Charles Adams Holder had as guests at a handsomely appointed luncheon on Friday, Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan, Mrs. Charles M. MacNeill, Miss Everhart, Mrs. Boswell P. Anderson, Mrs. Rufus C. Thayer, Mrs. Burroughs, Edsall, Mrs. Frank Woods, Mrs. Frank Waters. The decorations were of American Beauty roses.

Beautiful American Beauty roses towered above the exquisite accessories of the luncheon given last Thursday by Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm of North Nevada avenue. Still further enhancing the beauty of the affair were rose petals scattered over the table and lovely hand decorated place cards done in violet design by Mrs. Chisholm herself.

Mrs. Chisholm's guests were Mrs. Mrs. Charles Adams Holder, Mrs. Henry W. Hoagland, Mrs. Sidney R. Bartlett, Mrs. William E. Greenwood, Mrs. James M. Allen, Mrs. Florian Cajori, Mrs. Hemming, Jr., Mrs. James B. Talpey, Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. K. R. Babbitt.

Mrs. W. R. Martin, sister of Mrs. Martin, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Mueller, 938 North Weber street, returned to her home in St. Louis a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm, Professor and Mrs. L. A. Allen, Miss Martin and P. L. Shelton were the guests at dinner last Thursday night of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge, 1015 North Nevada avenue. The table was very prettily dressed with pink and white carnations.

The Anne Hathaway Shakespeare club will hold an open meeting, the first in the fall period, with Mrs. Sidney R. Bartlett, 1130 Wood avenue.

A congenial company of gentlemen made up a dinner party at the Cheyenne Mountain club last Wednesday night. Included were: Mr. H. K. Devereux, Mr. J. A. Connell, Mr. J. J. Key, Mr. William Fisher, Mr. C. M. MacNeill, Mr. Emil Smit, Mr. Sheldon, Lieut. Anderson, Dr. Cushman, Mr. Percy Hagerman, Mr. Duncan Chisholm, Mr. E. S. Woolley, Mr. J. B. Eustis, Mr. Spencer Penrose, Mr. Frank Waters, Mr. C. E. Palmer, Mr. E. W. Every, Mr. W. S. Montgomery, Mr. A. M. Baker.

The Wednesday Art class gathered the past week at the home of Mrs. Frederick R. Hastings, on North Cascade avenue. Mrs. Cajori led very interestingly and instructively in a reading and discussion on "Early Egyptian Art." Among those in attendance were: Mrs. Beverly Tucker, Mrs. W. L. Weller, Mrs. R. W. Chisholm, Mrs. P. A. Hildreth, Mrs. S. R. Bartlett, Mrs. O. J. Libby, Mrs. Henry McAllister, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Allen.

Two weeks from the date of this meeting the class will study at the residence of Mrs. Charles Howbert.

The Saturday Social club met yesterday with Mrs. Rundquist, 130 North Weber street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brownell and children, of Broadmoor, are passing the winter in Connecticut.

Mr. K. R. Babbitt has just returned from Alamosa.

Mr. Henry C. Hall and Dr. Gerald B. Webb are home once more after a European trip.

Mrs. Franc Ogilvy Wood, of Broadmoor, has entered three of her remarkably fine thorough-bred toy dogs Blenheims in the Denver dog show that occurs the last of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mattocks, of North Tejon street, have as guest, Mrs. Trull, of Boston, Mass., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brunton of Denver have been spending the week at the Antlers.

Mrs. Rheo Collier of Columbus, Ohio, will spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Collier, 2121 North Nevada avenue.

Mr. R. F. Wiley and family of Chicago are at the Antlers, intending to remain some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Himebaugh are spending a week in Pueblo.

Mrs. J. W. Sargeant, Jr., and her daughter, Dorothy, of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending the winter at 426 North Weber street.

Rev. Edward H. Smith and bride have been guests of Mr. Smith's aunt, Mrs. C. W. Haines the past week. They sail for Fou-Chow, China, November 16, under appointment from the American Missionary board.

Mrs. George W. Gilroy of Montreal, Canada, is visiting friends in Colorado Springs and Manitou.

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Spicer and daughter Wilma, returned last Tuesday from a two week's trip in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robin of Denver have been spending the past week at the Antlers.

Mrs. E. G. Wetzel and Mrs. Bean of St. Paul, Minn., recently visited the city for a few days.

Mr. F. A. Rowe and family of Port Henry, N. Y., are spending some time at the Antlers.

Mrs. M. T. Hatch, president of the W. C. A. left on Friday for Kansas City, where she will visit relatives until after the holidays.

Rev. and Mrs. Bonnell, of Manitou, returned from California a few days ago.

Miss Ida Nichols was hostess of the Wednesday club the past week at her home, Idlecrest, Manitou.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pearson of Chicago are spending a month at the Antlers.

Mr. James Parrish, formerly of this city, now of Portsmouth, Va., is here on a visit.

Registered at the Antlers are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Girdley and D. W. Girdley of Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Jane Hardy formerly of this city, now of Spokane, Wash., is the guest of Mrs. D. A. Russell, 243 North Institute street.

Mrs. V. E. Morrison and children from New Orleans, La., have arrived at the Spaulding and will remain for some time.

While in the city, Miss Newman of Pueblo, is a guest at the Antlers.

Mrs. W. W. Price and her mother, Mrs. E. McFerran spent a day or two of last week in Denver.

Weddings

THE church wedding of the past week was that of Miss Eleanor Martyn Hart, youngest daughter of Rev. Dean H. Martyn Hart of St. John's cathedral, and Mr. Robert Whitney Hanington.

On Tuesday evening the sacred edifice was crowded with a fashionable audience who were interested witnesses of the solemn service conducted by the father of the bride.

Palms banked the chancel and white chrysanthemums were on the altar. A beautiful musical program was the especial feature of the occasion.

First there were selections from Lohengrin and then Miss Jennings sang a song of praise. The choir boys and men entered, singing "O, Perfect Love." The choir was immediately followed by the ushers, George Hooker, Russell Reynolds, Henry May and Walter Best. Then came the six bridesmaids, walking two by two. First were Miss Florence Kountze and Miss Julie Denckla. They wore gowns of white panne crepe. Miss Margaret Hart and Miss Marie Page of New York city came next, dressed in white crepe de chine. Miss Agnes Hart and Miss Wetherbee of New York city preceded the bride. Their gowns were of louisine silk. All the bridesmaids wore short veils with clusters of white roses and ostrich tips in the coiffure, and they carried great bunches of pink chrysanthemums.

The bride entered leaning on the arm of Mr. Charles B. Kountze, who gave her away.

Her gown was of heavy ivory duchesse satin, quite long and plain, with a full tulle veil enveloping both face and figure. Rare old honiton lace, which has been an heirloom in the Hart family for over a century, draped the bodice and sleeves. Orange blossoms from California held the veil to the coiffure. Instead of flowers the bride carried a white-bound prayer book.

The groom was attended to the altar by his best man, Mr. Charles Hanington. Just before the ceremony the choir sang "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden."

At the conclusion, the bridal party, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kountze and the Misses Kountze, repaired to the dean's residence, where supper was served. The decorations were of orange blossoms, pink chrysanthemums and palms.

After a month's trip Mr. and Mrs. Hanington will be at home to their friends at Logan and Tenth avenues.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Seeley Mudd last Tuesday night, Mrs. Mudd's sister, Miss Catherine Mulock, and Mr. Hiram T. Cleaver of Salt Lake City were united in marriage by the Rev. Frank T. Bailey, pastor of Plymouth church.

Miss Mulock formerly lived in Leadville, but for the last two years she has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Mudd.

She wore a lovely gown of white silk batiste and lace applique, and no veil. Her bouquet was of white orchids.

Only relatives and intimate friends were in attendance. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Cleaver will reside in Salt Lake City.

The Jerome-McGowan wedding will probably take place early in February, although the exact date has not been named.

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Kountze, to John Walter Best, has recently been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kountze.

Mrs. Willard S. Morse, formerly of Denver, now of Mexico, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reynolds. Mr. Morse intends coming soon and they will remain in Denver for some time.

Mrs. E. H. Lunken recently returned from a visit in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. John Pierce and her niece, Miss Gertrude Hayward, leave on a European trip early in January.

Judge and Mrs. O. E. Le Fevre have returned from the East, where they have been for about two months.

Mrs. A. A. Blow will return to London within a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Noble are spending November in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Plettner announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Christina Marie Plettner, and George A. Crafts. The wedding will take place Dec. 26 and will be a quiet home affair.

Mrs. Frank Dillingham has returned from an extended trip through the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Beckwith leave in January for Europe, where they will remain for about four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Campbell are spending about six weeks in Old Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Burnham have returned from a month's trip through the northwest.

Miss Caro Gove is visiting Miss Carolyn Roberts in Kansas City.

The charity ball is the most important event on society's calendar just now. It is to be given in Kassler hall Tuesday, November 26. The ball committee is composed of Mrs. Walter Cheesman, chairman; Mrs. Frank Whipple, Mrs. L. E. Campbell, Mrs. J. A. Thatcher and Mrs. W. G. Russell. On the floor committee are Bert Mellen, chairman; Clarence Cobb, George Sanger, Barry Sullivan, Fred Struby, Gerald Hughes, Charles MacA. Willcox, Bryant Turner, William Hodges, John Morey, John Porter, Walter Best, Charles Houghwout, Waldo Marsh, Richard Hart, Ralph Hartzell, John McGowan, Dr. Graham, Will Graham, Frank Vaughn, Herbert Kennedy, Ed Gove, George Miller and Fred McCartney. The list of the reception committee has not yet been completed.

Mrs. George Tyler entertained with a thimble party Friday afternoon very informally in honor of her mother, Mrs. Henry M. Teller, who leaves soon to spend the winter in Washington. Among the ladies were Mrs. Willard Teller, Mrs. William Fisher Mason, Mrs. Henry Nesmith, Mrs. J. F. Brown, Mrs. Henry Warren, Mrs. John Best, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Alvin Marsh, Mrs. Harper Orahood, Miss Orahood, Mrs. Hosea Townsend, Miss Townsend, Mrs. C. C. Welch, Mrs. J. A. Bentley, Mrs. James B. Belford, Mrs. A. E. Reynolds, Mrs. E. T. Wells, Mrs. J. E. Spalding, Mrs. E. M. Ashley, Mrs. W. R. Whitehead, Mrs. Hal Sayre, Mrs. Mitchell Benedict, Mrs. J. S. Brown, Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Bolthoff.

Mrs. Clay B. Steele gave a pretty coming out party for her daughter, Miss Edna Steele, from 3 to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon. There were many beautiful flowers, principally American Beauties. The ladies assisting were Mrs. Harry Van Mater, Mrs. Harry McCrea, Mrs. M. M. Maybury, Mrs. H. P. Ellis, Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. Frank Birney. Serving were Mrs. W. B. Lewis, Mrs. M. O. Scholtz, Miss Maude Brewer, Miss Florence Cleaveland, Miss Rena Casper, Miss Helen Green, Miss Bessie Burlingame and Mrs. Henry Jerome Leddy.

A reception was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Cracker as a coming out for her neice, Miss Mary Marlone, and to meet her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Dewey. From 4 to 6 in the afternoon the married women were asked to call and the men and girls from 8 to 10. The ladies assisting were Mrs. J. A. Thatcher, Mrs. C. E. Kountze, Mrs. Washington McClintock, Mrs. O. T. Le Fevre, Mrs. Henry Warren, Mrs. J. F. Brown, Miss Lina Kountze, Miss Florence Kountze, Miss Bebe Eicholtz, Miss Harriet Struby, Miss Alice McClintock, Miss Louise Iliff, Miss Mary Morey and Miss Edna Case.

Two of the most elegant entertainments of the season were the luncheons followed by cards, which were given by Mrs. Henry Viley Johnson, on Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Mrs. Frank L. Bishop gave a large tea Thursday afternoon, her guests numbering more than 250. Those who assisted were Mrs. James Glendenning, Mrs. R. C. Bishop, Mrs. William Bishop and Mrs. Elizabeth Miller. The ladies serving were Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. James Benedict, Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. Lucian Moore, Mrs. George Valles, Mrs. Samuel Carpenter, Mrs. Otis Spencer, Mrs. Aaron Gove, Jr., the Misses Ella, Florence and Elizabeth Miller and Miss Ruth Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Owen gave a delightful little supper party Tuesday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perry, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Graves and Mr. Hendriks.

Mrs. Frank Whitehead and Miss Florence Whitehead entertained Wednesday afternoon with a delightful luncheon. Their guests were Miss Louisa Hughes, Miss Mabel Gilioly, Miss Lillian Hurd, Miss Harriet Struby, Miss Bebe Eicholtz, Miss Mary Morey, Miss Ethel McMann, Miss Dora Porter, Miss Genevieve Ghost, Miss Helen Cooper, Miss Louise Iliff, Miss Permelia Curtis, Miss Bessie Jordan, Miss Lishman, Miss Grace Hartzell, Miss Jean Anderson and Miss Louise Hanington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mason gave an elegant dinner Tuesday evening. The table was decorated with pink carnations, and the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Van H. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Spratlen, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trumbull, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Coover, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Chappelle, Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Bennett.

Mrs. Charles H. Reynolds entertained about 60 women at an afternoon card party Tuesday. The parlors were decorated with roses and chrysanthemums. Six-hand euchre was the game of the afternoon and Mrs. A. C. Dake won the first prize, a water color head. The second prize, a daintily bound book, was won by Mrs. Charles Whitehead.

Entertain

THE most prominent social event of the week was the reception yesterday afternoon given by Mrs. Andrew Royal and Mrs. George F. West, at the Woman's club rooms, in the Masonic Temple. The rooms were prettily decorated and a large number of the friends of the hostesses were present. Miss Rachel Baumann gave a most charming reading of "Silas Marner," which was greatly enjoyed by all. Delicate refreshments were served after the reading.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bragdon have issued invitations for a dancing party to be given next Wednesday evening, Nov. 20, at the Minnequa club.

Mrs. John A. Thatcher entertained on Friday afternoon, Nov. 8, at her home, Rosemont. The rooms were artistically decorated with roses. Music was played, after which an elaborate luncheon were served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Frankenburg entertained about 50 young people in honor of their daughter, Miss Clara, on Friday evening, Nov. 8, at their home on West Abriendo avenue. Music and dancing followed by dainty refreshments, made a very pleasant evening.

The young ladies of the Temple association gave a dance on Thursday evening at the summer garden in the Grand opera house. It was largely attended and all enjoyed the excellent floor and music.

The Eastside Dancing club gave a mask ball on Friday evening. A good time was the verdict of all attending.

The Norton Art club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. D. M. Campbell, 34 block K.

The Sans Souci Dancing club will hold their regular dance on Thanksgiving evening, instead of Friday evening, Nov. 29. After the dance the original members, numbering 15, will banquet all the members and their lady friends.

The Telford Parliamentary club met on Monday with Mrs. J. R. Gordon, 25 block I. Mrs. S. L. Roland read a paper on Hall Caine.

Mrs. A. H. Chapman entertained the Roundabout club at her home on Santa Fe avenue on Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday evening a reception was held at the Holy Trinity church for the members and their friends. The reception committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Hurford, Mr. and Mrs. Low. The entertainment committee was Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Kerr and Miss McKennan.

Mr. Harry Rust and bride arrived in Pueblo during the week. They were married in Grace church, New York city.

Mrs. E. M. Marbourg and little son have returned from a visit of two months in New York, Philadelphia and South Carolina.

Miss Edith Metzler is at home again from an extended visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newton have returned from a visit in Denver.

Mrs. H. B. King and Mrs. M. T. Peterson left Wednesday for Fort Worth to attend the W. C. T. U. convention there.

Mrs. C. L. Hill has returned from an extended visit in California.

Word has been received from Col. Henry B. McCoy, of Manila, that he has been appointed deputy collector of customs for the entire Philippine archipelago, and is also in charge of the port of Manila. His advancement is cause of congratulation from his many friends here.

Mrs. John D. Kellogg, who has been studying voice culture in New York, has returned home. She was called home because of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Gordon.

Miss Flora Geist, who has been visiting Misses Lucile and Noma Newton, has returned to her home in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dixon have returned to Pueblo after spending the summer in Colorado Springs. They are at home with Mrs. P. W. Merrill, corner of Grand and Thirteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pochon have gone to Denver where they will make their home in the future.

Mrs. Charles Wall is spending a couple of months in St. Louis as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Sherrer.

Mrs. A. Coleman, of Denver, and Mrs. Julia D. Kupatrick, of Madison, Neb., are visiting Mrs. I. D. Chamberlain.

Mrs. O. L. Wiley and little daughter, who have been in Pueblo a short time, have gone east to spend the winter. In the spring they will return to the Klondike region.

Miss Belle Ennor of Nevada is the guest of Miss Anna Gordon of 230 block I.

Mrs. Guy T. Nash and daughter, Miss Bessie Nash, have returned home after spending several months in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson returned Wednesday from a visit of six weeks in the east.

Mrs. H. G. DeTienne left Monday to visit friends in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Euclid Miles have returned from California where they have been spending the past three months.

Rev. and Mrs. A. S. McCoy left Monday for an extended visit at Pontiac, Ill.

George Douden entertained Colonel C. R. Critchell and William Stewart, of Denver, and Colonel J. C. Overmyer, with an oyster and clam supper on Thursday evening.

The Belle Kearney Y's held a social meeting Friday evening at the home of Miss Josephine Reed, 1009 Court street.

Mrs. C. C. Richardson has returned from a visit of several weeks in Denver.

Miss Julia Holden has returned from New York, Washington, Chicago and other eastern points where she has been spending the past five months.

Mrs. Sol Bergeman and little daughter have returned from Chicago, where they spent a month with relatives.

Mrs. A. L. Corrigan left Thursday for a visit in Chicago and on her return will visit at Newton, Kas.

Mrs. Gus Thum and daughters Elsie and Allena have gone to Harlsonville, Mo., where they will visit for a few weeks and will then go to Birming-

MRS. M'COY.

Wife of Colonel Henry B. McCoy, Manila, Philippine Islands.

Mrs. McCoy has recently been a visitor in Pueblo where before her marriage she was one of the society belles and very popular as a young married lady before her residence in Manila.

ham, Ala., where Mr. Thum is and where they will make their future home. Mrs. Thum was accompanied by her sister, Miss Sallie Patrick, of Harrisonville, who has been spending the summer in Pueblo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Latuhaw are at home again after spending 10 days in Denver.

Mrs. George L. McCord and sister Miss Crandell went up to Denver on Friday.

CRIPPLE CREEK

A VERY merry party surprised Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pfeiffer on Thursday evening, the occasion being the anniversary of Mr. Pfeiffer's birthday. The affair had the appearance of being a children's party. The guests were attired as children and the birthday presents were tin wagons, autograph albums and jumping jacks. The surprise was complete and a very pleasant evening was passed. In a neat presentation speech by Judge W. P. Seeds a tin watch was given to Mr. Pfeiffer, who responded in his usual happy manner. The book, "Tarry Thou Till I Come," was also presented. High five was played, Mr. Pfeiffer winning the gentleman's prize and Mrs. Brewster winning the lady's prize. Both prizes were bisque statuettes. The party included Judge and Mrs. W. P. Seeds, Mr. and Mrs. Met Tilney, Mr. and Mrs. T. Berbower, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shockey, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. John Carman, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brewster, Mrs. John Sammons, Mr. L. F. Parsons and Mr. Lou Pfeiffer.

The department of music had charge of the meeting of the Woman's club yesterday afternoon. The meeting was well attended and the following program was presented:

Chorus .....
Piano Solo .....
Lulu Conger.
Vocal Trio .....
Mesdames Hereford, Booth and Anna Seeds.
Vocal Solo .....
Emily Williams.
Paper, "How does Modern Music Compare with that of Old Masters." Carrie Steward.
Piano Duet .....
Misses M. E. and Maud Martin.
Vocal Solo .....
Anna Tyson.
Chorus .....

The C. C. C. club spent a very enjoyable afternoon on Wednesday at the home of Miss Clarabel Levens. High five was played and delicious refreshments served. Mrs. M. W. Levy, a former member of the club but who now resides in Kansas City, presented the club with a very pretty statuette. It was won by Mrs. Levens.

Miss Clementine Hassenplug delightfully entertained a few friends at a well appointed luncheon at her home yesterday afternoon. The dining table was very tastefully decorated.

Mrs. Frank Slocum entertained a number of friends at cards on Wednesday afternoon.

VICTOR

VICTOR society folks have organized a dancing club to give dances at the Gold Coin club during the winter. The gentlemen who organized the club are Messrs. J. A. Small, F. E. Brown, William Baker, R. L. Riggs, J. M. Winchester and F. E. Brown. The patronesses are Mesdames E. H. Newland, H. E. Woods, J. A. Small, R. L. Riggs. The Sorosis club had a very enjoyable meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Lee. The following was the program for the afternoon:

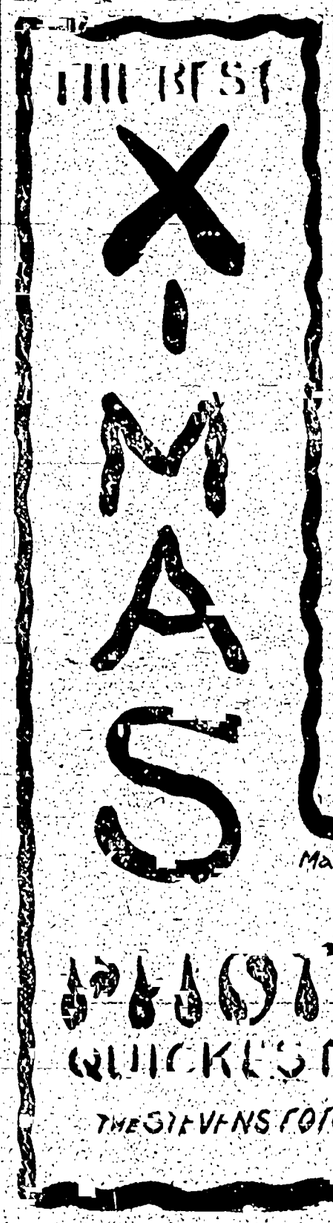
"Character and Personality of Victoria" .....Mrs. Lee
"Early Wars" .....Mrs. Huff
"The World's Fair and Its Influence" .....Mrs. Thayer
"Crimean War: Florence Nightingale" .....Mrs. Rudolph
Fitzgerald; Review of "Rubaiyat" .....Mrs. Riggs

The meeting of the Woman's club yesterday afternoon was held under the auspices of the department of literature, music and art. The following delightful program was rendered:

"Decline of the Roman Empire and Growth of Christianity" .....Mrs. Atchison
"Council of Nice" .....Mrs. Schoen
"Boccacio and Palestrino" .....Mrs. Latimer
Dante and "The Divine Comedy" .....Mrs. del Bonillo

C. A. Lee, Tyler Woodbridge, Will Dickinson and C. R. Atherton. The first dance will be given on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hall entertained a number of their friends at a dinner party on Thursday evening. It was a delightful affair.



New York Society

The Return of "Amelie Rives" Anthony Drexel's Yachting Party The Beautiful Mrs. Keppel Coming of the Horse Show Col. Dyer's Benedict

(Copyright, 1901, Cosmopolitan Co.)

Madame, la Princess Troubetskoy, better known as Amelie Rives, accompanied by the prince, suddenly and unexpectedly returned from Europe this week. I met her quite by accident and noticed she had become thinner. They have been living very quietly at Lake Maggiore, at a villa that belongs to the prince. Troubetskoy is an artist. He has brought one of his best pieces over with him. Amelie tells me her husband intends to have a studio, and I suppose from that he intends to paint a few portraits. It will be quite a distinction to be painted by a prince, and women looking for a new sensation will hasten to the prince's studio. Amelie is not writing a novel. In fact, since her illness I do not think she is inclined to do much literary work. It is an odd world this, and few young women have figured in it so prominently as Amelie Rives Troubetskoy. I wonder what she will do before the season is over. She will do something. I wonder what it will be.

The Earl of Albemarle and his lovely sister-in-law, the adorable Mrs. Keppel, have run over, as husband Keppel is ill at the New York hospital. The clever young man is a Chicago business man. I think Lipton put him in one of his tea houses; anyhow, after resigning from the Guards, he was sent out here to work. Mrs. Keppel stays in London. Well, I suppose if you are an earl's youngest brother and your wife is very beautiful and much admired, the husband and wife can best carry on their separate life's work with an ocean or two between them. What odds if your hearts beat as one how many oceans roll when there is a cable under them.

Among the young men who, of later days, have flourished on the fields of fashion, none has won more friends and favors than Elisha Dyer of Providence. His brother, George, came to this city shortly after and became a militiaman and rapidly rose to the rank of colonel. Among the young men of fashion he took a prominent stand and won the affections of Miss Grace Gurnee Scott, a daughter of Edward P. Scott. A few days ago they were married at the Church of the Heavenly Rest. All New York went to the wedding, and a goodly contingent of Providence people. Many of the officers of his regiment were present in full uniform, which gave the church a gala appearance.

As many ladies will pardonable curiosity like to know what the fashionable women are wearing, I noted the following costumes:

Miss Della Gurnee, aunt of the bride, was in rose mauve panne velvet trimmed with Venetian point lace and sable, with hat to match. Mrs. Dyer, the bridegroom's mother, white silk, with trimming of lace and silver spangles; small jet bonnet. Miss Maria B. Chapin, white satin, covered with black lace; large black hat, dressed with black and white feathers. Mrs. Jules Montant, silver gray moire, elaborately trimmed with silver passementerie; small bonnet of silver gray satin and paillettes. Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, silver gray cloth, elaborately embroidered in silver; large white hat with plumes. Mrs. James Speyer, black cloth, embroidered in white; large black hat, dressed with autumn leaves, and small muff made of the autumn leaves. Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, black cloth, with insertions of red velvet and lace; small hat to correspond. Mrs. Richard Irvin, in black cloth with large black hat. The Countess Laugier-Villar, black velvet, trimmed with sable; small black bonnet of jet and fur. Miss Marion Haven, dark blue cloth, with Persian lamb trimmings and large black hat. Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, golden brown velvet and small round hat to match. Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Sr., purple panne velvet and small, close fitting bonnet of black jet and purple velvet. Mrs. C. B. Alexander, black velvet and sable; black velvet hat trimmed with sable. Mrs. B. C. Porter, black silk, and colonial hat of black felt, with rhinestone buckles.

Miss Nellie Harjes, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harjes, of the banking firm of Morgan & Harjes, in Paris, was married to Mr. Dieudonné Lyon Gardiner, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gardiner, by the Rev. Dr. John B. Morgan. I understand the young couple expect to visit New York this winter.

The usual high prices for boxes at the coming horse show indicate a successful exhibition as to receipts and fashionable attendance. With the lovers of automobiles on one side and horses on the other, it is a pleasant thing to know that this annual gathering of the fashionable hosts bids fair to show no diminution of interest in horses. The automobile has come to stay, but it will not drive the high-bred horse to the wall.

The Assembly ball will take place at the Waldorf-Astoria on December 12. The entire ball room suite will be used for the entertainment. The invitations for each subscriber have been limited to five for women and seven for men. The guests will be received by Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Edward C. Post, Mrs. Elbridge Gerry and Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies. The complete list of patronesses is as follows: Mrs. Astor, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Thatcher M. Adams, Mrs. James Abercrombie Burden, Mrs. Henry L. Barbey, Mrs. Lloyd S. Bryce, Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Mrs. Brockholst Cutting, Mrs. Henry A. Coster, Mrs. William Bayard Cutting, Mrs. William S. Cowles, Mrs. Duncan Cryder, Mrs. Gerry, Mrs. Frederick Gallatin, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Mrs. John Hone, Mrs. d'Hauteville, Mrs. Adrian Iselin, Jr., Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Mrs. Cadwalader Jones, Mrs. Kean, Mrs. Hamilton Fish Kean, Miss Louise Langdon Kane, Mrs. Woodbury G. Langdon, Mrs. Lorillard, Mrs. A. Newbold Morris, Mrs. Charles H. Marshall, Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, Mrs. Ward McAllister, Mrs. Frederick de Peyster, Mrs. Charles A. Post, Mrs. Edward C. Post, Mrs. Henry Parish, Jr., Mrs. Moses Taylor Payne, Mrs. Geraldyn Redmond, Mrs. J. Hampden Robb, Mrs. Beverly Robinson, Mrs. William Evans Rogers, Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. William Douglas Sloane, Mrs. William Watts Sherman, Mrs. James Russell Soley, Mrs. Street, Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt, Mrs. Arthur Wellman, Mrs. John C. Wilmerding, Mrs. Stephen Van Rensselaer, Miss Whitney and Mrs. George Lockhart Rives.

The junior cotillions, which were organized some winters ago by Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge and several other young matrons, prominent in fashionable society, will be held at Sherry's. The first cotillion will be given on Tuesday, December 3, and the other dances will follow on Tuesday, January 7, and Tuesday, February 4.

The Friday evening dances will also be held in the large ball room at Sherry's, the first dance being set for Friday, December 13.

GO TO LE PARISIEN

Millinery Store for your dress hats. Reasonable prices and the best work guaranteed. Mrs. Sanstedt, 202½ N. Tejon.

The new veils are very dear, and have quite small spots, not too closely set. Fine white and flash pink tulle is strewn with small black spots, and the all-white veilings are extremely thin, and the spots small. They are still tied beneath the chin, the old fashion of wearing them only to the lips not having found many admirers. On toques the veil is cut only to the required length, and not turned in at all, so as to be barely noticeable over the brim.

* *

The hat with a double brim is one of the most distinctive novelties. It is treated in various ways with or without flowers between the edges, but always with the touch of black velvet in some form, usually in a bow falling on the hair at the back with a profusion of flowers also at the back and nearly forming half of the hat. This particular style of double brim has the appearance of being doubled over half from the back, where it is separated from the crown.

* *

A device to create slenderness at the hip line is found in petticoats with a deep yoke to fasten to the bottom of a long corset. Imported corsets with skirts for this purpose show a uniformity of color very attractive. For instance a corset of pale gray drilling, trimmed with white lace and ribbon, is provided with a jupon of white and gray stripped alapaca. Other corsets of blue or black will be accompanied by skirts of satin, silk or batiste in the gray crepe will show accessories in the same shade, the last sort very charming with insets and flounce effigings of black lace or footing.

The one-color scheme is continued with house clothes to the shoes and stockings. Thus a costume d'interieur of blue or grey crepe will show accessories in the same tint, the effect being very pretty and elegant in movement.

* *

Pickles should be kept in unglazed earthen jars, or wooden kegs. Sweetmeats keep best in glass jars; unglazed stone pots answer very well for common fruits. A paper wet in brandy, or proof spirit, and laid on the preserved fruit, tends to keep it from fermenting. Both pickles and sweetmeats should be watched to see that they do not ferment, particularly when the weather is warm. Whenever they ferment, turn on the vinegar or syrup, scald and turn it back while hot. When pickles grow soft, it is owing to the vinegar being too weak. To strengthen it, heat it scalding hot, turn it back on the pickles, and when lukewarm, put in a little alum, and a brown paper wet in molasses. If it does not grow sharp in the course of three weeks it is past recovery, and should be thrown away and fresh vinegar turned on, scalding hot, to the pickles.

The Right Thing

A New Catarrh Cure, Which Is Rapidly Coming to the Front.

For several years, Eucalyptol, Guaiacol and Hydrastin have been recognized as standard remedies for catarrhal troubles, but they have always been given separately and only very recently an ingenious chemist succeeded in combining them, together with other antiseptics, into a pleasant, effective tablet.

Druggists sell the remedy under the name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and it has met with remarkable success in the cure of nasal catarrh, bronchial and throat catarrh and in catarrh of the stomach.

Mr. F. N. Benton, whose address is care of Clark house, Troy, N. Y., says: "When I run up against anything that is good I like to tell people of it. I have been troubled with catarrh more or less for some time, last winter more than ever. Tried several so-called cures but did not get any benefit from them. About six weeks ago I bought a box of 50-cent Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and am glad to say that they have done wonders for me and I do not hesitate to let all my friends know that Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are the right thing."

Mr. Geo. J. Casanova of Hotel Grifton, west Ninth street, New York city, writes: "I have commenced using Stuart's Tablets and already they have given me better results than any catarrh cure I have ever tried."

A leading physician of Pittsburg advises the use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets in preference to any other treatment for catarrh of the head, throat or stomach.

He claims they are far superior to inhalers, salves, lotions or powder, and are more convenient and pleasant to take and are so harmless that little children take them with benefit, as they contain no opiate, cocaine or any poisonous drug.

All druggists sell Stuart's Catarrh Tablets at 50 cents for full size package and they are probably the safest and most reliable cure for any form of catarrh.

Nothing to Risk

When you buy a Buck's Stove or Range you get one that is twice guaranteed---by the factory and with our own name and reputation.

We Are Thankful

that XXth Century skill has produced this great and glorious line. So are the women who use them.

BUCK'S HOOPLE & COX HARDWARE CO.

All face creams for half price at

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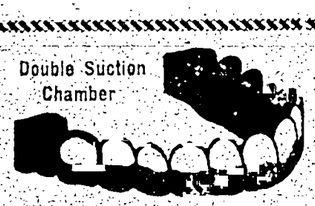

Missouri Dentists

(Over Robinson's Drug Store.)

GOOD WORK PAYS

We owe our success and rapidly growing business to appreciative patients. Every day patients come into our office remarking that they were sent to us by someone who had had a perfect fitting plate, a gold crown or a bridge made by us. If YOU come you too, will be pleased with what you have done.

REMEMBER WE DO ALL DENTAL WORK AT MISSOURI PRICES.

A BEAUTIFUL BOA.

Modish women have succumbed to the craze for neck adornment. Boas of all kinds are eagerly purchased and novelties sought after. The very latest is the boa of marabou feathers. This beautiful model shown above is a combination of knife pleated mousseline de soie and feathers. The hat is a black velvet Continental faced in white panne.

A RECOMMENDATION.

You'll like dis dorg, mister. Why, only yesterday he bit me mother-in-law and it took us four hours to git him off

Artistic Framing

Our framing department is in charge of an expert frame maker. When you have any framing to do, try us; usually we can get out a frame order on a day's notice, as we carry our own moldings in stock.

Call and see our collection of Oil Paintings and Water Colors

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A Great Majestic Steel Range given away on Jan. 1st, 1902, to the residents of El Paso County. Come in and get a free chance (don't ask you to buy a cents worth.)

Only one chance to each family.

Jno. T. Clough.

GIVEN AWAY Dec. 31. 1901.

BY

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ON THE

Handsome $45 Buck's Steel Range

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HOOPLE & COX HARDWARE CO., 21 N. Tejon

Tickets With Each One-Half Ton order for Coal.

Buy COAL Now

Gazette Want Pay Best

THE FRANCO TURKISH GAME OF BLUFF

I DO not know, of course, what may be the condition of affairs between Turkey and France when this letter appears in print, but just at present "it is to laugh," as the French say, with the laugh on the side of Johnny Crapaud. In very truth, the French have taken a leaf out of the "Sick Man's" diplomatic vade mecum and are hugging themselves over the outcome of their coup. In fine, Rear Admiral Caillard sailed out of Toulon on sealed orders with a magnificent squadron composed of great battleships and cruisers, carrying an aggregate crew of more than 2,000 men, landing patrols, etc., with the Levant as his destination. Whether he promptly reached that destination or not was something aside from the real purport of the expedition, which was merely to "shake up" the sultan by a naval demonstration under his very nose, so to speak. How beautifully the scheme worked is already known, and the chagrin of the sultan, when his enemies beat him at his own favorite game of bluff, must have been intense.

We need only to appeal to history to learn the trend of the sultan's so-called diplomacy when he wants to save his hide and his "argent" at the same time. His peculiar strength lies, as we all know, in being able to play a game with all the powers, holding them off, as he does, by working upon their mutual distrust. The inevitable end of Turkey, already a pariah among the powers, is, of course, expulsion from Europe and perhaps extinction as a nation. But just when that end will come no man ventures to predict. All the signatories, save perhaps one, to the "concert" by which the Sick Man is held in his present position as a mischief maker are desirous of having him kicked out. But who will do the kicking? It is the "premier coup" that all fear, but once that has been administered, then goodby Sultan Hamid II., the arch mischief maker of Europe and the prevaricating miscreant of Asia Minor.

It is needless to discuss the actuating reasons for all the display of forbearance by the great European powers toward their cringing yet insolent Mohammedan neighbor on the banks of the Bosporus, for they have been narrated and discussed, lo, these many years. Not only every nation in Europe, but one might well say every civilized nation in the world, has had a grievance against Turkey. The grievance of the United States was so recent as to be universally known, but aside from that, in common with every respectable nation in the world, it has a grievance of long standing against Turkey for merely continuing to exist.

But let that pass. The claim of Abdul's admirers that he is one of the world's greatest diplomatists merely because he uses the arts of mendacity and procrastination with effect has been exploded, and to Johnny Crapaud belongs the credit of having punctured that iridescent bubble and brought it to a collapse.

"It is to laugh," the Frenchmen say, and "Rira bien qui rira le dernier" ("they have most to laugh at who laugh last"). I venture to quote this in the original because I hear it so often in this city, in the cafes, on the boulevards—in fact, everywhere. Still, the wily Abdul may yet have "something up his sleeve," and it is with a quasi apprehensive shiver that the Frenchmen sometimes wonder whether their "entente" with the great white czar is so cordial and comprehensive, after all. They know that the Turkish customs are practically controlled by agents of the czar, who has never yet received all the vast indemnities due him. They know that by sending a fleet to seize a customs district and reimburse themselves for that $9,000,000 alleged to be due the French company for the building of the Constantinople quays and the casus belli in the present claim they may affront the sultan's quondam friend and perhaps present actual ally. Acute as they are, the Frenchmen somehow have a dispiriting suspicion that they are no match for Muscovite and Mohammedan diplomacy combined. Either alone is bad enough, but together they are appalling.

Let us steer clear of speculation, however, and confine ourselves to facts. Without taking into account the kaleidoscopic combinations that might result among the powers in the event of a war between France and Turkey, when said powers align themselves (not as they should, all against Turkey as a common enemy and an affront to twentieth century civilization, but according to their fancied interests) there is no doubt in the world what the outcome would be. Notwithstanding the fact that every man in the Turkish army is a desperate fighter and that in the event of war Turkey could place 1,000,000 men in the field, her present army on a peace footing being about 180,000—it is plain that France would in the end conquer in a run, for the fight would be largely on the sea.

Has it ever occurred to you Americans that only three years ago France was acknowledged by naval authorities to be supreme in the Mediterranean, with a fighting strength there much greater than that of Great Britain, and that it now ranks only second to the latter nation as a naval power? Yet this is so, and, what is more, the Frenchmen are well aware of the fact that, combined with Russia and Germany, which rank, respectively, third and fourth, the United States standing fourth—they would have a tonnage and armament equal to Great Britain's.

Besides the great battleships Gaulois and Charlemagne, which steamed out of Toulon under Rear Admiral Caillard the other day were armored cruisers like the Admiral Pothuau and Latouche Treville and the cruisers Cassard, Du Chayla and Gallilee. But these are surpassed by many others, such, for example, as the armored cruiser Montcalm, with displacement of nearly 10,000 tons, speed of 21 knots and formidable armament. The great battleship Gaulois is looked upon as one of the finest war vessels afloat, and that monster, the Charles Martel, a first class battleship of 14,000 tons, is nearly 400 feet in length, with an armor belt from 10 to 17 inches in thickness. These are not the only giants the French possess, for they have launched several cruisers and battleships every year for the past decade. As for the smaller fry, such as torpedo boats and destroyers, they have turned them out by the dozen. France has at least forty battleships, built and building, besides as many more armored and second class cruisers, let us say eighty armored ships and 120 "unarmored," or 200 in all, while Turkey at her best cannot summon to her aid more than twenty ironclads, obsolete and rusty from neglect, and perhaps two dozen torpedo boats, which no Turk dare handle from fear of going to the bottom. Altogether Turkey can show only 125 vessels of all classes, mostly out of date, and can muster but 1,000 sailors. Her total strain and sail amounts to only 64,000 tons, while France has more than 430 vessels of all classes, with a tonnage of above 720,000. The coast of France fairly swarms with cruisers, armored and unarmored, torpedo boats and submarines and is defended by forts of great strength, while the coast of Turkey in Europe and in Asia, along the Dardanelles and the Bosporus even, is absolutely unprotected, as a modern naval expert would view it.

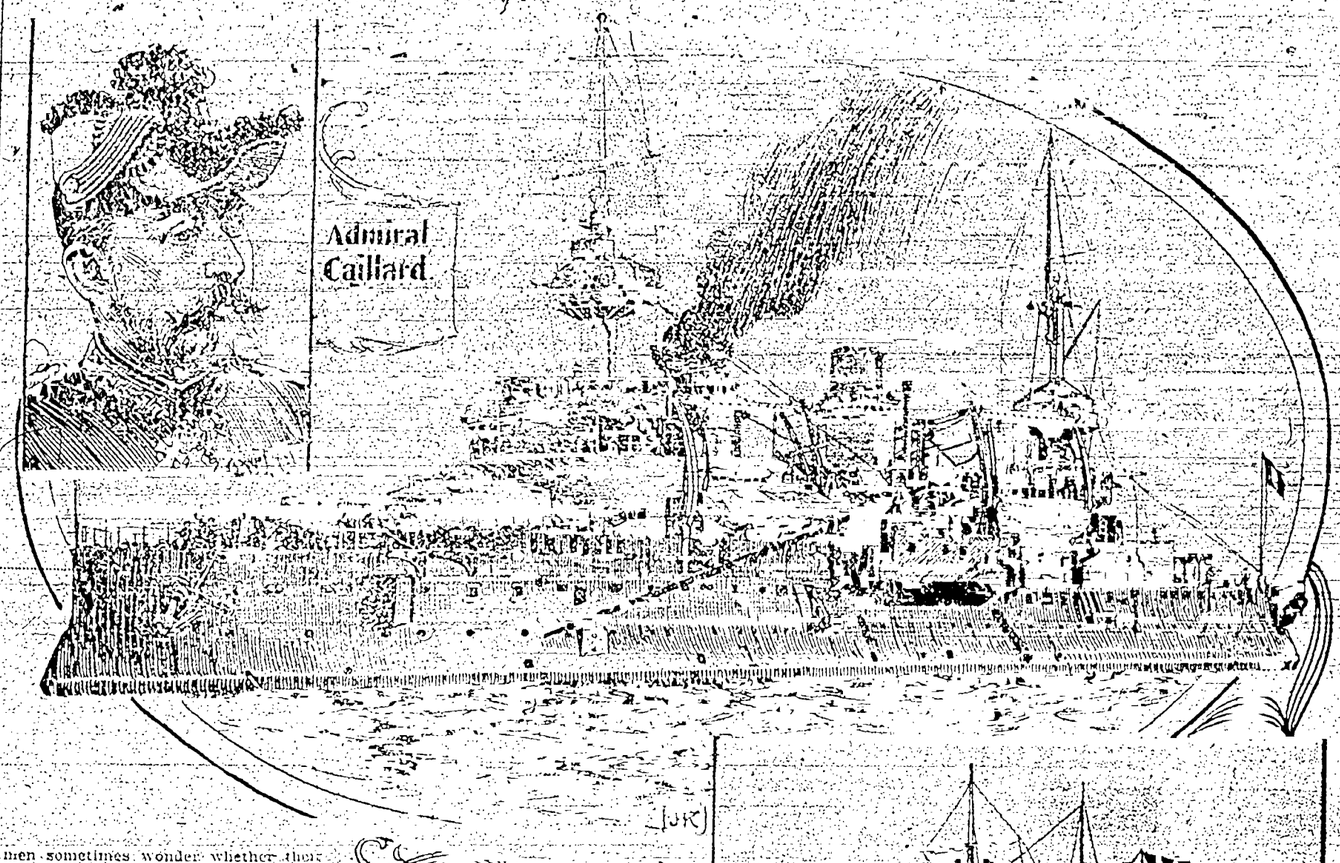
In a comparison of land forces, even though the French army on a peace footing is 500,000 and more than 3,000,000 on a war basis, the Turkish army, with six million or so on a war footing, would not be perhaps at such a disadvantage on account of the distance that it would have to transport its men, supplies and munitions. The last war with Greece proved the Turks no cowards, their petticoated enemies running before their onslaughts like flocks of sheep; so the French would probably have no advantage over their opponents on the score of bravery.

But the war, should it come to pass, will not be fought on land, but mainly on the sea, or at least from the decks of cruisers and battleships. As the bulk of the Turkish navy has paper walls, or, in other words, does not actually exist, there is little doubt as to the outcome of the first encounter between the respective warships. And when once the Dardanelles and the Bosporus are cleared and Constantinople lies undefended before the advancing fleets, her only salvation will be that invisible hand, which will be stretched forth by the "concert" to arrest the progress of the victor. Sentiment will save Constantinople from the French peradventure they ever penetrate so far—as it saved it from the Russian guns in 1878. It matters not that this sentiment is one of jealously and commercialism, sordid and unworthy. It will prevail, and the Turk will be allowed another respite before being commanded to pack up his things and leave.

It seems, however, to be the prevailing belief that France will be allowed a free hand up to a certain point. When she reaches the danger line, she will be compelled to halt, even though behind her stand the czar and his Russian legions.

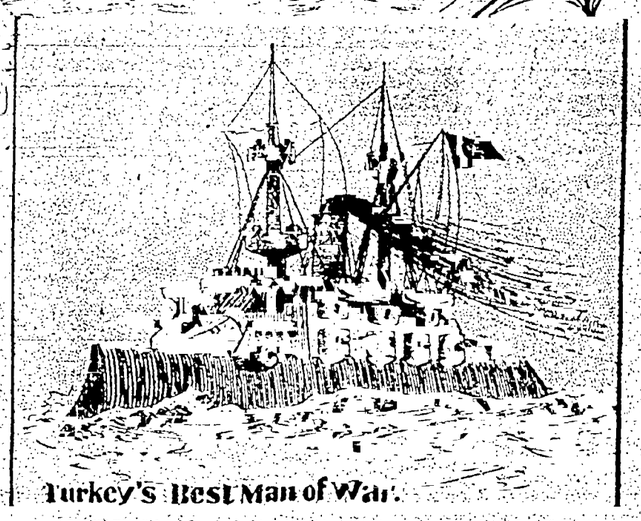
JAMES WELLMAN JOHNSON.

Paris.



Admiral Caillard

French Battleship Gaulois.



Turkey's Best Man of War.

THE FORMER BRITISH MINISTER TO PEKIN

The rumor that Sir Claude Macdonald, formerly British minister plenipotentiary to China, is soon to visit this country revives interest in this distinguished, whose portrait is presented in the accompanying illustration. Sir Claude has lately been enjoying a visit with some friends in Grantown, Elgin-

shire, where this snapshot was taken as he was walking in a garden. The passing out of sight of this gentleman so prominent in Peking during the Boxer uprising and who with his family was at one time given up for lost shows how uncertain is fame that rests upon mere notoriety.

INDIAN MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT

The gentleman whose portrait is herewith presented, Mr. Dadabhai Naoroji, enjoys the unique distinction of being the only native East Indian in the British parliament. He is seventy-[illegible] years old and still vigorous, having just published a book on British rule in India, in which he fiercely lashes the government. Born a Parsee, the son of a priest who died when he was four years old, he owes his education to his mother. For many years he was known as "Lord Salisbury's black man," though but little darker in complexion than the average Englishman and far intellectually superior to most of his critics. In the house he has spoken often and eloquently on Indian affairs.

ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE BUILDINGS IN THE WORLD.

So far as its foundations go, it is said that the building recently erected by the Mutual Life Insurance company at the corner of Liberty, Nassau and Cedar streets, New York, is one of the most remarkable in the world. The structure, shown in the accompanying illustration, is eight stories in height on Cedar street and sixteen stories on Liberty street. But it is not so much as a skyscraper that it is worthy of attention as for the great engineering skill exhibited in overcoming the structural difficulties connected with its foundation. This foundation rests on bedrock 100 feet below the street level, while the cellar floor is 35 feet below the average level of standing water and 15 feet beneath the sidewalk. In order to prevent the adjoining buildings from falling during construction 81 steel caissons were sunk for their support, and in the permanent foundations for the structure itself there were used 2,000 tons of steel, 10,000 cubic yards of stone, 5,000 of sand and 20,000 barrels of cement. The total cost of this addition, it is estimated, will foot up not less than $2,500,000.

A CANADIAN AUTHOR.

In the accompanying illustration is presented the portrait of Gilbert Parker, novelist and dramatist, whose latest romance, "The Right of Way," has attracted the attention of critics. Mr. Parker is a Canadian by birth, was educated at Trinity college, Toronto, and is thirty-nine years old. He has been a great traveler, having visited many out of the way places, particularly in the south sea islands and in northern Canada. His native land is the scene of his last novel, as it is also of several

of his previous romances, and he lovingly depicts the French-Canadian, as he knows him, making him a very attractive personality. Australia has been the held of some of his adventures, and at one time he was the associate editor of the Sydney Morning Herald. The illustration is from his latest photograph.

FRENCH SOLDIERS A LA CHINOIS.

In the curious figurines shown in the accompanying illustration the native artists of Shanghai express their conception of what the French soldier looks like from a Chinese point of view.

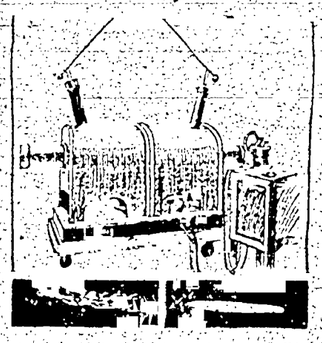
According to them, he has oblique eyes and a decidedly Mongolian cast of countenance, although his mustaches are as Frenchy as can be made. To show the high esteem in which the Gallic species of "foreign devil" is held the artist represents him as holding a Chinese baby in his arms.

NEW MEMORIAL TO MENDELSSOHN.

Only recently, and fifty-four years after the death of the famous composer and musician Mendelssohn, the marble cross over his grave has been replaced by another, as shown in the accompanying illustration. It bears simply his name, dates and places of birth and death and rises above a mound covered with ivy and fuchsias. The inscription on the cross, in German, reads: "Jacob Ludwig Feilx Mendelssohn Bartholdy, born at Hamburg February 3, 1809; died in Leipzig November 4, 1847."

BIGGEST ELECTRIC COIL IN THE WORLD.

The largest induction coil, which produces the longest spark for service in wireless telegraphy, is said to be the one shown in the accompanying illustration and which was recently made for flashing messages between the coast of Japan and Korea. It can produce, in fact, a miniature streak of lightning forty-five inches in length, capable of killing any number of persons who might get in its way, and when in operation sends out tremendous thunder rolls. The entire apparatus weighs about 2,000 pounds. A large amount, or 1,320,000 feet, of copper wire was used in its construction, and with a proper receiving apparatus wireless messages

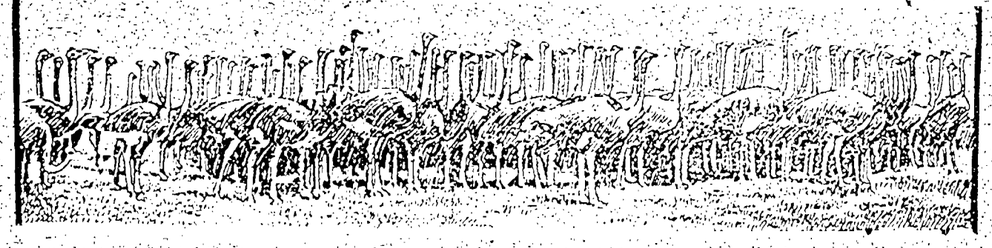


should be sent across a space of 500 miles. This immense coil requires about one horsepower of electrical energy for the perfect transmission of wireless waves, which are picked up by the "electric eye" of the receiver.

ANOTHER ROYAL WEDDING IN PROSPECTIVE.

The engagement has been reported of the Princess Thyra of Denmark and the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, and the portraits of the pair are shown in the accompanying illustration. Princess Thyra is two years the senior of the grand duke, as she was born in 1880 and he in 1882. Her brother, Prince Christian, son of the Danish crown prince, is already married to the grand duke's sister. Grand Duke Frederick Francis IV. succeeded to the little duchy, with its less than half a million population, four years ago, at first "reigning" under the regency of his uncle. He is represented here wearing around his neck the grand collar of the Order of the Crown of Wendes, the honor of presenting which to worthy individuals he shares with the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, three-fourths of the decorations falling to his share and the other fourth to Strelitz.

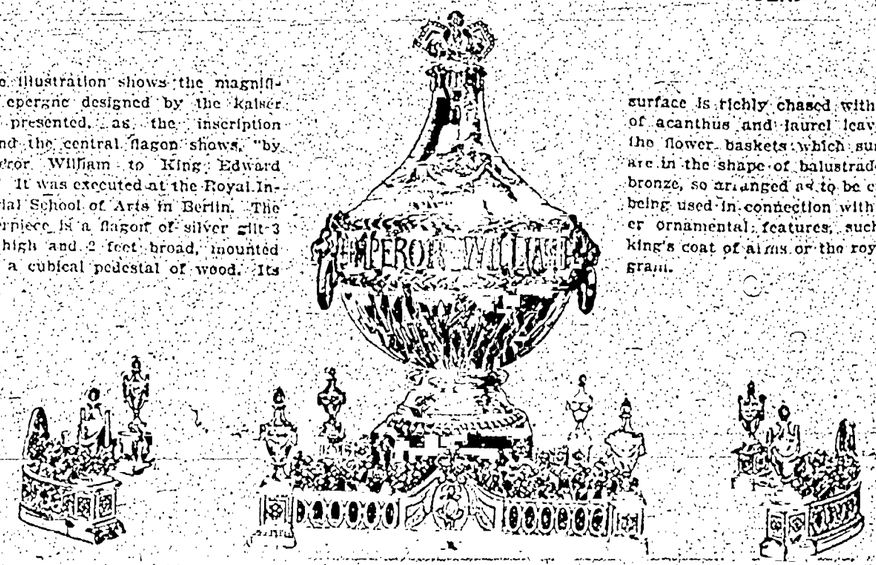
OSTRICHES GOING TO BE PLUCKED OF THEIR PLUMES.



The accompanying illustration, showing a procession of ostriches on their way to be plucked of their plumes, indicates the extent to which the breeding of the birds is now carried on in this country. The prevailing impression that the ostrich will subsist on a diet chiefly of old nails and scrap iron is said to be erroneous, for, while not given to drink and capable of living in the most barren of deserts, "Struthio camelus" has a healthy appetite and demands a good deal of food of a sort that costs the farmer considerable hard cash. His owner is rewarded, however, by the plumes he yields, which are worth anywhere up to $200 per pound.

THIS MAGNIFICENT EPERGNE WAS DESIGNED BY THE KAISER.

The illustration shows the magnificent epergne designed by the kaiser and presented, as the inscription around the central flagon shows, "by Emperor William to King Edward VII." It was executed at the Royal Industrial School of Arts in Berlin. The centerpiece is a flagon of silver gilt 3 feet high and 2 feet broad, mounted upon a cubical pedestal of wood. Its surface is richly chased with festoons of acanthus and laurel leaves, while the flower baskets which surround it are in the shape of balustrades of gilt bronze, so arranged as to be capable of being used in connection with any other ornamental features, such as the king's coat of arms or the royal monogram.



SCIENTIFIC AND OTHERWISE.

The handkerchief was first popularized in good society by the Empress Josephine, who had irregular and black teeth and to conceal them held her lace handkerchief before her mouth whenever she laughed.

The most wonderful bridge in the world is one of agatized wood in Arizona. It is a petrified tree from three feet to four feet in diameter spanning a chasm forty feet wide. More than 100 feet of its length is in sight, both ends being imbedded in the sandstone of the canyon. A petrified forest covering an area of 100 square miles has existed for centuries in Arizona. Thousands and thousands of petrified logs strew the ground and represent beautiful shades of pink, purple, red, gray, blue and yellow.

The use of perfumes became so extravagant in Athens during the time of Solon that he issued an edict forbidding Athenians to use them except in certain specified cases.

American electrical engineers have scored another victory in England. The firm of J. G. White & Co. has been awarded a contract to build the corporation tramways of Bournemouth at a cost of $700,000. Especial interest attaches to the proposed lines for the reason that they will be the first ever constructed in Great Britain combining conduit and overhead trolley sections. If the system proves satisfactory, it will be adopted by a number of British municipalities. The Bournemouth lines will be constructed by an English company organized by Americans.

The Griffon, the first sailing vessel on the great lakes, passed through Detroit river in 1679.

The Amazon has over 400 tributaries, great and small, which rise in so many different climates that when some are at flood height others are at ebb, and vice versa, so that the bulk of the great river remains unchanged the whole year round. At 1,000 miles from its mouth it is navigable for large ships.

Arrangements are practically completed for running parlor and sleeping cars from Cincinnati to Columbus, O. Sleeping cars for street railways will be a novelty. It is expected that the running time between Columbus and Cincinnati will be about six hours.

The unusual optical phenomenon of a rainbow produced by the sun shining, not on raindrops, but on particles of sand suspended in the air by wind, was witnessed over a part of the Great Salt lake recently by Professor James P. Talmage of the University of Utah. The colors were very brilliant, and there was a secondary bow visible.

Electric light is being installed in Buckingham palace, which is being refitted throughout.

Bangkok, Siam, now has an electric light plant and a tramway six miles long and is laying a second line of equal length. The service is fairly good. The telephone system, however, is decidedly bad. It is owned by the government, and there are some 200 instruments of German make.

Wireless telegraphy seems to have a great future in the Sahara desert, as communication can be readily set up between the oases and there are no wires to steal.

The use of the "E Pluribus Unum" on coin was never authorized by law. Its first known use was on a New Jersey cent struck off in 1776.

By Henry Russell Wray

A PAIR OF FANCIES

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"Fan and Gloves"

The delicate plumes, embedded in mother-of-pearl sticks, and frayed to curling edges, trembled, as the wind from the open door chilled them. They uncurled slowly, like vague thoughts finding utterance in speech.

Where these minutely slender tendril feathers came to a point, they were tinted a pale shade of yellow; for Time had touched them with a brush dipped in a color called age.

Through the small gold band, piercing the end of the handle of the fan, was tied a long ribbon of white satin. A bow-knot partly hid the band, and the white fold, with the trembling coverlet of feathers, seemed to make a fitting shroud for the small pair of gloves they rested on.

The hand of one glove lung over the edge of the table, and just at the tip of the fingers the soft white suede had little marks of use.

The fingers of the other glove were huddled together under the fan.

Any one would have known that the fan and gloves had been costly. Few could have correctly told their age, and the most casual observer would have wondered at their presence in this miserable garret-room, whose furniture consisted of a table, single chair, and a mattress on the floor, beside which was an overturned bottle and an empty box.

* * * * * * *

It was All Souls' Day, and hundreds in Paris journeyed to Pere-Lachaise, there to revive sorrow, and honor it with some outward form. All Souls' Day was garlanded with memories for him, but they consisted of funeral wreaths only.

Life once had been living, for he had loved and had been loved.

Then came the day when he had left her in Pere-Lachaise, from that time he had counted the life of the fan and the gloves, and this was their fifteenth anniversary.

Wealth and the brightest prospects had been his, but after she had rested for a year in the old cemetery, prosperity began to forsake him; ambition now had no raison d'etre. He remembered discovering the fan and gloves on his return from that first visit to Pere-Lachaise.

They were in a box, and he recalled the delicate odor, as he had lifted them out carefully and cried over them. Treasured belongings and mementos went one by one. Fifteen years found them all gone except the fan and the gloves with which he had never parted, but he looked at them only once a year, on All Souls' Day, when he took them out and placed them on the table. One other thing was left him, a blurred memory, and he took that with him this day as he started out to Pere-Lachaise.

He tried hard, returning, to smother the thought, as he walked along the streets, that in his garret room were the fan and gloves, and an empty bottle, and that for the former he could certainly get five francs, and with that fill the latter.

Fifteen years can bring many changes, and he had guarded as his life during that period the fan and gloves. But five francs was a great amount of money to him now, and the overturned bottle by the mattress was empty he could see it as he reached with exertion the top flight.

It would have seemed the fan divined his thoughts for the delicate plumes, embedded in mother-of-pearl sticks, and frayed to curling edges, trembled as the wind from the open door chilled them.

The Other Side of the Picture

Could one collect and take from Paris all the characters resembling Annette's, a colony comprising many hundred souls would be formed, for Annette was a grisette. Now this sounds exaggerated, the truth often does. And what would cause the foreheads of the so-called virtuous to draw up in deep wrinkles above the nose, and their eyes to assume a blank, though conversant expression, and their whole attitude manifest mortification and offended dignity, would be to say that Annette was a noble character. We'll away with her early life, unless you over yonder you, with that self-sufficient air wish to stand and act as her judge, and, being a mortal like herself, throw the first stone, which must multiply and build a monument of guilt over her, according to the charity of mankind.

Annette had once had a sister, who lived in a small town in the province of Gascony. This sister died a widow and penniless, leaving crippled twins. She had not suffered want, however, for Annette had mailed weekly a mandat de poste; and strange, is it not, to think where the many daily prayers from this poor widow had gone, prayers that blessed and pleaded for blessings on the life and being of Annette's husband? For this sister in Paris had drawn many a picture of the great and good character of that husband, and often read bright letters forged, as coming from him to the sister fast dying far away in Gascony. This is another crime Annette committed; she lied very often to lighten the burden of life for that invalid.

A grisette is bad; but a lying one, you say, is worse. Annette was not rich, but she took the children to live with her.

A young art student lived in a room on the seventh floor, next to the one occupied by Annette and her little crippled charges, and he will never forget the talks he overheard between the little ones and their aunt-mother. They were always of love, purity, and honesty.

He also noticed when the cold November days came, that Annette grew thin and delicate, and that she paused and breathed heavily for a long time in front of the two chairs holding the little cripples, before she could talk to them or give them the additional kisses they begged for.

The twins were just six; but they looked much older, with their crooked necks and bent spines. Annette was then thirty-five.

Bread is hard to get after a woman is thirty-five, and has lived the life of Annette. She had wrinkles, her hair was touched with gray, and her figure was wasting away; but her heart grew larger, for she lived on the thought of coming home and feeling those thin little arms about her neck, arms that belonged to pure little beings.

* * * * * * *

The young student supposed they had moved, and realized something had gone out of his life. He missed hearing their voices at night, and particularly the little French prayers which Annette had taught the cripples, and which they repeated together so sweetly to her.

Death by starvation had occurred in the student's hotel before, but three in one night was a great number; but then she was a grisette, and what a blessing for the children!

The student had never spoken to her only nodded as they passed on the stairs; but he had to stint himself considerably the next year, for he bought the little space in Pere-Lachaise, which swallowed up mother-aunt and the two cripples. But since then he has become a great painter, and has enclosed the little spot, and never fails on All Souls' Day to cover the graves with flowers; for he said strange though it seems to you that Annette had taught him a religion, even though she had never spoken to him, and was a grisette.

The Harrison De Lassus Papers

How the Way to Assimilation Was Paved in the Days of the Louisiana Purchase

Assimilation wrought its perfect work in the extension of American authority over the Louisiana territory. By the stroke of a pen the area of the United States was doubled. By the exercise of a wise policy the allegiance of the people was transferred without the firing of a gun excepting the salutes of the flags. These newly-made Americans west of the Mississippi were of alien descent and of different tongues. Furthermore, many events of the decade preceding the purchase had been such as to provoke and intensify a spirit of hostility. The sentiment of the settlers east of the Mississippi had been more than once dangerously near actual violence against the Spanish rule west. Not long before negotiations culminated in the treaty of acquisition, a United States senator had been exposed in intrigue to incite war by the Indian tribes of Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi against the Spanish garrisons and people on the Louisiana territory side. So flagrant were the facts in the case that the senator had been compelled to resign to escape impeachment. On the floor of congress speeches were made foreshadowing open conflict along the Father of Waters if some settlement of international relations was not reached speedily. It was a period of unrest and resort to arms the world over. Bonaparte sold the Louisiana territory to the United States by a treaty of April 30, 1803. Less than three weeks later, on May 16, the war was declared by Great Britain against France. Russia put a squadron into commission. Other nations made preparations to take part in a world-wide contest for territory and power. Nevertheless, the United States proceeded to extend its authority over the new acquisition from the Mississippi to the Rocky mountains without the massing of men, or show of force.

Notably prompt and gratifying was the acknowledgement of the new allegiance made by the people of Upper Louisiana, of which St. Louis is the capital.

How was the assimilation accomplished? The hitherto unpublished letters of William Henry Harrison illuminate the policy. From Vincennes the governor of the Northwest territory worked out the problem with the governor of Upper Louisiana, Charles DeHault De Lassus.

News traveled slowly in those days. Although the treaty was signed in Paris on April 30, 1803, the first information of it reached St. Louis through a letter sent by Governor Harrison to Governor De Lassus dated August 2, at Vincennes. The treaty was not ratified at Washington until October 19. Governor Harrison conveyed the intelligence to Governor De Lassus in the following letter, the original being one of the Harrison-De Lassus papers now in the possession of Mr. A. J. Tullock of Leavenworth, Kansas:

"Vincennes, 12th Novr., 1803.

"My Dear Sir: Since the beginning of September I have been so severely afflicted with an inflamation in the eyes as to be entirely unable to answer the several kind letters which you have written me.

"I believe that my trip to your country will be postponed for some time. I have been waiting for final orders which I have not yet received, but it is not impossible that I may receive orders this very day to go on. Immediately. Enclosed herewith you will receive the message of the president to congress in which he communicates the purchase of Louisiana to that body. The treaty is now before the senate whose constitutional power it is to advise the president to ratify it or not. That it will be ratified there is little doubt but I cannot say when possession will be taken.

"There is nothing new from Europe but the probability of a revolt in France everything seems to prognosticate it, and should it be successful the restoration of monarchy is thought to be inevitable. Bonaparte, however, still threatens England with an invasion and the English are straining every nerve to be in readiness to receive them. It is said of late, however, that the first consul will not command in person because it is supposed that his embarkation will be the signal for the malcontents to rise. Spain has not yet, that we know of, taken part in the war; it is even said that the wishes of the court are strongly in favor of England. The northern powers (Russia particularly) are very much offended at the operations of the French in Hanover. A strong squadron of Russian ships of war have been put in commission and were daily expected in one of the French ports. What their ultimate destination may be is not known, but it cannot be unfavorable to England as they are to use the ports of that kingdom to refit.

"Five o'clock p. m. The mail has just arrived and has brought us the intelligence of the Treaty with France having been ratified by the president and senate of the United States. Enclosed herewith you will receive a copy of the treaty and conventions.

"Some public business demanding my attention, I conclude with requesting you to present me in the most respectful terms to Madam and Mr. De Lussin, and believe me

"Sincerely yr. friend,

(Signed) William Henry Harrison.

The Hon'ble
Charles De Hault De Lassus
etc.

The Hon'ble
Charles De Hault De Lassus,
Lt. Governor of Up. Louisiana.

The action of the senate on October 19 reached Vincennes, it will be observed, on November 12. The government at Washington proceeded deliberately in the matter. Not until the 20th of December, 1803, was the authority transferred at New Orleans. Nearly three months more elapsed before the American officer, Captain Stoddard, appeared at St. Louis and on March 10, 1804, formally received the territory of Upper Louisiana and raised the American flag.

In the meantime, Governor William Henry Harrison, acting for the administration at Washington, as may be read between the lines, was at work on the plans to make the acceptance of American citizenship easy and profitable to the people of the territory. He had written to De Lassus when the first information of the signing of the treaty reached Vincennes:

"I do not know what the United States will do with Upper Louisiana, but think it probable that it will be annexed. Should this be the case, it may give me the opportunity of serving some of your friends. If this opportunity does offer, be assured my dear sir, that it shall not be neglected."

As the assimilation policy of the administration at Washington developed, Governor Harrison went much farther in his overtures calculated to carry that policy into effect. He extended the assurances that no radical changes were to be made at once in the laws. He informed Governor De Lassus that the districts were to remain geographically as constituted and that commandants were to receive the pay and emoluments of colonels in the American army. He even suggested the probability that one of these very important commissions might be bestowed upon the father of the Spanish governor. On the 25th of February, 1804, about three weeks before the transfer at St. Louis, Governor Harrison sent this letter to Governor De Lassus:

Vincennes, 25th February, 1804.

My Dear Sir:

"I have delayed writing to you for some time under the expectation of being able to inform you of the final arrangement of our government relative to Louisiana. I am, however, disappointed, for as yet I have seen only the draft of a law on the subject which has not yet been adopted, but I believe that or something very like it will ultimately pass. For Upper Louisiana a governor is to be appointed who is to be vested with all the powers of the late governor general, and the laws now in force are to prevail. The commandants, however, of the several districts are to be appointed by the president, their duties to be as heretofore, their compensation the pay and emoluments of a colonel in our service, which is $75 per month, twelve rations per diem and forage to the amount of $12 per month, making altogether a sum not less than $2,000 per annum. If your venerable father should determine to remain where he is, assure him, my friend, that every exertion in my power will be made to procure for him one of those appointments. I am not by any means sure that I shall succeed, but my friends have some influence. I mean to write myself immediately to the president on the subject, and I have some reason to believe that he will respect my recommendation.

"I would like to know as soon as possible when you propose to take your departure, and if you go to New Orleans or embark at Philadelphia for Spain in the latter case I would have the pleasure of seeing you here. I am my dear sir, yours most sincerely,

(Signed) William Henry Harrison.

The Hon'ble
Colonel Delassus
etc.

The Hon'ble
Charles DeHault Delassus,
Colonel in the Service of His Catholic Majesty, etc., etc.
St. Louis.

Even after the formal transfer of sovereignty, when his authority was no more, Governor De Lassus was sought and cultivated for the moral effect of his influence in the reconciliation of the people to the new citizenship. In May, two months after the stars and stripes had been raised at St. Louis, Governor Harrison addressed De Lassus as "My Dear Friend," and bespoke his good will and action in the arrangement of details as follows:

Vincennes, 6th May, 1804.

My Dear Friend:

Since I wrote to you last I have received a letter from you for which I thank you. The law for the government of Louisiana has at length been published. The upper part of that province, viz., from the 33 degree of latitude is placed under my government, but as a separate territory, entirely distinct from Indiana.

By the above mentioned law it becomes my duty to lay out the province in suitable districts and form the inhabitants of each into a militia, but as I am entirely unacquainted with the strength and situation of the several settlements, I must request your friendly aid in the affair and will thank you to give me as soon as possible a list of the several settlements, their distance from each other, their strength of population, white or black, together with any other facts you may think proper to mention. Each of the above mentioned districts is to have an officer of militia, who is, besides his commission in the militia, to have brevet rank from the United States and is to command under the governor the regular troops as well as militia in his district he is to be under the same pay with an officer of the same rank in the regular army. It will be my endeavor to procure for your respected father one of these appointments.

I am sorry to be under the necessity of troubling you for the information asked for above but I know of no person who possesses so much knowledge on that subject as yourself and as the information is necessary to me, I am sure you will give it with cheerfulness. My powers do not extend to Louisiana until the 1st of October, but it is necessary that every arrangement should be previously made, particularly as I have to communicate with the president on the subject of the districts.

If I was not very much pressed with business at this moment I would answer by the present conveyance a letter which I received some days ago from your venerable father. I will, however, soon write to him. In the meantime, present me respectfully both to him and madam your mother.

I shall not fail to pay all the attention in my power to the gentlemen you were so good as to mention to me.

As soon as you know your destination let me hear from you if it is to be Madrid I wish you to take a letter to an intimate friend, who is secretary to the American ambassador there, and will, by the time you reach it, probably be our charge d'affaire.

God bless and prosper you.

Your friend,

(Signed) William Henry Harrison.

Col'n Delassus:

I recommend the bearer hereof Judge Jones, to your notice.

Charles DeHault Delassus, Esq.,
Colonel in the service of His Catholic Majesty, St. Louis.

Judge Jones.

Thus was paved the way to the acquisition of St. Louis and of all Upper Louisiana by the United States. The result was a transfer of territory and of citizenship which could hardly have taken place more smoothly if it had been annexation sought by the people rather than involuntary sale to serve the ends of a European government.

Walter B. Stevens.

COLOR OF LIGHTNING CAPTURED BY CAMERA

First Successful Pictures of the Spectrum of Lightning Have Been Taken at the Harvard Observatory A New Field Opened to the Physicist.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 16. The first successful experiments in photographing the spectrum of lightning, the divisions of color which combine to produce the white glare of the lightning flash and offer the physicist his opportunity to analyze the elements that compose it, is announced in a circular sent out today by Professor E. C. Pickering, the director of the Harvard observatory.

The photographs were obtained at the observatory last summer with the same apparatus that is used in photographing the spectra of the stars, consisting of a big 8-inch or 11-inch telescope with a camera at one end and a prism at the other, the latter being placed in front of the objective lens so as to break up the object photographed into parallel bands of color, which are seen in the photograph by differences in degree of black and white. The effect will be familiar to anyone who recalls the colored border produced by the pendant glass prisms on old fashioned lamps. Photographic spectra, however, range only from yellow to blue, the extreme colors, violet at one end and red at the other, as seen in the rainbow, which is the spectrum of the sun, being impossible to record by the camera.

The scientific value of these spectra arises from the fact that the various elements of the atmosphere, as well as the various elements of solid bodies under the influence of intense heat, give off different colors, by which they can be differentiated. The element of hydrogen, which is found in the spectra of nearly all stars, produces a series of well marked lines quite different from those made by the element of iron, for example, found in some but not in all stellar spectra. The photograph of a star spectrum is not so much a photograph of the star, as of the luminous vapor immediately surrounding it, from which it is possible to deduce the constitution of the burning mass of the star itself.

The successful photographing of the spectrum of lightning is an achievement that opens a new field of comparative study. The photographs secured three of them taken in July by Mr. J. H. Freese of Harvard, and one by the same observer in September include several flashes and naturally suggested immediate comparison with the stars. These comparisons are given at length in Professor Pickering's circular. Briefly it may be said that the hydrogen lines are found to be very much like those shown by the spectra of "new" stars, such, for example, as Nova Persei, the discovery of which by the Edinburg astronomer, Dr. Anderson, is still fresh in the public mind. The chief difference is that the spectrum of Nova Persei shows dark lines, proving the presence of a solid body, while the lines of the spectrum of lightning, which is simply a flash in the sky, are all bright. Another interesting comparison shows that the hydrogen lines of a lightning flash that illuminated the whole heavens correspond almost exactly with those of a little quarter of an inch flash of lightning produced artificially in a small tube or in the open air.

Photographing star spectra is, of course, nothing new at the Harvard observatory, where stellar photography has been more fully developed, perhaps, than anywhere else, so that it may seem strange at first glance that the Harvard photographic telescopes should not have been earlier utilized in the study of lightning. The main difficulty lies in the fact that lightning is almost always accompanied by rain and that the rain interferes with the use of the telescope. Last summer, however, there were several opportune "dry showers" clouds and lightning without rain, a condition which made it possible to secure the much desired pictures.

The process by which the lightning spectrum has thus been finally captured, as described by Mr. King of the observatory, who directed the work, is not unlike that of taking a snapshot with a pocket camera, with the important exception that the apparatus is larger than the photographer. When the stars are photographed, this apparatus, sometimes weighing several tons, moves by clockwork, following the movement of the celestial bodies. The rate of speed, however, is a very small fraction faster than that of the star itself, in order that the star may "trail" somewhat in the photograph, thus producing a spectrum in which the colors are "spread out" more conveniently than if the star were secured in a seemingly stationary position.

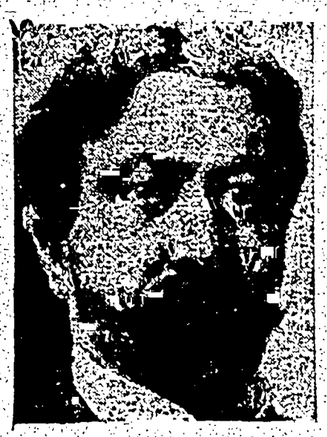
Lightning is an obviously different matter. Where the flash will come can only be guessed at, and the instrument is controlled, therefore, not by clockwork and electrical attachments, but by the hand of the operator. The flash itself, once it comes in the field of the telescope, is an automatic or natural flash light.

The situation, however, is further complicated by the fact that the prism refracts the lightning that is to say, the lightning enters and leaves the prism at an angle and the telescope must be aimed not at the flash but a certain number of degrees according to the prism in use, to one side of it. There is, of course, no possibility of a time exposure, and the success of the photograph depends upon the good luck as well as the good judgment of the man behind the telescope.

HITCHED TO GUBERNATORIAL CHAIRS

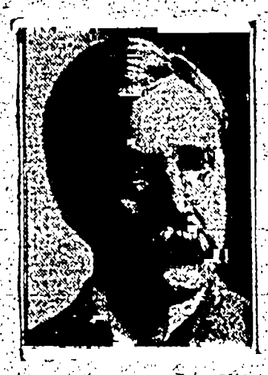
First Portraits of the Men Who Will be Sworn in as Governors of Their Respective States.

W. Murray Crane, (Rep.) Governor Elect of Mass.



Franklin Murphy, (Rep.) Governor Elect of New Jersey.

Geo. Kilbon Nash, (Rep.) Governor Elect of Ohio.



R. B. Cummings, (Rep.) Governor Elect of Iowa.

S. Montague, (Dem.) Governor Elect of Va.

William Gregory, (Rep.) Governor Elect of Rhode Island.

MRS. RUSSELL SAGE ON EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Mrs. Russell Sage recently expressed her views upon the subject of equal suffrage as follows:

"If I read the signs aright, the women of New York state at least will cast a ballot on election day in the year 1914. I specify that year in particular because that is the year of our next constitutional convention. Amendments to our constitution can be made only once in 20 years, and the last convention was held in 1894.

"In 13 years from now I firmly believe that the suffrage movement will have advanced to the point where the necessary amendment to the constitution, urged by a monster petition of women who own property, will be passed by the legislative bodies of New York state, and when once the women of the Empire state go to the polls, the women of all the states of the union will be given the same right. I need not now spell out the signs nor translate them. They can be read between the letters of the significant word 'progress.'

"But if a doubt exists in the minds of some people that the woman suffrage movement which flowed like a tidal wave over the country in 1894 has subsided so much as to be harmless, I can only say wait until 1914. The question lies at present in silence, but it is a silence that is portentous. This is the period of preparation, the period of thought, upon which action is sure to follow. Meanwhile it seems too bad that women who own real estate and pay taxes are not allowed to cast a ballot. Why, the men of this country themselves went to war because of taxation without representation. The women of New York state alone pay taxes on one thousand million dollars' worth of real estate, yet they are not allowed a voice in the practical government of the state to which they contribute so much revenue.

"Among the good things that will result from woman suffrage is reclaiming national and municipal buildings and thoroughfares from present uncleanliness. This uncleanliness exists because the housekeepers at present are men. But in the nation and the municipality, as in the home, the housekeepers should be the women. Therefore I foresee that when women vote there will be a national housecleaning such as no nation ever saw. Once armed with the ballot, then the mop, the broom and the bucket will be decidedly more in evidence in the places in which they are most needed.

Today is not too soon to invite the attention of American woman to the fact that every possible recruit should be enlisted in the appealing army of 1914. It is not too soon to begin work. The fact that there are still 13 years in which to enlist the interest of all American women in this question does not make the present moment less important. On the other hand, if every moment is counted as precious and the women at once begin working hard for the end in view, the very fact that there is plenty of time in which to work assures success. Let each woman think for herself and consider the question well before she ignores the great petition to which, in a comparatively few years, she will be asked to add her signature."

The Protest of the Illiterate.

I seen a dunce of a poet once, a-writin' a little book;
And he says to me with a smile, says he, "Here's a pome d' you want to look?"
And I threw me eye at the pome; says I, "What's the use o' this here rot!"
"It's a double sestine," says he, lookin' mean,
"And they're hard as the deuce, that's what!"

"There's blood in your ink well I don't think!" says I, beginnin' to preach;
"Oh, there ain't much force," he says, "o' course! but there's plenty of figgers o' speech!"
"Why write about maids and violet shades?" says I, "Wot's the matter with MEN?"
"That fad's played out," he says with a pout, "and Beauty's come in again!"

"Did you ever go out into the snow?" I says, "or feel like a fight?
Did you read in your books how the sunrise looks, or did you learn o' the night?
Your bloomin' 'flowers,' they rhyme with 'bowers,' but they smell o' the hot-house blend;
Wot's love and kisses and such like bliss—es?—Good—God! had ye never a FRIEND?

"There's more than enough that can write the stuff that the women like to read;
They'll mark a line that they think is fine, if that is the praise you need!
But show me a verse that's a blame sight worse, if it has but an honest look,
And the pages are worn and thumbed and torn—I'll believe you've written a BOOK!"

From "A Gage of Youth," by Gelett Burgess.

A PAGE FOR WOMEN

EDITED By Ella Celeste Adams

LEARN thou the noble lesson, O my soul,
To find in life's grand symphony thy part;
And seek the soul-harps in a darkened land
To lay beneath the Master's skillful hand.
For myriad souls there are, on distant shore,
O'er which the dust of sin has settled deep;
Ah, could the tender Christ but brush away,
And o'er the slumbering tones His fingers sweep,
A world would pause to catch the echoing chord
Of music wakened 'neath the touch of God.

"THE Womanly Side of Famous Women," an article in the November Woman's Home Companion, by Nina R. Allen, after telling of the home life of Charlotte Bronte, Jane Austen, Mrs. Gaskell, Louisa Alcott, Lucretia Mott and Harriet Beecher Stowe, says:

"When weary with the toil of the day I like to think of certain great women whose hands bravely helping on the work of the world have yet not been too fair and shapely for the homely labors of their commonplace sisters. Voices that have fearlessly denounced wrong and cruelty have also been accustomed to the tender lullaby; hands that have painted great pictures or written books of strength and beauty were busy with the countless tasks that fall to wife and mother or daughter in modest households. Such women and they have been the salt of the earth have taught us that nothing done for the sake of love or duty is mean or common. While capable of great things, they performed the numerous tasks nearest them, apparently trivial, yet so clamorous and so important, and doing them as if fulfilling their heart's desire, then ennobled drudgery itself.

"Like the average woman, they swept, dusted, cooked, washed dishes, cleaned lamps, darned stockings, mended and sewed. Each distasteful or onerous house duty became an act of beautiful self-sacrifice, and the blue smoke curling above their chimneys was incense as fragrant as ever rose from any shrine in Christendom. For love's sake they did each common task with cheerfulness and patient exactness. I like to think that it makes a difference to them whether the roast browned handsomely or not; that they cared whether the bread was sweet and light, and that they took some interest in the perfecting of a pudding as well as of a poem."

What the writer says regarding these famous women calls to mind a woman of much intellect, bound about by home cares so that she had scant time for anything else. Still, with a self-effacement most beautifully refreshing, she was heard to say very cheerily, when commiserated because of her limited sphere: "Oh, well, my hands have often been in dishwater, my soul never."

Expeditiously and efficiently each homely duty was done. But she was often seen with a book or paper propped open before her, and while she turned off some bit of drudgery, every now and then her eyes rested for an instant upon the pages. There were pin prints on the wall above her sink where a bit of helpful prose or favorite verse had been put up and by such means much had been committed to memory.

She kept pace with the throbbing pulse of the great world and therein lay the secret of an abounding life and power which was given forth in a sympathy informed by knowledge and animated by love.

Such women inspire and teach that from which others shall
"Take patience, labour, to their hearts and hands;
From thy hands and thy heart, and thy brave cheer,
And God's grace fructify through thee to all."
—E. B. Browning.

Rev. Dr. George E. Vosburgh, pastor of the First Baptist church, Denver, is the most-talked-about minister in Colorado just now, and all because of a sermon he preached lately on the "Obstacles to Marriage."

What he said upon the subject stirred up a lively hornet's nest about his ears for several women who are very ready in argument pretty thoroughly disagree with the reverend gentleman and they are not taking refuge in the much-vaunted woman's reason "because," either.

What particularly provoked discussion was that Dr. Vosburgh included the influence of women as a wage-earner among the causes of a decrease in the marital statistics and asserted that women had usurped the places of the men by taking up the same occupations.

He said in part:

"The influence of woman as a wage-worker upon marriage is very important. I am aware that this topic is full of dynamite and one has to speak cautiously. I am saying nothing against woman as a wage-worker. It may be that under present conditions it is absolutely necessary that things be as they are, but facts cannot be ignored. In the first place, it lowers the salaries of men and fills many places they could and would occupy. This is illustrated by our public schools. That the teaching done by the women is of a high order and may be even better than what men would give, at far less expense to our citizens, is perhaps true, but that is not the question. My point is that the women are in and the men are out. Again: It exerts an influence by making woman feel that she does not desire to marry a man who cannot provide for her as well as she can provide for herself. It also creates in her an unfitness and even a positive dislike for domestic duties. Being trained for years outside of the home and home life, she does not take to it naturally.

"The man expects the woman he marries to be a home builder, and if he feels she is not that the tendency is against his marrying. I believe that 19 women out of every 20 who are wage-workers went into their tasks because they have been driven there through force of circumstances. I do not believe it is the natural choice of woman, nor in accordance with the genius of her nature. The facts are, it is an admission that the fathers, brothers, husbands and sons of our boasted twentieth century civilization are not able, under our social system, to provide for the wives, mothers, sisters and daughters, and that the latter must needs go forth to shop and office to earn their daily bread.

"I would to God that with the accumulated wealth of this country, with all our modern inventions, that women as women might be left to the hearthstone and the home. For generations we have said to our sons, 'Choose your vocation, whatever it may be, but you must make a choice.' That is right and proper. But in the twentieth century we turn to the delicate girl of our hearthstone and say the same thing: 'Daughter, choose your vocation—teacher, dressmaker, stenographer, or what shall it be?' I know not what others may feel, but I lament it. I do not believe it is an ideal condition of things. It may be the best, wisest and only thing that can be done under the existing order of society, nevertheless I deplore the order that makes it a necessity."

A symposium thoroughly original and bright has been held by the Rocky Mountain News. Treating of the subject from several points of view, it has created as wide spread notice as the sermon itself. The women participating are well known as forceful speakers and writers.

Mrs. Helen L. Grenfell, state superintendent of instruction, says:

"It does seem to be a fact that the entrance of women into those fields of labor previously solely occupied by man threatens a serious disturbance of economic and social conditions, but, since the survival of the fittest is applicable here as elsewhere, we may reasonably expect that eventually matters will so adjust themselves that no wrong to mankind in general will be done."

Then Mrs. W. S. Peabody says: "It is not true that women are taking the places of men, but, on the contrary, men have long usurped the places of women and in taking up the varied occupations of men, women are but coming into their own again. In primitive times women did everything but go to war and hunt, and it is to her inventive brain we owe the peaceful arts."

"There is no woman that would not like to sit by her own hearthstone if her husband or father provided it and kept it well warmed, but, all honor to the woman who is willing to provide for herself and her loved ones when no stronger hand is raised to help her."

Mrs. Lucy I. Harrington, after citing like conditions, says:

"In the meantime, Rev. Mr. Vosburgh tells us there is a decrease in marriage. I do not know where his statistics come from, for, to the casual observer, there seem to be as many marriages as ever, with this difference, which to my mind is an advance; women have become self-respecting with self support. They have learned their own worth. They marry now for love, not convenience, or duty, or a home.

"It seems to me that the reverend gentleman cannot have talked with many working women or he would not have charged women with under-rating the joys of home. On the contrary, they do and more than any other women appreciate to the full the trials of competitive wage earning, the responsibilities of the head of the family."

"While equally with men women enjoy their very own earnings, the majority are not wage earners from choice. Stern necessity brings many a one from the seclusion of home into the business world. So it is well for every woman to learn to do some one thing well lest she be like the maiden sister of former days, passed about to be the drudge of those who marry. It is a good old saying, 'Better be ready and not go, than go and not be ready.' The ability to earn something by doing something well will not lessen matrimonial chances really worth considering.

"When prepared to do so, there's endless possibilities, too, for helping those one cares for. Lately, I heard this pathetic story. A life-long school teacher nearly 60 years old, who has patiently toiled on, helping members of the family to start in life, is now the mainstay of her youngest brother, exiled to Colorado in the fruitless quest of health. His wife, although devoted to him, is powerless to earn a dollar and having never done so, does not know its value as those women do who have been trained from girlhood.

Mrs. W. T. Cornwall, president of the Colorado Equal Suffrage association, sums up the question in these prophetic words:

"The broader and more capable, mentally and spiritually, the better companion and better homemaker a woman is, and her home is a magnet to which she will draw all her family naturally.

"Living under the present conditions Mr. Vosburgh speaks of, we find that women have been crowded to the front. It is the great plan of evolution and nothing could prevent it, for men and women have been made for companionship through all lines of activity."

Theodore Roosevelt loves children as William McKinley did. When he was a police commissioner we would sometimes go together to the Italian school of the Children's Aid society, or some kindred place, and I loved of all things to hear him talk to the little ones. They did, too. I fancy he left behind him on every one of these trips a streak of little patriots to whom, as they grew up, the memory of their hour with "Teddy" will be a whole manual of good citizenship. I know one little girl out on Long Island who is today hugging the thought of the handshake he gave her as the most precious of her memories. And so do I, for I saw him spy her, poor, pale little thing, in her threadbare jacket way back in the crowd of school children that swarmed about his train, and I saw him dash into the surging tide like a strong swimmer striking from the shore, make a way through the shouting mob of youngsters clear to where she was on the outskirts, looking on hopelessly, catch and shake her hand as if his very heart were in his, and then catch the moving train on the run, while she looked after it, her face one big, happy smile. That was Roosevelt, every inch of him.

Is such a man safe as the executive of this country of blessed homes? His own is one of the happiest I know of, for love is at the helm. (Jacob Riis in the Sunday School Times.

Miss Sarah D. Lowrie is secretary of the Public Bath association in Philadelphia. This now furnishes facilities for bathing for 90 men and 60 women at a charge of five cents for the use of dressing room, hot and cold shower, towels and soap. Philadelphia also has a public laundry, the only establishment of the kind in this country, which gives all the facilities for washing, drying and ironing for five cents an hour.

Male Guest—You must admit one thing. Though American women cannot vote, they are well taken care of. You never see any bent-up old women here.

Mrs. Strongmind—No; when women become too old to be offered seats in street cars they get straightened out hanging to straps.—(New York Weekly.

Mother Wit.

I use the word in relation to understanding, reason, genius, or the thinking principle; not with reference to humor. And yet humor deserves better mention in relation with the development of parenthood than is given it. Perhaps I should say "in relation to the exercise of parenthood." Mother humor shall therefore be given a special chapter.

Mother-wit seems born in some persons, with others it is a matter of cultivation. It is easy to exercise a born virtue; it is better to exercise an acquired one. The best plants are developed by long processes and secret experiments. However, other plants are often good enough in themselves, as ask any nurseryman.

So we have mother-wit born or acquired; we have one of the most helpful resources in the family. One should pray for mother-wit as one prays for a good harvest and other blessings. To have it includes both "hind sight" and "far sight." It is easy to look back. One must cultivate the art of looking ahead in the springtime of the family.

Why rush at a child, caught in the act of some sudden mischief which a bit of far sight would have prevented? A "good shaking" from the surprised mother has sometimes resulted in a dislocated arm on the part of the little victim. Surgeons assure us that they have discovered misplaced shoulders caused by some violent strain upon the arm in childhood; or even slight deformity of the elbow. I am not certain as to this; but I am certain as to moral deformities from the same cause.

For instance, a child is discovered playing at the fountain or hydrant. The mother makes a rush on the culprit, who, before this very second, perhaps, has had no intimation the thing was wrong.

Or, after days of playing by itself in the back yard the mother suddenly recollects herself and runs out to see what it is about. Six children from over the fence, the mother never suspected were in the vicinity, are teaching her little one lessons it should never have turned to. She grabs the child or a switch, and runs the innocent cause of her surprise and chagrin into the house, with a backward glance at the mischief which takes quick legs behind the fence.

Would "far sight" have done better service than "hind sight"? Wouldn't mother-wit have suggested that she know in advance what makes her little son so content to play while she is "doing up the work"? The sudden taking hold of the little arm or the switch, or both combined, has caused a deformity of spirit. A resentment, little as a blade of grass, takes possession of the child's heart. It says nothing, for it either cannot "speak plain" or it knows by experience that it is not allowed to "answer mother."

I have known mothers to "sly up" on their children when they are suspected of mischief. Wouldn't mother-wit suggest a possible imitation of her example? Why not peep through a crack in the shed or barn, or down from the attic window? Why not set an older child to "spying" on a younger and communicate the result to maternal solicitude?

Mother-wit sees in advance the differences in children. The sensitive child, who sobs quietly by itself, is not left to cry out its grievances on the breast of a garden log, or in the shade of some near ancestor who died at last in old age worn out with "sobbing unspoken griefs on nature's bosom." The sorrows of a sensitive child have never half been told. Too often they are fanned into a living, destructive flame by some brother-child who, spying out the point, spares no pains. O, mother-wit hug the child that goes away by itself to cry as if life depended on a motherly hug. And O, that "motherly hug!" so easy to apply by teacher and friend in event of the child's own mother being dead or paralyzed. I have seen a father exhibit that self-same "motherly hug" in behalf of a sensitive child. Bless him!

"O, you make the child a baby!" Well, I know they say so. But I am getting grey now, and would run all chances. Ever notice that it is the young, half-fledged mothers that are so careful to not "make babies" of their children? Is it not the vocation of motherhood to "make babies?" And is it not the vocation of a cold world to wean them? Perhaps mothers would do well to look more to having their wits about them than to cultivate the acquaintance of many friends.

Wits make the best of acquaintances. But to be really acquainted with one's own wits! Ah, there's the rub. If one could tear the odds and ends of one's wits to pieces, and make carpet rags of them wherewith to cover cold floors and keep the wind out from under the doors in winter time, it would be making better use of them than some mothers make of what they have. "Willie, come right straight in or I'll bring a stick!" screams my neighbor. Willie has heard it before, and would rather run the chances of his mother forgetting all about him and so stay a little longer than obeying her on the spot.

"O, Willie," calls my other neighbor, "come and help mother, quick! I'm in trouble." Willie comes "quick" and helps his mother in a difficulty piece of work. Perhaps she wants his aid in suggesting the next meal as economy points the way. I have known "Willies" to respond to this sort of mother-wit. Pretty good plan, too! "Now, tomorrow, what shall we make for breakfast and dinner, Willie? You know we must be thinking of the cost, and yet have something good for your father."

O, the mother-wit again, bless it! Or, it is Mamie who should "come in and help mother." She must have her school clothes ready. "Come dear, and show me how you would like to have this skirt made." Or, "Mamie, could you lend me your eyes at threading the needle?" Mamie leaves doubtful company, conscious only that "Mother needs her."

"Well, when in the world would you punish children?" exclaimed a friend who heard me saying these things.

"When my mother-wit runs dry," I reply.—(Elizabeth Grinnell in Union Signal.

We need love's tender lessons taught
As only weakness can;
God hath his small interpreters;
The child must teach the man.

We wander wide through evil years,
Our eyes of faith grow dim;
But he is freshest from His hands
And nearest unto Him!

And haply, pleading long with Him
For sin-sick hearts and cold,
The angels of our childhood still
The Father's face behold.

Of such the kingdom!—Teach thou us,
O Master most divine,
To feel the deep significance
Of these wise words of thine!
—John G. Whittier.

CONCERNING FASHION

BOX-PLAITED ruchings are an important feature in skirt trimmings at present. They are used on albatross, veiling and cloth gowns and make a wonderfully effective finish at the lower edges of flounces, aiding greatly in carrying out the full, fluffy appearance that has the stamp of fashion's aproval, says a writer in Modes. Some skirts which are made with one deep circular flounce, either straight or graduated, have the flounce entirely covered with inch-wide ribbon finely box-plaited. The same idea is carried out on the flounces of net skirts, only gauze ribbon is used in place of taffeta or satin. This gauze ribbon may be bought with one or two strong threads through the center on which the ribbon is gathered to form a ruche, and the edges are satin or narrow black velvet baby ribbon.

Ribbon belts, which have a determined way of reappearing almost every season, are with us again in some very new and attractive ideas. Those made of three or four lengths which form a bodice at the back and are drawn down to a sharp point in front with a fancy buckle, are perhaps the most sought after. Any belt which gives desired dip in front is certain of an extended sale.

Sashes are in vogue and greatly enhance the beauty of simple toilettes. So many women are partial to skirts which are plain around the waist and hips, also moderately plain waists that the sash adds a welcome variety. Surah or liberty satin ribbons are drawn tightly around the waist, forming a girdle not more than two inches wide. The ribbon passes around twice and fastens in a loose knot at the back or side with long ends reaching almost to the floor. Sashes of net and point d'esprit are employed in a similar manner.

Black velvet ribbon has lost none of its popularity by being extensively worn for the past two seasons. It is used in all widths and has an enormous sale. The baby ribbon is made in loop rosettes which are worn at the back of the belt or collar or on the corsage to give the desired touch of black, which is such an addition to a gown of neutral shade. Inch and even inch-and-a-half widths are run through heavy ecru and string color laces which are applied indiscriminately on gowns of all colors. The broad velvet ribbons form belt sashes which are tied in stiff Empire bows with long streamers.

The dominant features in fancy ribbons intended for sashes are the tinsel effects and lines of color which appear on glace taffeta surfaces.

Alpaca ribbons show an entirely new departure with white cord lines and slightly open worked designs in tambour. Others have lace-like edges and broad satin stripes shot through with a contrasting color to form a plaid.

Glace ribbons show many beautiful examples of raised velvet flowers on a white ground, the sprays and leaves being carried out in a somewhat conventional design.

An interview with one of New York's leading furriers recently resulted in some interesting information anent furs. For one thing all the skins as yet known to fashion will be worn this season and a singular feature is the combining of several sorts in one garment. For example a pelerine cape, a shoulder wrap with stole fronts, is made of moire Persian (unborn lamb) with a high collar and small revers of ermine. An edge of the parent lamb outlines the frilly cape in a curly roll, and brown fox tails finish the stole fronts.

The tout ensemble of this could scarcely be called harmonious. In fact, the effect of such widely dissimilar skins thus flung together is decidedly patchy; but the freak certainly offers valuable suggestions to those who have several sorts of fur on hand in condition to be made over. Though as to that nothing is too ragged for the furriers of today to reject, and they seem to take as much pains in making over a garment as in fashioning a new one. As an eternally wearing fur, and one that admits of unlimited rejuvenation, Persian lamb is recommended above all others.

"We wish you could see the Persian wraps that come to us year after year to be altered," said the genial furrier. "One in the first case a long, close cape—has been coming for twelve years; and with additions and subtractions it has gone through all the stages of fashion. One year it shone gloriously as a three-quarters length coat, with the distinction of owning nearly two hundred patches! But they were all invisible from the outside, you understand. Persian is adapted to patching and with every dyeing it comes out as fresh as new."

The recommendation for durability is not extended to the baby variety of this fur, which is as perishable as expensive, bald spots appearing with the least use and the delicate skin tearing frequently. However, neither this fragility, nor the humane prejudice against its employment alters the market value of baby lamb. It continues to hold a very aristocratic place in the world of furs and if one may judge from the silky revers and cuffs made of it, the blouses, jackets, vests and what not, it will be as usual this year a prime favorite for dressy purposes. Combined with ermine there is nothing smarter. (Kansas City Star.

There is no unalterable law as to the length of jackets. The short Eton has a new lease of life, the three-quarter coat is in favor, while nothing smarter or more absolutely regal than the long coats has ever been seen, says Harper's Bazar. The skirts of walking gowns are made much shorter, though not short enough to clear the ground, unless intended to be worn solely in bad weather, but for the house long trains are insisted upon. For young girls the frocks for dancing are most cleverly constructed, for while the skirts appear to be long, they are cut so that they just escape the floor, their width around the foot making them stand out in a clever way that gives the appearance of length.

All skirts are made extremely close-fitting around the hips. There are box plaits, plain and inverted and narrow side plaits, but all so arranged as to be perfectly flat. Plain gored and circular skirts are trimmed with braiding, flat braid, bias folds and cut work. The flounce skirt is the smartest model. This fashion is carried out in one deep circular flounce, in two or three scant flounces, or in two or three deep flounces.

Parisian coiffeurs are endeavoring to bring about a revolution in the headgear of women. Two of the oldest societies of Parisian hairdressers the St. Louis and the Union have amalgamated and the chief artists of the new federation have formed a professional academy, where weekly exhibitions of capillary skill are performed on a score of models; each damsel after having her hair dressed being escorted around the hall by the master of ceremonies, who announces to the assembled company the name of the coiffeur, according to a Paris letter. This new academy has been visited by several grande dames of Parisian society and by prominent American women residing here, or who happen to be passing through Paris.

The new fashion is an improved revival of the style of wearing the hair that prevailed during the second empire. The hair is no longer worn thrown up on the back of the head so as to leave the nape of the neck exposed, but, on the contrary, is worn plaited behind, nearly down to the shoulder. This is becoming for women having long necks and gives splendid opportunities for those blessed with abundance of hair. The new method is, however, trying for those who have short necks.

Nearly all the leading actresses of the Parisian theaters have been interviewed on the subject by your enterprising contemporary, the Figaro, and it appears the edict has gone forth that women must wear their hair low. Mlle. Lavalliere, the charming actress of the Varieties, expresses herself enthusiastically in favor of the new style, as do also Jane Hading, Mariola Lender, Andree Megard, Cecil, Sorelee, Jeane Rolley and Mlle. Pirate, who, by the way, all have long necks.

A Japanese woman of rank has come to America to study dress reform. It is rather odd that women in the far east should wish to copy our modes just as the western women are coming to the conclusion that the Japanese have solved the problem of truly artistic and comfortable female habiliments. It is a pity for the almond eyed beauties of the flowery kingdom to vulgarize themselves by wearing Parisian clothes. Can no one stop the sacrilege, for sacrilege it really seems to be, by convincing the court women of Japan that they would make the mistake of their lives if they should allow their beautiful and picturesque national costume to go out of existence?

AN UP-TO-DATE CONTINENTAL.

The fair Continental of 1901 decks her dashing hat with fur, lace, and feathers. This mink covered model is one of the prettiest shown this season.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

I TELL the cook just what to cook
And how to cook it, though
I feel her fixed, indignant look
As if she did not know!
I rearrange with loving care
The table's furnishings;
And lay some roses here and there
Among the spoons and things.
My prettiest waist I don, and dress
My hair in dainty trim,
Prizing my own attractiveness
As offering joy to him;
And then he comes; "Oh, hello, dear!
Dead tired—Turn down that blaze,
No letters? Any company here?
Where is the dog?" he says.
—Life.

The life of John Ruskin illustrates the influence of good pictures in childhood. His father had a rare love for art and an unerring faculty for discernment. Every summer he would take his wife and child and spend a few weeks in traveling by carriage through the country. Wherever a gallery was to be seen, he would stop over night in the town. He never for an instant allowed his son to look upon a bad picture. He would pay the surliest housekeeper into patience until he saw to his heart's content a Velasquez, Van Dyck, or Rembrandt. In Ruskin's time the only way to see pictures was to go to them, but the present day brings us choice reproductions of the world's great paintings. So great is the number of these copies, so varied the style and price, that every taste and purse can be suited, and there is no longer excuse for any home being without art representation, writes Jeannette M. Dougherty in the Union Signal.

The day is past when anything will do to hang upon the wall, simply to fill space. We now demand pictures that mean something. We prize an inexpensive print of some great painting more than a gay chromo having no real art value. We not only make choice selections, but special attention is given to framing. Simplicity is the mark of artistic taste; following this idea, whatever we give to the picture will add rather than detract from its beauty. The mounting, whether mat, passe-partout, or wood frame without mat, should carry out the medium tones of color in the picture. Many of the brown prints are framed without mat; some with narrow moulding close to the picture and others with broad, flat frame. Sometimes the wide frame has a gold beading inside, but the brown wood alone is rich and effective. Pictures in gay tones, such as Copley prints, are framed in narrow mouldings of gray wood or of ebony. Colored prints have tinted mats with passe-partout binding, or a narrow moulding harmonizing with the mat. Water colors are most attractive in ivory or cream mat with narrow gold frame. If bright and rich in tone, the water color will bear a gold mat. There are lovely prints in pale blue to be framed in silver or mahogany. There is also a darker blue like the Delft tiles. A handsome picture of this style had a blue mat of soft tone and a narrow mahogany frame. It was an exquisite combination.

Pictures should hang flat against the wall. This can be done by placing the screw-eyes near the top. If the picture is large, it should hang from two hooks, with a single wire extending from each side of the frame. Light weight pictures should be hung with a single wire from the center, and small pictures should hang close to the wall, showing no wire. There is an art in the hanging of pictures that will give decorative value to a room. By repeated trials in the grouping and arrangement, one will find that which is most pleasing in effect. Small pictures should hang in groups, care being taken not to have too great a space between them.

A pretty idea for entertaining recently noted was a perfume party. After the guests were assembled a tray having about 20 small bottles on it was passed around so that the bottles were distributed among the guests. Each bottle was numbered and had been filled with some well-known liquid having a decided odor. The contents of each phial was colored lavender, in this case, although any tint which accorded with the colors selected for the entertainment could be used, provided it was decided enough to disguise the original appearance of the liquid. Cards numbered for 20 answers, and having attached a small program pencil were also distributed among the guests.

The task of naming the contents of the phials was found to be so difficult that no time limit was set. To the one who was most successful in distinguishing the odors, a bottle of perfume was awarded. A bunch of violets might also have been used as a prize.

The following list of odors might be used or any others that the hostess desired. Where the odor is very strong, the liquid should be diluted:

(1) Orange. (2) Alcohol. (3) Benzoin. (4) Lemon. (5) Water. (6) Vinegar. (7) Witchhazel. (8) Rose. (9) Vanilla. (10) Arnica. (11) Ammonia. (12) Gasoline. (13) Peppermint. (14) Olive oil. (15) Camphor. (16) Turpentine. (17) Violet perfume. (18) Kerosene. (19) Bay rum. (20) Listerine.

A good way of removing grease spots from silks is by an application of French chalk or cornstarch in this way: Powder the chalk fine and fill two little cheese-cloth bags loosely with it. Lay one bag upon the board, stretch the grease spot, right side down, over it, and cover the spot with the second bag, patting it out flat. The chalk should not be more than a quarter of an inch thick. Place a heavy, hot iron on top of the upper bag and let it remain for a few minutes, being careful not to scorch the rest of the silk meanwhile. If the spot does not disappear after the first application, repeat the process until the last vestige of grease has disappeared.

Faded black lace, which looks hopelessly rusty, may be restored by soaking it for some hours in a solution of vinegar and water. Two tablespoonsful of the former to a pint of the latter is about the right proportions. Rinse in cold coffee and iron while damp between two pieces of flannel. This treatment wonderfully improves shabby lace.

Duchess point or any real lace may be cleaned by washing it carefully in tepid water with fine soap, rinsing well and pinning it carefully, while wet, on a board covered with flannel. An iron should not be allowed to touch this lace, and the points must be pinned very carefully, so as to keep the pattern true and even. If it becomes dry before it is pinned, moisten with a damp sponge and let the lace dry thoroughly before removing it. By careful handling the lace may be made to look as good as new.

The shah of Persia told the duchess of Westminster that the fame of her beauty had reached Teheran. "Ah," said she to some one who stood by, "he takes me for Westminster Abbey."—(Union Signal.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

SAID the shagbark to the chestnut,
"Is it time to leave the burrs?"
"I don't know," replied the chestnut,
"There is Hazelnut—ask her.
I don't dare to pop my nose out
Till Jack Frost unlocks the door;
Besides, I'm in no hurry
To increase the squirrel's store.

"A telegram from Peanut says
That she is on her way;
And the pecan-nuts are ripening
In Texas, so they say."
Just here the little beechnut,
In his quaint three-cornered hat,
Remarked in tiny, piping voice:
"I'm glad to hear of that."

"For then my charming cousins,
So very much like me,
[illegible] will come with them,
And happy I shall be."
And butternut spoke up and said:
"'Twill not be long before
I'll have to move my quarters
To the farmer's garret-floor.

"With hickory-nut and walnut
Good company I'll keep,
And then until Thanksgiving
Together we shall sleep."
Said the shagbark: "I am tired
Of being cooped up here;
I want to go and see the world—
Pray what is there to fear?

"I'll stay up here no longer—
I'll just go bouncing down;
So goodbye, Sister Chestnut,
Until we meet in town."
—Exchange.

A Good Word for the Goose.

Horace had made quite a blunder, and when he saw it, he exclaimed impatiently: "I'm a goose!"

"Don't slander the goose," said Uncle Ralph.

"I didn't suppose one could, uncle, anything more stupid."

"Oh, yes, my boy. The goose is a very sensible, reliable bird, when you come to understand him, and has a very affectionate nature, in spite of his hissing. Good old Miss Burgess had a goose which followed her about for years, around the farm, like a family dog. I have seen a relic of him in the shape of a bouquet of feather flowers on the spare-room mantel. Another friend had a goose which followed an old horse to pasture every day and quite deserted her flock to keep company with him. He did not seem much bored, but looked around for his friend whenever he was turned out."

"I read lately," said Lucy, "of a blind horse which was led about the lot to good pasture places by an old goose who took a great fancy to him. The goose would trot on ahead, and quack, quack, and the horse would follow. When he stopped to eat, she would pick up bugs and grasshoppers for her living. So they had a kind of a picnic every day. She would follow him into the stable at night, and he would drop corn out of his mouth just as if he did it to feed her. Anyway she would pick it all up clean. You could not call that a stupid goose."

"One story suggests another," said Aunt Alice. "I have read of a blind woman who was led all about by an old goose who used to take hold of her dress and show her the way. He even walked along to church with her, and, when she was safely inside, improved his time cropping grass and clover about the church-yard. When the people began to move out again he stationed himself by the step and waited until his particular old woman appeared. Her daughter said she was never anxious about mother when the old goose was along. He had taken care of her so long and so faithfully that they knew he could be relied upon."

"Still," said Horace, "I guess there are exceptions. The majority of them seem hissing, spiteful, unsociable things. I don't like 'em."

"Probably people began early to train them, and kindness improved on their natural dispositions," said Lucy. "It always seems to have a good effect."—(Journal and Messenger.

Dear Boys and Girls:—If I should ask any one of you to tell me who is the most popular girl in America you would be certain to mention the sweet-faced child of misfortune who never sees a ray of light, who never hears a sound and who, until of late, has never spoken a word.

The very name of Helen Keller is a help to the discouraged and a hope to the ambitious. Her eager interest in learning turned into story her books of grammar, composition, mathematics and the languages, and now this wonderful college girl, whose delicate sense of touch has been her only means of study, bids fair to become one of the most noted scholars of the day.

Untiring effort has given her the faculty of speech. When chosen vice president of her class at Radcliffe college, she arose at the freshman banquet and said distinctly:

"Classmates, it is a great pleasure, and I esteem it a great honor, to be present here and to speak to you. I am glad to have an opportunity to thank the class for their kindness in electing me their vice president, and I hope that I may become acquainted with many of you. Though I cannot see you, I will soon know you by touching your hands."

But her mental attainments are not the most attractive of her charms. One of her teachers was recently heard to say: "Miss Keller is really the happiest person I know of. And why? Because of the great obstacles she has overcome."

No one has ever had better cause for repining on account of her lot, yet the star-like spirit of Helen Keller shining out from the darkness is today an inspiration to the world. She has taught us how far sightless eyes may see, how clearly deaf ears may hear, and how distinctly voiceless lips may speak—in other words, she has shown us the beauty of the spirit and the power of the soul to rise gloriously above human ills. God bless her for the message her bright, courageous life is giving to the hearts of us all. Your loving Aunt Mary.
—(Cosy Corner Letter Box, Union Signal.

According to the statement of the 10-year-old daughter of a Massachusetts clergyman, there are ways of making an old sermon seem almost new. "Molly," said one of the friends of this young critic, "does your father ever preach the same sermon twice?"

"I think perhaps he does," returned Molly, cautiously; "but I think he talks loud and soft in different places the second time, so it doesn't sound the same at all."
—(Union Signal.

A letter punctually dispatched at the right season is a graceful attention; postponed, it may be dry as a remainder biscuit, and awkward as a redundant guest.—(Ladies' Home Journal.

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ZEAL WITH DISCRETION

Germans Warned Not to Carry Anti-British Manifestations too Far.

DISCUSSION OF TARIFF BILL

Long and Heated Debate in the Reichstag Is Assured---Suffering Among Working Classes in Probable.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Berlin, Nov. 16. Views differ regarding the effect of the bundesrath action on the tariff bill. Friends of the measure assert that the prospects of its adoption, substantially in its present form by the reichstag, have greatly improved and even its opponents do not disguise their disappointment over the bundesrath's acquiescence. The Centrist press demands its speedy passage and insists the longer the debate lasts the more difficult will be the adoption of the measure. Nevertheless a long and heated discussion is assured. Even obstruction tactics are hinted at by the Radicals and Socialists. The Agrarian league pronounces the bill to be absolutely unacceptable, and says that the Agrarians are profoundly disappointed at the bundesrath's action. The league urges persistent opposition to the measure in the reichstag and is sending circulars to its local branches setting forth that all increases in industrial duties must be rejected unless the full Agrarian demands are conceded.

Numerous anti-Chamberlain meetings were held throughout Germany this week and there are no signs of an abatement of the movement. A number of the meetings adopted resolutions which were forwarded to the imperial chancellor, Count von Buelow. A direct semi-official utterance on the subject is still lacking, but a number of the country weeklies, which generally reflect the views of the local officials, print simultaneously an article supposed to have been inspired from Berlin in which the people are warned against carrying too far the feeling of indignation against Mr. Chamberlain and allowing it to assume the form of general political hostility to Great Britain. The writer of the article rejects the demand that the German government enter a protest in London against the utterances of the colonial secretary and ask for satisfaction, as this would overshoot the mark. The article concludes with saying that public opinion in France passed over the matter with light ridicule, and asserts that the French would rejoice if all Germans with the chancellor at the head ran foul of the English bully's weapon.

More significant is the circular which the executive committees of the German Veterans union and Prussian National Veterans union have, as already cabled, issued, deprecating the anti-Chamberlain demonstrations and requesting the veterans to avoid taking part in the movement.

In regard to the approaching action for divorce between the grand duchess of Hesse and the grand duke, grandchildren of Queen Victoria, the Cologne Gazette says it learns authoritatively that no third party is involved, explains that the disagreement is owing to the incompatibility of their temperaments and tastes and intimates that the lack of a male heir also has a bearing on the case. The paper further says that the czar's recently projected visit to Darmstadt was omitted because of the marital troubles of the duke and grand duchess of Hesse.

Emperor William has been hunting yesterday and today in Letzlingen forest, near Stendal, Prussian Saxony, with a large party of the highest nobility. The emperor's special guest on this occasion is Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia, uncle of the czar.

All signs indicate that there will be much suffering among the working classes in Germany this winter. There are already thousands of unemployed.

Electric locomotives between Berlin and Zossen have reached a speed of 100 miles an hour.

The queen mother, coming from the bedside of Queen Wilhelmina, said the royal patient was better.

PERNICIOUS ACTIVITY OF OFFICEHOLDERS TO CEASE

Special to the Gazette.

Washington, Nov. 16. President Roosevelt has notified the cabinet officers to stop the pernicious activity of federal officeholders in Colorado against recall and he has instructed them to investigate the charges against federal officials taking such a prominent part in the campaign this fall in Arapahoe county. It is said that Chairman Ford of the state committee and Chairman Bailey of the county committee will be required to resign as chairmen of their respective committees or they will be removed from their official positions.

SENATOR DUBOIS MAY BE A DEMOCRATIC STEERER

(By the Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Washington, Nov. 16. Senators Dubois and Heitfeld of Idaho were among the president's callers today. While the senators called primarily to pay their respects to the president, they incidentally discussed with him legislation in which the west is particularly interested.

President Roosevelt laughingly recalled an incident during the last inauguration when he, as vice president of the chair, and Senator Heitfeld on the floor, were the only persons in the senate chamber. They concluded the business of the day and on motion of the Idaho senator, adjourned. The president also recalled the fact that Senator Dubois is a graduate of Yale and expressed pleasure that so many Yale men were in congress. Senator Dubois replied that while he was a Yale man, he was a Democrat, and had called to ask favors of the president. After the call both senators expressed themselves as satisfied with the president's views on legislation for the west.

"The president remarked," said Senator Dubois, "that he was a western man himself. I guess that is right."

Senator Dubois, who returned to the senate after an absence of four years, is as staunch a Democrat now as he was a vigorous Republican when he was elected the first time. During his first term he was a member of the Republican steering committee and secretary of the Republican caucus, and because of his experience he is being urged by his Democratic associates for a position on the Democratic steering committee.

CREEDE PHYSICIAN KILLED BY DAUGHTER

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Creede, Colo., Nov. 16. Dr. A. N. Simpson, one of the most successful physicians of Creede, who was serving his fourth term as coroner of Hinsdale county, was shot and instantly killed last night by his 15-year-old daughter, Gertrude. At the inquest the girl testified that she was driven to the act by the cruelties of her father, who had frequently threatened her life. She shot him while he was asleep. Other testimony corroborated that of the girl and the coroner's jury rendered a verdict holding the killing to be in self-defense, and the girl to be blameless. Dr. Simpson and his wife have been living apart for some years, the latter living at Gladsburg, N. M.

FISH COMMISSION LEASED LAKES ON GRAND MESA

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Washington, Nov. 16. The fish commission has leased for a term of three and a half years the lakes and other property belonging to William Radcliffe, on the Grand Mesa in Colorado, with the purpose in view of establishing an auxiliary station for the hatching and collection of trout for distribution in the Rocky mountain region.

Mr. Radcliffe is an English gentleman who some years ago came into possession of a large tract of elevated tible land in that section on which were a number of natural lakes. He converted these lakes into a fish reserve and last spring one of his guards killed a man who, it was alleged, was trespassing upon Mr. Radcliffe's property. The killing led to very bitter feeling on the part of the persons residing in that vicinity and as a consequence Mr. Radcliffe was forbidden to enter the country and his buildings and other improvements were destroyed.

He has made an unsuccessful effort to have the government of the United States and also the British government protect him in the occupancy and control of his property. By his lease of his property to the fish commission he will secure the protection of the lakes although the business done will not be conducted by him.

MARRIAGE LICENSES - Marriage licenses were issued to the following yesterday: Clelland Clay Mattice and Gertrude Edna Scott, both of Pueblo; Emmert McCarty and Ethel M. Dorr, both of Colorado Springs; Thomas E. Carter and Ida Williams, both of this city.

ALL THE NEWS

Rain or snow and colder in eastern portion today; fair tomorrow, with variable winds.

Silver 59c; lead $4.37½; copper $16.75@17. New York stock market showed continued speculation for the rise, but advance was interrupted by realizing and the close was irregular; money on call firm at 3@4.

Chicago grain lower; provisions dull and easier.

LOCAL

Valuation of real estate subject to taxation in El Paso county this year is $3,195,670; of this $22,607,759 is city property.

The Colorado Springs Froebel association has been organized.

Negotiations are pending for the appearance of the Chicago symphony orchestra in this city.

STATE

The state is threatened with a car famine, a number of coal mines being already closed down on account of the shortage.

Humane society is investigating the charge that Chancellor Buchtel and three other Methodist ministers were cruel to [illegible] and a recent hunting trip; the ministers deny the charge.

F. M. Breath, a pioneer of Boulder and [illegible] member of the territorial legislature, is dead.

Captain Basil C. Brooke and wife, who were ordered to Denver from Chicago, are preparing to bring a $20,000 damage suit against the Volunteers of America, based on alleged misrepresentations.

U. S. District Attorney Crouston has been assigned by the interior department to defend the Indians charged with unlawfully taking $400 worth of deer hides.

Arapahoe county commissioners who were cited to appear before Judge Johnson for contempt of court have demanded a trial by jury.

A. B. McKinley, the Denver lawyer who was severely injured by a street car a week ago, is steadily improving.

GENERAL

Separate schools for Indian children is the latest issue politically in Oklahoma.

FOREIGN

Long and heated discussion on the German tariff bill is assured in the reichstag.

There are no signs of abatement of the anti-Chamberlain movement in Germany; inspired articles in the country weeklies warn the people against carrying too far the feeling of indignation.

All signs indicate that there will be much suffering among the working classes in Germany this winter; there are already thousands of unemployed.

Electric locomotives between Berlin and Zossen have reached a speed of 100 miles an hour.

The queen mother, coming from the bedside of Queen Wilhelmina, said the royal patient was better.

MINING

The mining stock market yesterday exhibited great weakness, Elkton selling down to $1.50, El Paso to 75 and Isabella to 35. Work sold at 11, Mary Cashen at 5, Vindicator at 11.24 and Orphan Boy quoted 7 at 10. Rose Maud was very strong at 6½.

A very strong article is printed showing the great prosperity of Cripple Creek, touching on important new discoveries, big mines are showing rich ore in deepest workings, all the hills of the camp crowded with good development. Liberal policy toward lessees gaining favor.

A very encouraging showing has been obtained in the new camp of Beulah in Pueblo county, and thorough prospecting is now being done. One of commercial value is expected at any time.

The consolidation between properties owned by the Mable M., Gold Dollar, Beacon Hill M. and T. and Woods Investment companies has now been completed. The new company is capitalized with 2,500,000 shares, 700,000 of which goes to the Gold Dollar, 1,450,000 to the other companies and 350,000 to the treasury. The deal involves 50 acres of choice ground.

The mining exchange has made public a complete list of the large metropolitan newspapers which are now publishing the quotations of the exchange. There are 15 altogether.

The Whitt-Barbee Investment company has been incorporated with a paid up capital of $100,000 to combine the mining and brokerage business of Messrs. C. H. White and H. H. Barbee.

The Orphan Gold company has declared a dividend of 8.64 cents ($.0864) a share, being the distribution of the money which the company has just received from the Orphan Boy company in return for all of its property. All minority stockholders who desired to compromise were given the opportunity.

The exchange may be requested to look into the legal processes which resulted in the settlement of the litigation between the Orphan Boy and Orphan Gold companies; there is much dissatisfaction.

Mr. H. H. Barbee left last evening for New York, where he has gone to complete his eastern business associations and to negotiate a deal involving Cripple Creek properties. He gave out a strong interview yesterday.

INCREASE OF WAGES.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Omaha, Nov. 16.—After a session lasting nearly a month the protective board of the engineers and firemen of the Union Pacific system has secured from that road an increase of pay for the enginemen on the new compound type engines. The increase runs from 10 to 25 cents a day for firemen and 15 to 25 cents for engineers. The company recently put a large number of these engines into the service and the men have maintained the work was much heavier and demanded an increase of pay to even up the difference. The increase amounts to about $45,000 a year.

TRANSPORT GROUNDED.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Washington, Nov. 16. The quartermaster general of the army has received the following:

"Nagasaki, Nov. 16. Hancock grounded and bar entrance inland sea. Was floated high tide today; uninjured. Will go relief of Warren at once.

"Baxter."

The last sentence means that the Hancock will join the Warren at Kobe and take her passengers, including the congressional party, and bring them to the United States.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS FOR INDIAN CHILDREN

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 16. Separate schools for Indian children is the latest issue politically in Oklahoma. In some counties many of the Indians attend the public schools which have been established for the whites and the latter do not believe in allowing the redskins those privileges. The Indians also refuse to attend the negro schools.

CALLED DOYLE HIS PARTNER

Strong Testimony Was Given by Mrs. Steadman.

O'HAIRE FINISHED TESTIMONY

Frank Peck Called to the Stand and Sought to Trace Identity of the Portland Stock.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov. 16. John O'Haire concluded his testimony in the Doyle-Burns mining suit today, and Frank B. Peck, a brother-in-law of Doyle, the plaintiff, took the stand. His testimony is exhaustive and will probably take up most of the time until Monday evening.

The witness, who was the center of attraction and whose every word of testimony was closely followed by the court, the jury, the attorneys and the spectators, was Mrs. Beatrice Steadman of San Diego, Calif. With a broad-brimmed sombrero, Mrs. Steadman looked a typical western woman. She seemed the shrewd business woman that she undoubtedly is and her replies which came in the most convincing manner and no uncertainty of tone or embarrassment of manner, showed that she was quite the equal of her cross-questioner in ready wit and comprehension.

She told of going to Cripple Creek with her husband in 1892 and assisting him in working his claim by running a windlass at the top while her husband worked at the bottom. She testified that she saw Burns and Doyle frequently and that the former had always referred to Doyle as "my partner." She said she had negotiated with Burns for the lease of ground on which to build a boarding house. She objected to certain agreements without Doyle's consent, to which she says Burns replied: "I assure you it will be a great accommodation to both myself and my partner, Jimmy Doyle."

Mrs. Steadman also testified to her husband getting a contract on Bob Tail No. 2 which she said was given by Burns and Doyle, and that Doyle made all the arrangements.

Mrs. Steadman and her husband now live in San Diego, Calif., where they are well known. They made a fortune in the Klondike.

John O'Haire concluded his testimony today. He was one of the early partners with Doyle and Burns and his testimony went to show that Doyle was an equal partner with Burns in the location of the Bob Tail, Idle Wave and other claims which were merged into the Portland. He testified to the name of Burns & Doyle being on the claim stakes on the above named properties and told of their joint dealings in completing their patents.

Frank B. Peck was then called. The plaintiff sought to trace by his evidence the identity of the Portland stock which Doyle claims to be due him as his share in the proceeds of the sale of the several claims to the Portland company.

Doyle himself will be on the stand early next week when he will go over the whole story and the defense will probably begin its case about the middle of next week.

CRESCEUS' FAST TIME AT OVERLAND PARK

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Nov. 16.—Cresceus, the race king of trotters, went against time at Overland park today before a large and fashionable crowd. Under prevailing conditions of weather, track and wind, no one looked for remarkable time, but the peerless sorrel managed to clip 3¾ seconds from the state record, and place it at 2:08 flat, where it will probably remain for some time.

In the other races, Charlie Mac handily lowered the colors of Trilby P. in 2:16. Mayor Wright driving Maggie McDonald won the 2:20 race by a short measure over Evadna in 2:23¼, while Hal Reuben easily disposed of Jeff G. in two straight heats. The quarter-mile dash for polo ponies was won by Miller Porter on a fast but ornery looking black.

TRIED TO NEGOTIATE WORTHLESS NOTES

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New York, Nov. 16. Captain Titus, chief of the detective bureau, tonight gave out the details of the arrest today of a man who is suspected of trying to negotiate with Wall street banks and brokers worthless notes amounting to the aggregate of $103,000, on which the names of Potter Palmer and other prominent Chicago men are alleged to have been forged. The prisoner is said by Captain Titus, to be O. B. Wheeler, Jr., 50 years of age, although the prisoner himself says he is Azmir J. Wheeler. He refuses to give any address and declares that he acted in good faith in trying to negotiate the notes. He was locked up at police headquarters tonight.

BRITISH NAVY

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

London, Nov. 16.—The new program for naval construction is engaging the attention of the British admiralty. While some provision is expected for adding to the cruiser fleet, the new construction estimates probably will be curtailed owing to the war expenditure and attention will be largely devoted to clearing off the arrears of construction now aggregating in the neighborhood of 20 warships, money for which has all ready been voted. It is expected that the arrears will be cleared off by the end of 1903.

CHILD KILLED IN WRECK.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette at Colorado Springs.)

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 16.—The Chicago and Great Western east-bound limited this morning had a serious collision with the Sycamore milk train at Marshall's crossing, four miles west of St. Charles. Rose Root, aged 13, of Sycamore, was instantly killed and the lower part of her body cremated. A Chicago traveling man named Murphy, was probably fatally injured, and Simon Chaffee, of Wasco, Ills., and the engineer of the limited were seriously injured. Several others were slightly injured.

LEI BLACKED THE TIGER'S EYE

Score of 12 to 0 Represents Yale's Superiority.

IT WAS A GREAT CONTEST

Yale Won on Simple, Old-Fashioned Football—Sons of Nassau Fought to the Bitter End.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 16. Yale defeated Princeton in the annual football contest at Yale field this afternoon by the score of 12 to 0. The score, according to the experts who witnessed the game, represents accurately the superiority of the sons of Eli. Aside from the general excellence of the Yale team the feature of the play was to be found in the entire absence of unfair tactics. During the game, lasting nearly two hours, including the intermission and the time taken out by delays resulting from injuries, but two penalties were imposed, the rival teams being equally guilty. On two occasions players were warned by the umpire for tactics unnecessarily rough, but on these occasions, as in the instances of off-side play, the dishonors were even.

The game was won by Yale as a result of the simplest kind of old-fashioned football, rendered effective by entire consistency in team play, and a physical condition which enabled the sons of Eli to "last" through a grueling contest. Princeton, on the other hand, displayed a tendency to go to pieces at times and throughout the game her men required frequent nursing. Yale played throughout the 70 minutes of actual time with a single change, when Captain Kunseig, of the varsity boat crew, took the place of Goss at left tackle.

Princeton found it necessary to call upon seven subs and the introduction of this half dozen fresh men enabled her to make a spirited finish of a contest which had been altogether uphill, Yale's goal line was never in danger. Indeed, the Princeton players never reached a point nearer Yale's goal line than the 30-yard line. Yale scored two touchdowns, one in each half, and each of these scores was converted cleverly into a goal by Olcott.

Yale's touchdowns came as a result of a superbly developed system of line plunging in which the famous tackless buck formations of all their formations netted the greatest gains. Yale's backs, assisted by as sprightly a set of forwards as could be asked for, found holes in the Princeton line which enabled them to make gains when they once found their pace, and touchdowns were inevitable with the magnificent team work displayed by Yale as the occasion demanded it. Yale's first touchdown was made after about 15 minutes of play. A fumble by Princeton at the center of the field gave Yale her chance, and seizing the ball on Princeton's 10-yard line the Yale men in 10 plays forced the ball over for the first score. The rest of the first half witnessed many exchanges of kicks.

Yale required about 20 minutes of play in the second half to score the second touchdown. This score, like its predecessor, came as a result of straight football, made possible by great strength and superior team play.

Honors were evenly divided as to kicking. Desaulles, the little Yale quarter back, holding his own amazingly well with Dewitt. In the handling of the kicks Princeton excelled a trifle. In the matter of scrimmages, however, Yale's play was impressively cleaner, Princeton time and again losing the ball on deplorable fumbles. Throughout the game the play was largely in Princeton's territory.

When the score was 12 to 0 against them the Princeton spirit which so often has won great victories in the past and gave a superb exhibition of "last ditch" fighting. Unquestionably beaten and with seven elevenths of the team subs the heroes of old Nassau went at it and fairly lifted the Yale men from their feet. Then it was, for the first time in the second half, that the Princeton men forced the play into Yale's territory and for the last 12 minutes of the game Yale was decidedly on the defensive. Barndoor holes were torn in the hitherto invincible Yale line and amazing distances were gained by the New Jersey men. Their brace had come too late, however, and time was called for the last of the game.

DUTCH NEUTRALITY

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette at Colorado Springs.)

The Hague, Nov. 16. The government in the course of a communication to the chamber, dealing with the foreign office estimates, reiterated today its desire for the time being to maintain its policy of neutrality in connection with the South African question, and said:

"But while we should scrupulously observe the obligations of international law no one would suggest that the ties of consanguinity of race existing between the Dutch and the South African states should be forgotten. The government, therefore, will always remain on the alert to seize all opportunity for the restoration of peace."

The finance minister declared that while he was hopeful that the new tariff bill would greatly benefit the Netherlands treasury and promote prosperity, it will not in any way resemble the protectionist measure about to be enacted by Germany.

ROBBERS WRECKED A BANK BUILDING

Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 16. The bank at Greenville, nine miles north of Sioux Rapids, was broken into last night; the vault and safe blown open and the contents taken. The bank building was wrecked. The bank is owned by the Bank of Sioux Rapids and kept on hand a comparatively small amount.

The robbers are supposed to have escaped on a hand car, as one belonging at Greenville was found at a Rock Island crossing two miles south of there.

The bank robbers were found in the depot at Albert City this afternoon by officers and a posse. When ordered to surrender the robbers opened fire, wounding C. J. Lodimer, the city marshal in the hip and John Sunbland, a business man, in the shoulder. One robber was fatally shot in the stomach by the posse. The two robbers escaped to the country and meeting a farmer with a team, compelled him to drive them east until his horses gave out and they met another farmer whom they compelled to take them farther.

They were overtaken by a posse from Albert City and headed off by a posse from Laurens, six miles east of Albert City, and surrendered. The robbers have been taken to Storm Lake for safe keeping. Two are white.

The wounded man is about 40 years of age, heavy set and wears a stubby brown moustache. The other white man is younger and not so stout.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE CORONATION

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

London, Nov. 16. Preparations for King Edward's coronation are already taking definite and costly shape. Mrs. Bradley-Martin is having a tiara made at Paris at a cost of $250,000. It is a replica of the diadem which shone on the head of Empress Josephine. Queen Alexandra, not to be outdone by the resident American, is having the Kohinoor diamond set in her new crown. The inclusion of this stone will make her crown the most valuable in the world, a distinction now held by the king of Portugal.

Peeresses are trying to out-vie each other in the brilliancy of their tiaras. Lady Kilmorey, one of the most beautiful women in London, the wife of the earl of Kilmorey, who was a boyhood intimate friend of the king; Lady Londonderry, the duchess of Devonshire and the duchess of Portland are all said to be spending vast sums in order to celebrate the coronation by a display of jewels worthy of the occasion.

It is reported that King Edward, at the coronation, will confer the semi-royal title of duke of Inverness on the duke of Fife, son-in-law of his majesty.

NATIONAL SECRETARY HERE—The secretary of the National Alliance of Unitarian Women, Mrs. Mary E. Davis of New York City, is making a tour of the churches of the Rocky Mountain district, and will visit Colorado Springs. She will speak at the morning service of All Soul's church today on "Phases of the Work of Unitarian Women." Mrs. Davis is prominent in religious and philanthropic work in New York.

PROGRESS CLUB The Monday Progress club will meet with Mrs. J. F. Lilly, 310 East Cache la Poudre street, at 2:45 Monday afternoon.

IS SETTLED Judge James A. Orr has moved his library into the county judge's office in the county court house. The office has been re-fitted up with furniture and the new judge is now comfortably installed in his new quarters.

Memorial Fund to Be Closed Today

The total amount of the McKinley memorial fund subscription that is given below is practically the amount that will be sent from Colorado Springs to the headquarters of the general committee.

It was fully intended to announce the whole amount this morning and close the subscription. There are several lists in circulation, however, that could not be reported on last night and it will take until tomorrow morning to get reports from all of them.

The amount will almost certainly exceed $900, which is an exceedingly creditable contribution to go out from a city like Colorado Springs.

The lists will be closed up tonight and the full announcement made tomorrow morning as to the amount of the subscription.

The subscription stands this morning:

Previously reported	$858.92
H. C. Fursman	1.00
C. V. Harris	.50
[illegible] Harris	.50
W. H. W. Boyle	1.00
McLeod Boyle	.25
P. D. Comstock	1.00
C. E. Tyler	1.00
The Ferris School	6.45
E. S. Johnson	10.00
Cheyenne School	.46
Cash	.25
Chester Cotton	.25
Frank Cotton	.05
Gerald Blackman	.10
Lowell Blackman	.05
Ura Dodson	.10
Matting Dunnington	.15
S. E. Solly	1.00
	$883.03

West Denver Came and Met Waterloo

Unless the Colorado Springs High school athletic management can put up some kind of an argument by which the football team of the State University Preparatory school can be brought into a contest with the local team the interscholastic football championship was settled on Washburn field yesterday.

In one of the best exhibitions of football that has occurred here this winter the Colorado Springs High school football team administered a very decisive defeat to the team of the West Denver High school, the score being 10 to 0. The teams of the north division of the Colorado league have not demonstrated the supremacy among themselves, but there is no team in that division that has a clean record and the Colorado Springs High school is the only one that has not been beaten. The locals have not had their goal line crossed by a High school team.

The game yesterday was a good and also a bad spectacle. It showed unmistakable supremacy in the local team, the visitors being outplayed in every department, notwithstanding the fact that they outweighed the locals by a large majority. The visitors were slow in lining up for the play, slow in giving signals and slower still in getting the play started after the signals were given. The deliberation with which they executed their maneuvers made accidents infrequent and the two 20-minute halves were played between 2:05 and 4:05 p. m., including a 10-minute intermission. In this respect it was the fastest game of football ever played in the city.

The team work of the locals was something really refreshing. Randolph made several bad fumbles at critical moments, which accounts for the fact that the score is not 20 to 0 instead of 10 to 0. It should have been at least 20. Aside from these fumbles, however, the work of the locals was well nigh faultless. Rham at left tackle played an exceedingly telling game throughout. Fowler at full back showed more than ordinary High school ability in lifting the leather over the opponents, and Carruthers played a strong tackling game, especially in the second half, when he broke through the opponents' interference and downed the runner for a loss whenever the opponents actually seemed to have an interference formed.

Little Lennox, at left half back for the local team, played a steady, plucky game, being generally good for an advance when the chance was offered him. He is all of 15 pounds lighter than Nye, however, and against the unusually heavy line of the visitors could not be as effective as his team mate. He is rapidly growing into his brother's shoes, however, and the school will find in him a valuable man.

The feature of the game, however, was Nye's handsome Princeton goal in the second half. After an attempt from the 27-yard line that went wide of the mark because of too hurried execution, the ball changed hands a couple of times and the Springs team found its time getting short and the ball 25 yards from the goal of West Denver. The Princeton formation was made.

"Do you think we better try it?" said Randolph, knowing that failure meant that there would be no more scoring in the game.

"You bet your life," said Sim, Jr., "I can get it easy."

Then the ball went up about 20 feet and across 37 yards of territory including the cross-bar, the score went up five points and the crowd went up in the air. It was as pretty a Princeton as has been made on the field this year and the precision of its execution seems to indicate that there will be another Jonson for the college when the old-time sure-thing man shall have transferred the application of his skill and energy from the college pigskin to life's externer actualities.

In team play the game's leading feature was the High school's triple pass, by which excellent advances were made several times. The play put the ball from the center to the quarter, then to the half of either side, then to the end of the same side, the quarter guarding him from behind and he in turn ready to take the ball if the end should be downed. It was one of the best executed plays that has been put into effect here by any team.

For West Denver little can be said because of the extreme deliberation with which it did everything. Lawrence attempted to punt, but could not. Cowell tried it himself late in the game, but with no better success. His men used an ends back formation in an effort to make end runs, but it met with no success. Had Umpire Smith been inclined to hold the boys down strictly to the rules he might have questioned the legality of the formation. The slowness of the execution of the plays, however, destroyed its efficacy. With more speed a very effective tandem formation might have been made out of it.

In the first half of the game steady bucking down the field interrupted by one or two fumbles landed the ball three yards from Denver's goal line. Fowler found a tremendous hole through right tackle and scored. There was an attempt at a punt-out for position for try-at-goal, but the kick was poor and the ball dropped behind the goal posts. Nye's Princeton in the second half concluded the scoring.

At no time during the entire game was the Springs goal in the slightest danger.

Following was the line-up:

Johnson	L. E. L.	McGilvray
Lee-Barnes	R. T. L.	Reynolds
Carruthers	R. G. L.	Lawrence
Howbert	C.	Rose
Gaunt	L. G. R.	Brue
Rham	L. T. R.	Drysdale
Spicer-Torrence	L. E. R.	B. Muether
Randolph, (C)	Q. B.	Goodheart
Nye	R. H. L.	Cowell
Lennox	L. H. R.	Hill
Fowler	F.	Cassidy

Referee, F. B. Athernathy. Umpire, Ed Smith. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Taylor Won in Golf Handicap

A very successful golf tournament was held on the Town and Gown links yesterday afternoon. There were seven contestants and the scores were remarkably good.

Mr. S. T. Taylor won with a gross score of 43 and a net score of 36. There were a number of spectators present and the links were quite lively in appearance. The winter's tournament bids fair to be very popular and as the players round into better form week by week, it is likely that some very good scores will be made. Following were the scores of those who went around the links yesterday:

	Gross.	Net.
S. T. Taylor	43	36
W. W. Hayden	46	37
H. B. Davis	43	38
W. R. Starkweather	46	39
B. C. Allen	49	42
J. S. Hawley, Jr.	48	43
E. J. Kernochan	53	51

CITY H...

WEATHER R... ing meteorolog... the Colorado coll... ervations record... p. m. to Nov. ... at 6 a. m. ... at 12 m. ... at 6 p. m. ... mperature ... perature ... ratio ... tric pressure, in ... tric pressure, in ... of wind per h... of wind per h... idity at 6 a. m. ... idity at 12 m. ... idity at 6 p. m. ... humidity ... in inches ...

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...O AVENUE S... s sold the prop... enue, from Mr... price $1,050.

...Y SOCIAL C... ial club will ho... this week at t... ll, 730 North W...

...LITERARY C... erary club will... th Mrs. F. A. ... treet. As this... h member is ... uest.

LUTHERAN— Swedish Luther... e and West Bij... ad their churc... side, which no... ng aspect.

...P FOR DRIN... in police cour... of drunkennes... n sentence of $10 ... d and Dan O'C... the remainder ... spended. Henry ... price and was...

...E A HUNT T... t club, consisti... d everybody el... who enjoys ri... vill take a whi... orrow morning... e and jack-rab... eedingly popula... experienced th... when kills are ... o the pleasure ... ort.

...EN'S PARISE... ns issued by t... Stephens' chur... Rev. and Mrs. ... evening went... mbers of St. Ste... ado Springs mi... The Gazette sta... veral prominer... but it should ... all were includ... e parish of St. ...

U. The Nortl... will meet at... en Dodge, 2011 ... at 3 p. m. Th... harge of the ... superintend... who will lead... es and give re... n this departm... also speak on ... Mrs. Younglove, ... ill furnish spe... lly invited.

...A The Studio ... c Aiken yester... Reed building, ... attracted a lar... e callers who ... autiful exhibit... has indeed a cre... monstrated ho... lt art of blen... true to nature. ... Aiken will conti... nd all desiring ... welcome if they ... fternoon.

...Y DEEDS T... deeds were file... yesterday: ... James Sturgi... addition No. ... eis to Margaret ... ot 1, subdivisio... No. 1, $800; O... Edgar T. Ensig... E. ¼, S. W. ¼, ... 66; W. 6 P. M. ... W. ½, S. E. ¼, ... S. of R. 66, W... rd G. Harrison ... es, E. ½, S. 20, ... S. of R. 61, ... son to Alice T. ... nsign's additic... pp. et. al., to ... part of lot 4, ... tion, $1,250; ... to George W... t of lot 5, blo...

...etens the brea... nd clears the ... lightest ill eff... res the natural ... 60 cents. He...

...A LIMITED ... ia the Santa F... ngeles no ext... train.

...WILLS.

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...URNISHED. ... 14 rooms and ... 12 rooms and ... rooms and bath ... a, 3 rooms and ...

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"If there had been the same wonderful showing in the Cripple Creek district two or three years ago as there is today the stock market would have gone wild and there would have been a well-developed boom in progress."

This today is the concensus of opinion among the most practical and conservative mining men interested in the great gold camp and the stock market which represents the mines and prospects of the district. During the past two weeks a representative of the Gazette has been making inquiries concerning the matter and has yet to find one who disagrees with this stand, and among those interviewed are included mining engineers and men of standing who have never leaned towards exaggeration or dangerous optimism.

As a matter of fact not half of the good things about Cripple Creek are being told these days. Because the investing public is apathetic the market is dull, weak and unattractive. By reason of these conditions even those most heavily interested in Cripple Creek's mines are looking entirely upon the blue side of things and remain apparently oblivious to the thousands of bright happenings which, were they contrasted side by side, would completely overbalance the bad turns which some things have taken and which, by the bye, are neither permanent nor insurmountable.

One of the biggest operators in the camp, and one whose information along these lines has always been found accurate, said yesterday: "Cripple Creek never looked better than it does today. The big mines have always been responsible for the greater tonnage of the camp but the little ones are, I think, helping to swell the total in the same ratio that they always did. The gross tonnage of the camp was certainly never so great as now and no especial effort is being made by any of the mines. Consequently the amount of gold coming out of the ground is also greater than ever before and the Cripple Creek district as a whole is in a most prosperous and healthy condition."

The conversation quoted from above is a boiled-down statement of what scores are saying now and what is actually true of the conditions in the gold camp today. In the case of a few [illegible] it happens to be their turn to have an off day, but in the large majority of cases the big properties are doing splendidly while other properties of lesser note are following this satisfactory lead. Some of the mines are getting down deep, too. In fact, 1,000 feet from the surface is no longer the point to be attained, doubted and wondered about. This depth has been passed most satisfactorily; 1,500 feet has been reached, and now 2,000 is looked forward to at no distant date. The deep work that has been going on and the good showings made are not confined to any particular hill or part of the camp, but are pretty general, including Battle mountain, Bull hill, Raven hill, Gold hill, Ironclad hill, Tenderfoot hill and Guyot hill. Deep down in the ground as well as near the surface, and in old mines as well as in new prospects, is the same splendid showing being made. In the meanwhile the market is inactive and prices low, the commercial and the physical not harmonizing one iota. With everything looking so propitious and prices so low, no wonder that the far-seeing, and even those pessimistically inclined, are urging the purchase of stocks. In the face of actual facts the stock market cannot always remain dull, and advance and activity must come.

In making a brief summary of individual conditions we need look no further for a start than the mine which has been looked upon as the most prominent for years and years past. Reference is made to the Portland, and that it can be mentioned again and again in this connection shows the great confidence there is in the property, its permanence and stability. Brief mention may be made of the fact that it has distributed some $4,000,000 in dividends and keeps up the payment of $180,000 quarterly with regularity. Development work is proceeding upon an enormous scale, three big working shafts being put down, besides thousands of feet of drifts. The Portland territory is not nearly proven yet. This was emphasized only a short time ago by a very important strike in the 900-foot level. A new ore body in a new place. Not thought of, not expected, but added wealth to the mine. And this is the way it will go on, with new discoveries and more ore the deeper they go.

The Gold Coin is sinking to the 1,200-foot level, but no cross-cuts have been run out to the vein since the 1,000-foot level was reached. In the latter there was plenty of ore as of yore and in this level there was the first evidence of sulphide ore, a most important thing in the Cripple Creek district.

Regarding Mr. Stratton's properties the Gazette does not speak with authority, although it is learned from a reliable source that rich ore is coming from the American Eagles at 1,000 feet or the John A. Logan which is now down over 1,500 feet. In the Abe Lincoln, which joins the large group heading east across Gold hill, it is reported that rich ore has been encountered and it would seem that the extensive developments in these two large groups are bearing the evidence of coming success.

The last quarterly report of the Vindicator company is sufficient to show the splendid condition of that property. It has never been deeper than it is now and never so prosperous. The outlook is so good that an extra dividend is confidently looked forward to, while the mine is developing new, large and valuable ore bodies as the workings are extended.

Near neighbor to the Vindicator is the Golden Cycle. Its condition is much improved since the new company took hold and the lower levels are opening up splendid ore. Hindered for months by the disastrous fire, work of every kind has been greatly retarded. But that is over now and better equipped, bigger and stronger in every way the mine is starting off again and wending its way towards the dividend period.

In the Wild Horse, belonging to the Consolidated Mines company, the shaft is going on down to 650 feet. The last level run out was at 650 feet, and here the showing was bigger than ever before. But more than this can be said for winzes have been put down in the bottom of this level to connect with the coming 765-foot drift, and these winzes all show the same good physical condition as the entire drift does above. This is one of the newest big developed and proven mines in the camp. The showing in this property alone would, a year or so ago, have justified and developed a great deal of excitement but today it passes by practically unnoticed except by those immediately interested.

The Mary McKinney is, of course, going as strong as ever and although this mine is only 500 feet deep it has such great length of ore bodies that in wealth and importance the Mary is the equal to some of the deeper mines. Dividends are coming steadily and seem assured for a very long time to come.

Attention is attracted to Beacon hill by the El Paso, the recent consolidation of which with other properties seems to have been a wise move. This is a property which is said to be approaching the dividend stage, a prophecy which, it is said, is justified by the excellent showing.

During the past few months the Elkton has settled down into one of the big permanent mines of the camp. The main shaft is now down 800 feet and a level has been extended at 700. At the point where there was a prolonged fight with water a wonderful ore body has been developed while a careful calculation would probably show that there were millions in sight in the mine. Elkton has for a long time past been one of the big dividend payers and that it will retain that position seems to be now well assured. The new Elkton company has a large acreage and great length on the course of the main veins. Drifting into the hill adds largely to the depth of the workings.

There are a host of other properties which are showing up well but which cannot be reviewed in this article. On Ironclad hill we have the Jerry Johnson property, being worked under lease by the Helen B. company; on Gold hill the Moon-Anchor, Mary Anne and the Conundrum; on Raven hill the Gould property, where a new and very rich strike has just been made on the surface, and on Tenderfoot hill the Hoosier, where successful operations are still being continued. The list might be added to, but space forbids.

In view of the dull times which have been with us, the idea of giving the lessee every opportunity possible and greater chances than in the past has gained in favor. A liberal policy towards the lessee will undoubtedly be the means of making many new discoveries and it is due to their efforts that many a new mine has been opened up and many a thousand tons of ore shipped. Excepting where there is ore in sight, leases can now be made on very liberal terms and all company managements are putting their shoulders to the wheel and co-operating to have surface operations, which means so much in the way of new discoveries, extended.

H. H. BARBEE LEAVES FOR THE EAST

He States That All Local Mining Men Have to Do to Get Business Is To Go East for It Where It Is Waiting to Be Sought.

Mr. H. H. Barbee left last evening for New York, where he will perfect the associations which he has been forming in the east, and where he will also negotiate a deal involving a large amount of Cripple Creek territory.

"I have found that all one has to do to get business from the east," said Mr. Barbee yesterday, "is to go east and get it. I have been getting as much as I could handle for the past month, so successful was I in my trip four or five weeks ago. I cannot understand why so many brokers here are content to sit back and grumble at the lack of business, when they are not making the least effort to secure it.

"Cripple Creek was never in so splendid a condition, and there is every reason why we should have a booming market. I can speak from most positive knowledge that the east is only too ready to invest in our stocks. I have met with responsiveness everywhere. Then why do not our brokers spend two or three hundred dollars and go east after some of this business? Get in touch with the men with money.

"I cannot tell you just what the deal is which I am going to negotiate, but it will probably bring thousands of dollars into Cripple Creek, and I can say that I shall bring a large amount into the business of my firm as well. I have been successful in becoming associated with business men in as many as 18 cities between here and New York. In some places they are men of vast capital, employers of thousands of men in various enterprises, and all are eager to take hold of legitimate mining ventures in Colorado.

"I do not say this in a boasting way," Mr. Barbee said, "but only to emphasize my contention that it is only because the brokers are making no effort to get business that they have none. They should do more advertising, send out market letters, go east themselves and get in personal touch which is worth more than anything else. Then we should see a market worth talking about."

I have 2,500 acres of contiguous oil land northeast of Colorado Springs where the evidence of oil is positive. A liberal proposition will be made for large interest to persons sinking. Charles F. Lehmer, 1640 Champa street, Denver, Colo. 'Phone 1957.

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INCORPORATED

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317 Bennett Ave. Cripple Creek, Colorado

J. R. McKINNIE, President. R. P. DAVIE, Vice President. L. T. AITKEN, Sec'y and Treas.

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THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

Colorado Springs, Nov. 16. The mining stock market today exhibited more weakness than it has done at any time since the present slump started in, and low points were reached in this morning's trading which have not been touched before in weeks, and in one or two cases, months and years. Elkton was the stock which suffered as much as any, selling steadily down to $1.50, with quite a block of the stock changing hands. It is evident that the persistent selling which has proven more than this stock could bear has not yet diminished in any extent whatever. Isabella was also a very noticeable trader, declining to 37½, the lowest point reached in nearly three years; due, prominent brokers allege, to a further loosening of confidence in the management. There was a rumor on the streets yesterday to the effect that some kind of an Orphan deal might be worked in this stock. El Paso sold down to 75 and Vindicator went at $1.24. Gold Dollar opened at 13 and gained fractionally during the call, and Golden Cycle was fairly strong at 65. Work, however, sold at 11. Mary Cashen at 8 and Orphan was quoted at 10, with no sales made. Arrow was active at 4¾, and Rose Maud advanced to 6⅞.

MINES.

	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Acacia	14	14½	3000
Anaconda	25½	28	
Argentum-J.	6	8	
Battle Mt.	17¼	18	2000
Black Belle	5½	9	
Butterfly-T.	13	17	
C. C. Con.	9½	9¾	2000
Coriolanus	7	7¾	
Dante	4½	4⅝	1000
Doctor-Jack Pot	53	54½	
Elkton Con.	1 50	1 50½	16900
El Paso	75	76	9000
Fanny Rawlings	16	20	
Findley	8	8½	
Gold Dollar	13¼	13½	17000
Golden Cycle	64¾	66	500
Golden Eagle (Ldv)	49½	51	1000
Golden Fleece		40	
Gould	17½	18¼	1000
Ingham Con	13	13¾	
Isabella	37½		11500
Jack Pot	39		
Katinka	39⅛		
Last Dollar	60		
Lexington	6½	6¾	
Mint	7	12	
Mollie Gibson	13		
Moon-Anchor	25	28	
Nugget	15		
Orphan	7	10	
Pharmacist	5½	6¼	
Pinnacle	8¼	9	5000
Pointer	5¾	5⅞	1000
Portland	2 90		
Prince Albert	3⅝	4	
Vindicator	1 19		100
Work	10¾	11½	

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Alamo	13	14	2000
B. H. Ajax	5¾	5¾	
Ben Hur	6¾	7½	
Blanche	2	2½	
Bob Lee	2¾	2½	4000
Bonnie Nell	6	7½	
Bostwick	5	6	6000
Buckhorn		3½	
Calera	29¾	30¼	1000
C. C. Gold Ex.		7½	
Central	8¼	8½	
Champion	3⅜	3¾	
C. C. and M.		6¾	
Columbine-V.		7	
Constantine	3½	4	
Creede and C. C.	5	8	
Currency	4		
Des Moines		4½	
Dorothy	1	1⅝	
Easter Belle	2¼	2¾	1000
Echo	1⅞	2	1000
Eleanor		2	
Flower of West		2¼	
Flying Cloud	2¼		
Fulton-M.		2	
German-Am.	2¼	3	
Gold Bond	3	6½	
Gold Sovereign	3¾	4¼	
Grace Gold	1½	2	
Greater Gold Belt			
Hard Carbonate		9½	
Hart. G. M. and L.	3	8½	
Hercules	6		
Ida May	12	16	
Ironclad	4	5	
Jolly June	3¼	3¾	
Kentucky Belle	2½	3	
Keystone	3		
Little Bessie	3¼	4½	
Little Joan	4⅞	5	1000
Little Nell	5	6	
Little Puck	5	5½	
Mariposa	2⅜	2½	
Mary Cashen	7	8	1000
Mater	8	12	
Midway	3⅜		
Missouri		4	
M. J. T.	1⅝	1⅞	
Mobile	2⅛	2⅝	
Molly Dwyre	4⅜	4¾	4000
Monarch	3	3⅜	
Morning Star	3⅜	3⅞	
National	2½	2¾	2000
Nellie V.			2000
New Haven	5	5¾	3000
Olive Branch	2¾	3⅛	2000
Oriole	1	2	
Pappoose	3⅛	3¼	1000
Pilgrim Con.	3	4	
Princess	3	3½	1000
Progress	3	4	
Pythias	2⅜	2⅝	
Republic	4	4½	10000
Reward		1¼	
Robert Burns	2½	2¾	
Rocky Mountain	2⅝	3	
Rose Maud	6¾	6⅞	
Rose Nicol	5¾	6½	
Sedan	5	5½	
Sunset-Eclipse	13	13¾	
Twin Sisters		2¾	
Uncle Sam		2½	
Virginia M.		4¾	
Volcano	1¾	2	
Wide Awake	2¾	2½	
Zenobia	9	16¾	

PROSPECTS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Agnes	4	5¼	11000
Alice M.		003	
Altamont		2	
Anchor	1½	1⅝	
Anna May		2	
Antelope		1½	

PROSPECTS (Continued.)

Stocks	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Aola	3⅜	3⅜	2000
Arrow	4⅝	4¾	5000
Astor	003	005	
Avalon		1½	
Avondale		005	
Banner		1	
Big Dick		2	
Bonzai		2¼	
Cable Con		4	
Cadillac	005		
C. C. Gold B.	1	1⅝	
Celestine	008	1	
Chicolo	1½	1½	
C. K. and N.	2¼	2⅜	2000
Colfax		1½	
Col. Dames	0075	009	
Columbine	007		
Croesus	004	0055	
Cumberland		1⅛	
Deadshot	1	1¼	
Detroit	2	2¼	2000
Emma Aimee	009	1⅛	1000
Ernestine	1⅛	1¼	
Figaro	003	004	
Forepaugh	2		
Fort Wilcox		003	
Gold Calf		1	
Golden Age	1⅜	1½	5000
Golden Dale	1	1⅛	5000
Golden Eagle (C C)	2⅝	2½	
Golden Terry	1½	2¼	
Goldfield	1½	1¾	3000
Gold Hill	0065	008	6000
Gold Knob	5½	5⅞	
Hayden Gold	005		
Helen B.	2½	2⅝	
Henrietta	005	006	
Hermosa		1	
Hoosier Boy		2	
Horseshoe		0055	
Jean L.	0025	003	1000
Key West	1	1⅛	
Kitty Gold	1	1⅛	
Lacota		006	
Lasca	004	0055	
Leon Con	008	009	6000
Little Cut Diamond		2	
Little Man	002	0035	
Lucrative	1	1¼	
Magic		002	
Magna Charta	2¼		
Magnet Rock		2	
Magnolia	1½		
Margery	1½	2	
Maria A.	1½	1¾	1000
Marion Con	002		
Marquette	005	006	
Mary Nevin	2	2½	
Merrimac	0035	005	
Montreal			
Montrose		1⅞	
Navajo	006	007	6000
O. K.	1		
Old Gold	008	1	1000
Omega		1¼	
Ontario		1½	
Palace	003		1000
Pelican	0095		
Prin-Sett		1	2000
Quito		008	8000
Rattler	2	2½	
Red Spruce		2½	
Rio Grande	003	005	
Santa Fe	002	004	
Shannon	1¼	1½	
Silver State	1½	1⅝	2000
Silver Gold	008	1¼	
Spar		1	2000
St. Thomas	3⅜	3½	10000
Texas Girl		007	1000
Transit	0055	008	10000
Trenton	005		
Union Belle			
Waverly		004	
Xerxes	0025	005	
Zoe	2¼	2⅜	10000

SEPARATE SALES.

MINES.

Acacia, 3000 at 14.
Battle Mt., 2000 at 18.
Dante, 1000 at 4⅝.
Cripple Creek Con., 2000 at 9½.
Elkton, 2200 at $1.55, 2700 at $1.54½, 2600 at $1.54, 1500 at $1.53½, 500 at $1.53, 1500 at $1.52½, 1000 at $1.52, 2000 at $1.51½, 1000 at $1.51, 500 at $1.50½, 1500 at $1.50.
El Paso, 9000 at 75.
Gold Dollar, 3000 at 13, 14,000 at 13¼.
Golden Cycle, 500 at 65.
Golden Eagle, 1000 at 50.
Gould, 1000 at 18.
Isabella, 6500 at 38, 1500 at 37⅞, 3500 at 37½.
Pinnacle, 3000 at 8¾, 2000 at 9.
Pointer, 1000 at 5⅞.
Vindicator, 100 at $1.20, 500 at $1.24.
Work, 1000 at 11¼, 1000 at 11⅛, 1500 at 11.

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

Alamo, 2000 at 13.
Bob Lee, 4000 at 2½.
Bostwick, 6000 at 5.
Calera, 1000 at 30.
Central, 1000 at 8½.
Champion, 1000 at 3⅜.
Easter Belle, 1000 at 2¼.
Echo, 1000 at 2.
Little Joan, 1000 at 5.
Mary Cashon, 1000 at 8.
Molly Dwyre, 4000 at 4⅝.
Nellie V., 2000 at 4½.
New Haven, 3000 at 5½.
Olive Branch, 2000 at 3.

Pappoose, 1000 at 3¼.
Princess, 1000 at 3.
National, 2000 at 2⅞.
Republic, 10,000 at 4.
Rose Maud, 3000 at 6, 1000 at 6¾, 7000 at 6¾, 1000 at 6⅝, 2000 at 6½, 2000 at 6⅝, 6000 at 6¾.

PROSPECTS.

Agnes, 11,000 at 5¼.
Aola, 2000 at 3⅜.
Arrow, 1000 at 4¾, 1000 at 4⅝.
C. K. and N., 2000 at 2½.
Detroit, 2000 at 2.
Emma Aimee, 1000 at 1.
Golden Age, 5000 at 1⅜.
Gold Hill, 1000 at 009, 5000 at 008.
Goldfield, 2000 at 1½.
Golden Dale, 5000 at 1⅛.
Jean L., 1000 at 003.
Leon, 6000 at 009.
Maria A., 1000 at 1½.
Navajo, 6000 at 007.
Old Gold, 1000 at 0035.
Palace, 1000 at 1.
Prin-Sett, 2000 at 1.
Quito, 5000 at 007, 1000 at 0055.
Silver State, 2000 at 1½.
Spar, 2000 at 1.
St. Thomas, 10,000 at 3½.
Texas Girl, 1000 at 005.
Transit, 10,000 at 005.
Zoe, 10,000 at 2¼.

Brokers.

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CRIPPLE CREEK EXCHANGE

Following are the sales and closing quotations on the Cripple Creek exchange as received over the private wires of J. McK. FERRIDAY & CO., Hagerman Building:

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Aino	1⅞	2	2000
B H and S Mt	2¼		1000
B. Queen	2¼	2⅜	5000
B. H. Ajax	5½	5¾	5000
Bonnie Nell	7	7½	10000
Coriolanus	7	7¾	5000
C. C. Con	9½	9¾	1000
Copper Mt	1¼	1½	5000
Doctor-Jack Pot	53	54½	1000
Ernestine	1⅛	1¼	7000
Gold Dollar	13		7000
Helen B.	2⅜	2⅝	3000
Isabella	37		1000
Kentucky Belle	2½	3	1000
Little Puck	5	5½	2000
Nabob	2⅝		48000
Pointer	5⅞	6	1000
Prince A.	3⅜	3¾	10000
Rose Maud	6¾	6⅞	4000
Silver State	1½	1⅝	5000
Shannon	1¼	1½	5000
Zoe	2⅜	2½	5000
			132,000

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EASTERN MARKETS

New York, Nov. 16. There was continued speculation for the rise today, following yesterday's recovery from Thursday's realizing movement, but the advance was interrupted by realizing again here and there, and the buying was congested in a few stocks. The trans-continental railroad stocks moved irregularly under realizing from time to time and there was a sharp setback for the local tractions, sugar, copper and gas, which unsettled the late dealings and made the closing irregular. Much stress was laid by bullish traders on persistent rumors that an offer of a large block of government bonds is pending. It was also rumored that the secretary of the treasury was about to raise the bid price for government bonds. No substantial basis could be discovered for either rumor.

Continuous quotations on New York Stocks, Bonds, Cotton, Chicago Grain and Provisions. Wm. A. Otis & Co., 25 Giddings building.

STOCKS AND BONDS

Government Bonds.

U S ref 2s reg	109	do do coup	133
do do coup	109	U S old 4s reg	112¾
U S 3s reg	108	do do coup	112¾
do do coup	108¼	U S 5s reg	107
U S new 4s reg	139	do do coup	107

Miscellaneous Bonds.

Atch gen 4s	103	M K and T 4s	100⅝
do do adj	93¼	do do 2ds	82¼
B and O 4s	103	N Y Cen 1sts	106⅜
do do 3½s	96¼	do do g 3½s	108½
do do conv 4s	108	N J Cen gen 5s	131¼
Can South 2ds	108½	North Pac 4s	105¼
Cen of Ga 5s	106	do do 3s	72¾
do do 1st inc	75	N W con 4s	102¾
C and O 4½s	107¼	Read gen 4s	99⅛
Chi Alton 3½s	86	S L I M con 5s	116½
C B Q new 4s	95¾	S L and S F 4s	97
C M S P gen 4s	111½	St L Swn 1sts	97¼
C and N con 7s	138½	do do 2ds	80¼
C R I and P 4s	106¾	San A Ark P 4s	88½
C C C S L g 4s	104½	South Pac 4s	91¾
Chi Term 4s	91	Sou Railway 5s	120⅛
Colo South 4s	88¼	T and P 1sts	120¼
D and R G 4s	102⅝	T S L and W 4s	82
Erie pr lien 4s	102⅝	Union Pac 4s	106
do do gen 4s	89	do do conv 4s	108
F W D C 1sts	107¾	Wabash 1sts	118
Hock Val 4½s	107	do do 2ds	110½
L and N Uni 4s	102¾	do do Deb B	60
Mex Central 4s	82¼	West Shore 4s	112¾
do do 1st inc	30¾	W and L E 4s	92½
Minn St L 4s	103	Wis Central 4s	88⅝

Railroad Stocks.

Atchison	81¾	Manhattan L	129¼
do do pfd	101¼	Met St Ry	165
Balt and Ohio	107¾	Mex Central	22¼
do do pfd	94½	Mex National	13¾
Can Pacific	114⅝	Minn and St L	109
Can Southern	85	Missouri Pac	102⅝
Ches and Ohio	47	M K and T	26½
Chi and Alton	38	do do pfd	53½
do do pfd	79½	N J Central	174¼
Chi Ind and L	42½	N Y Central	162⅜
do do pfd	75½	Nor and West	57⅛
Chi and E Ill	135½	do do pfd	90½
Chi and G W	25⅜	North Pac pfd	100⅝
do do pfd (A)	89¼	Ontario and W	35⅜
do do pfd (B)	49	Pennsylvania	146⅜
Chi and Nwn	208	Reading	48
C R I and P	148	do do 1st pfd	79¼
Chi T and T	20⅝	do do 2d pfd	58
do do pfd	37½	S L and S F	52
C C C St L	98¾	do do 1st pfd	81
Colo Southern	14	do do 2d pfd	70⅜
do do 1st pfd	55	St L Swn	25¼
do do 2d pfd	26	do do pfd	60
Del and Hud	172	St Paul	170¼
Del L and W	239	do do pfd	188
D and R G	45⅜	South Pacific	61
do do pfd	94⅜	Sou Railway	33⅝
Erie	42⅛	do do pfd	90½
do do 1st pfd	73	Tex and Pac	41
do do 2d pfd	60	T S L and W	20¼
Grt North pfd	185⅞	do do pfd	34½
Hock Valley	62¼	Union Pacific	100⅝
do do pfd	80⅛	do do pfd	92¼
Ill Central	139½	Wabash	20¾
Ia Central	40¾	do do pfd	37⅛
do do pfd	77½	W and L E	19½
L E and W	70	do do 2d pfd	31½
do do pfd	130	Wis Central	21½
L and Nvlle	106¾	do do pfd	42¼

Express Companies.

Adams	190	United States	93
American	205	Wells Fargo	182

Miscellaneous.

Amal Copper	87¼	Nat Lead	19½
Am Car Found	28¾	North American	94
do do pfd	83¾	Pacific Coast	68
Am Linseed Oil	18	Pacific Mail	45½
do do pfd	47	People's Gas	103
Am Smlt Rfng	47	Prsd Steel Car	44½
do do pfd	98	do do pfd	85⅛
Ana Min Co	35	Pull Pal Car	218
B Rap Tran	68½	Republic Steel	15¾
Colo F and I	93¼	do do pfd	68⅞
Consol Gas	220¼	Sugar	119⅝
Cont Tobac pfd	117½	Tenn C and I	62¾
Gen Electric	278½	Un Bag Paper	14
Glucose Sugar	41	do do pfd	72½
Hocking Coal	14½	U S Leather	11⅞
Intnl Paper	20¼	do do pfd	81½
do do pfd	76½	U S Rubber	15½
Intnl Power	90¼	do do pfd	50
Laclede Gas	91	U S Steel	43⅜
Nat Biscuit	42⅝	do do pfd	92⅞
Nat Salt	32	West Union	90⅛
do do pfd	62		

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Corner lot, 1300 block north, 50x100 feet, on car line, for $1000.00.

Full lot on North Nevada Ave., for $950.00.

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Wood Ave. lot, 50x190, for $1650.00.

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$7000.00 buys a new 9 room house on North Nevada Ave., corner lot, south and east exposure, one-half cash, balance at 6%.

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ORPHAN GOLD DECLARES DIVIDEND

Of 8.64 Cents, Upon the Payment of Which the Affairs of the Company Will Be Wound Up---Arrow May Also Pay Proceeds.

The directors of the Orphan Gold Mining company have declared a dividend of 8.64 cents per share on the outstanding stock, paying out in this way the $108,000 which they have just received from the Orphan Bell company in return for all their property.

This is the result of the long litigation which has just been settled. Practically all of the stock in the Orphan Bell company is owned by Mr. Nelson B. Williams, the president, who, it is understood, has been buying it steadily for a year or more, and it is due to this fact that the price has recently been as high as 20 cents. The minority stockholders all had an opportunity to sell out before the litigation was closed, and the majority of them, who brought a suit against the majority some months ago, sold out to Mr. Williams early in the summer. The litigation, owing to the indifference of the minority stockholders who were left, was never pushed.

The payment of this dividend winds up the affairs of the Orphan Gold company, and the stock which sold at 20 cents a week or two ago is worth 8.64 cents today.

The Arrow company has also been obliged to deliver back its property to the Orphan Bell company on the payment of $54,000, and it is probable that the directors of this company will shortly declare a dividend amounting to something between 4 and 5 cents a share. The stock was active yesterday at 4¾. When this dividend is paid the affairs of the Arrow will be wound up, and there will remain only the original Orphan Bell company, whose property, some four years ago, was unlawfully sold to persons who organized it into the Orphan Gold and Arrow companies.

Brokers.

Send a Cripple Creek Manual to your customers. It will help to awaken interest in stocks. Special prices to brokers by the hundred. Apply to Gazette Business office.

New York Money.

New York, Nov. 16. Money on call firm at 3 to 4 per cent.; last loan 4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4½@5 per cent. Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.87¾@4.88 for demand and at $4.84¼@4.84¾ for 60 days; posted rates $4.85@4.88½; commercial bills $4.83¾@4.84¼.

Bar silver 56¾. Mexican dollars 45.

State bonds steady. Railroad bonds steady. Government bonds strong.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Nov. 16. Weakness in corn as a result of a slumping cash market and expected larger receipts next week brought lower prices in all grains, and December wheat closed ⅜ lower. December corn ½@⅝ lower, and December oats ⅜ down. Provisions closed 2½ to 10c lower.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat, No. 2—				
Nov				71⅞
Dec	72½	73⅛	72¼	72⅞
May	76½	76⅞	75⅞	76
Corn, No. 2—				
Nov	59⅝	59⅝	59⅛	59⅛
Dec	60½	60⅜	59⅞	60
May	63⅞	63⅞	62⅞	63
Oats, No. 2				
Dec	38¼	40⅛	39⅜	39⅜
May	41½	41⅝	40⅞	40⅞
Mess Pork, per bbl—				
Jan	15.00	15.00	14.90	14.90
May	15.25	15.25	15.12½	15.15
Lard, per 100 lbs—				
Dec	8.55	8.55	8.47½	8.47½
Jan	8.55	8.55	8.50	8.50
May	8.70	8.70	8.65	8.65
Short Ribs, per 100 lbs—				
Jan	7.65	7.65	7.65	7.65
May	7.82½	7.82½	7.77½	7.80

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour—Steady.

No. 3 spring wheat, 68@71½c; No. 2 red, 73½@74½c; No. 2 white oats, 43¾@44½c; No. 3 white, 43½@44c; No. 2 rye, 60½c; fair to choice malting barley, 57@60c; No. 1 flax seed, $1.47½; No. 1 northwestern, $1.48½; prime timothy seed, $6.09@6.10; mess pork, per bbl., $13.75@13.80; lard, per 100 lbs., $8.47½@8.50; short ribs sides (loose), $7.80@7.95; dry salted shoulders (boxed), 7¼@7½c; short clear sides (boxed), $8.15@8.25; whisky, basis of high wines, $1.31; clover, contract grade, $8.90.

Articles.	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, bbls	36,000	33,000
Wheat, bu	144,000	305,000
Corn, bu	104,000	184,000
Oats, bu	308,000	215,000
Rye, bu	12,000	
Barley, bu	79,000	22,000

On the produce exchange today the butter market firm; creamery, 15@21c; dairy, 14@20c; cheese steady, 9½@10½c; eggs firm, fresh 22c.

Brokers.

Send a Cripple Creek Manual to your customers. It will help to awaken interest in stocks. Special prices to brokers by the hundred. Apply to Gazette Business office.

Douglas shoes at half price. You don't need to think about buying like that. Nesbit, 12 E. Huerfano.

STERILIZED BARBER SHOP.

A Famous Shop in the Carrollton Hotel, Baltimore, Maryland.

The barber shop in the Carrollton hotel, Baltimore, sterilizes everything it uses in the shop. The sterilizing is done by heat. The towels, the razors, the strops, the soap, the combs and brushes are all sterilized before being used on a customer. Where there is no sterilization, have the barber use Newbro's Herpicide. It kills the dandruff germ, and it is an antiseptic for the scalp, and for the face after shaving. All leading barbers everywhere appreciate these potent facts about Herpicide and they use it. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect."

Jumped on a Ten Penny Nail.

The little daughter of Mr. J. N. Powell jumped on an inverted rake made of ten penny nails, and thrust one nail entirely through her foot and a second one half way through. Chamberlain's Pain Balm was promptly applied and five minutes later the pain had disappeared and no more suffering was experienced. In three days the child was wearing her shoe as usual and with absolutely no discomfort. Mr. Powell is a well-known merchant of Forkland, Va. Pain Balm is an antiseptic and heals such injuries without maturation and in one-third the time required by the usual treatment. For sale by all druggists.

A Physician Testifies.

"I have taken Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and never used anything that did me the good that did," says County Physician Geo. W. Scroggs, Hall County, Ga. "As a physician I have prescribed it with the best results." If food remains undigested in your stomach it decays. To prevent this by dieting means starvation. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat. You need suffer neither dyspepsia nor starvation. Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co., C. E. Smith, 117 S. Tejon St.

Read the want ads.

EXCHANGE MAY INVESTIGATE ORPHAN

Great Bitterness Aroused Over What Is Called a "Freeze-out"--Minority Stockholders May Have Brought It on Themselves.

There is so much dissatisfaction being expressed in mining circles over the outcome of the litigation between the Orphan Bell company and the Orphan Gold and Arrow companies, that the exchange will probably be asked to investigate it to see if any injustice has been done. Not in many months has there been such bitterness aroused as there was aroused yesterday when the circular was received announcing that the affairs of the Orphan Gold company were wound up with the payment of an 8-cent dividend, when a week or two ago the stock was selling at 20 cents.

"It is this sort of thing which is killing our market," said a prominent and conservative mining man yesterday. "I will not say where the blame lies. I have a client who, last week, was offered 20 cents for his Orphan Gold. He thought it was worth more. Now he finds it worth 12 cents less. How much confidence is this going to inspire in the local mining stock market?"

The Orphan stockholders were offered the dividend, and an opportunity to subscribe to the stock of the new Empire company which is to own the Orphan property, at 26 cents per share. Those who find themselves loser assert that Mr. Williams, who is president of both the plaintiff and defendant company, in the recent action, has been true to only his own interests. No matter which way the litigation came out, he was safe, they assert, and so what matter it if others be frozen out?

Some months ago the matter was put into the hands of able lawyers to effect a compromise, and a plan was drawn up whereby the Orphan Bell and Orphan Gold should share two-thirds and one-third respectively in a bond and lease. The minority stockholders objected. Then the majority let it come to the final decision whereby the Orphan Gold loses. A prominent lawyer was asked yesterday if he thought there were any further redress for the minority stockholders.

"They have been attempting to get redress so long," he said, "and shown so much indifference about it after the suits were brought, that there does not seem to be much hope for them now."

In which ever way the justice of the matter inclines, every one regrets that so unfortunate an occurrence should have come at this time the further to prejudice people against local mining stocks.

THE WHITE-BARBEE INVESTMENT CO.

Has Been Incorporated With $100,000 Capital Paid In---Messrs. C. H. White, H. H. Barbee, E. V. Cumberford and J. W. Pring.

The White-Barbee Investment company has just been incorporated with a paid capital of $100,000. The incorporators are: C. H. White, H. H. Barbee, E. V. Cumberford and J. W. Pring. The company will combine the mining investment and brokerage business of Messrs. White and Barbee, and will conduct, besides, a general investment and loan business.

Mr. White, who is cashier of the El Paso National bank, is one of the best-known business men in the city, having been prominent in mining and banking circles for many years. For some time he has been associated with Mr. Barbee, but not publically. He is heavily interested in many of the mining companies which Mr. Barbee has organized and has, in addition, extensive interests in mining and oil regions throughout the west.

Mr. Barbee is known as one of the most aggressive and successful men in Colorado Springs brokerage circles. During the last few years he has built up a large local and eastern business, has organized many companies and put through big deals. During the past year his brokerage business has increased very rapidly, until he now occupies one of the most foremost positions among the local houses which do an eastern business.

Mr. Cumberford has been associated with Mr. Barbee for over two years in which time he has shown himself a business man of much ability and faithfulness, and Mr. Pring is well known as one of the most practical mining men in Cripple Creek, having been successful in his operations on several properties here.

The new firm will occupy offices in the postoffice building. Mr. Barbee already has three rooms on the third floor, and additional room will be secured as soon as possible.

NEWSPAPERS RECEIVING QUOTATIONS

Eighteen Metropolitan Sheets Publish Local Figures Every Day---Registry Department Profits Helping the Good Work.

Secretary Kinney of the Colorado Springs Mining Stock association yesterday made public the list of newspapers which are now receiving the quotations of the 50 stocks recently selected. There have been many requests for this list, and the quotations can now be found every day in the following papers: The New York Times, Herald and Tribune; the Chicago Inter-Ocean, the Boston Globe, the Philadelphia Record, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the Detroit Tribune, the Baltimore American, the Buffalo Courier, the Wall Street Journal, the Cincinnati Inquirer, the Milwaukee Sentinel, the Toronto Globe, the Cincinnati Commercial, and the Pittsburg Post.

Of these 18 papers some are publishing the quotations at their own expense, some are being supplied by brokerage houses, while some are being supplied by the exchange itself.

In addition to this method of advertising the quotations are being received right along on a circuit of tickers supplying 600 business houses in New York.

From time to time the exchange will broaden the scope of its advertising efforts. Secretary Kinney stated yesterday that the registration department of the exchange had been so well patronized that it was beginning to pay some profit, and all of this will go into advertising.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

BARGAINS

CHOICE LOTS

IN THE CENTER OF THE CITY

Electric car line passes each lot. Special inducements made to those desiring to build. Will sell on monthly payments if so desired.

Money to Loan at Lowest Rates

THE

COLORADO INVESTMENT & REALTY COMPANY

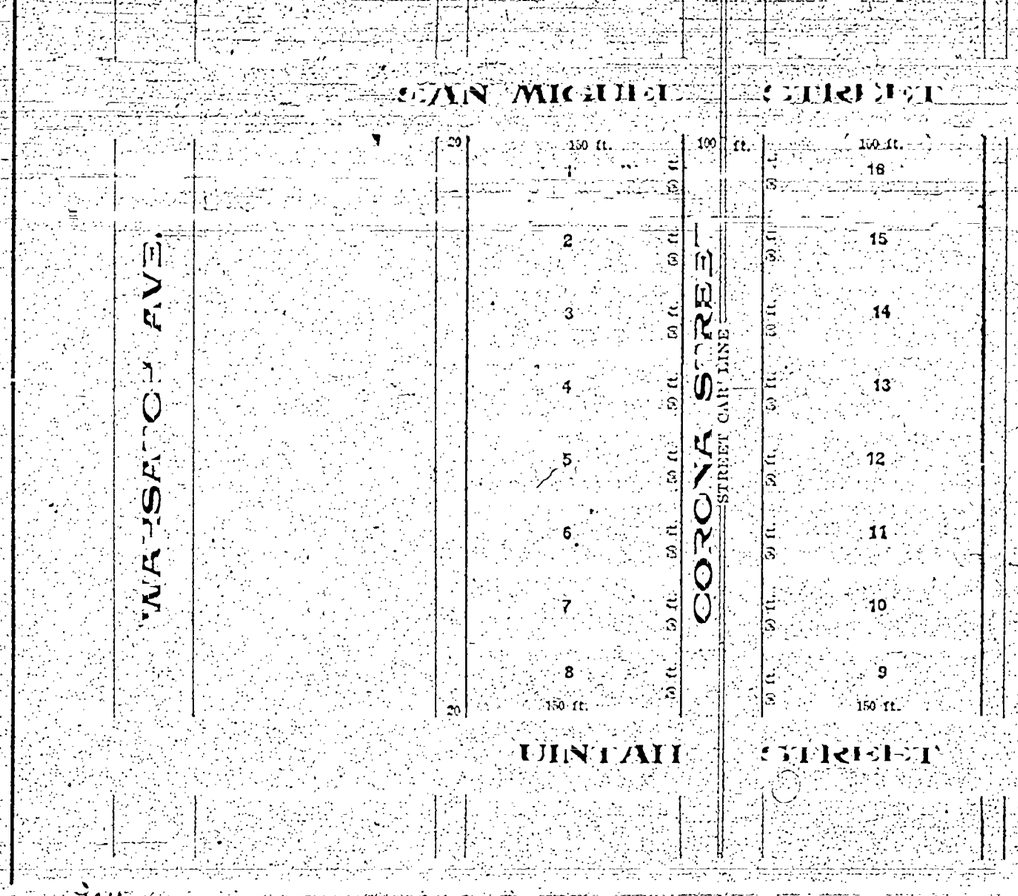
Rooms 15 to 18 Post Office. 'Phone 731-B

Lent's Subdivision

OF A PORTION OF

BLOCK NO. 210

ADDITION NO. 1, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.



CONSOLIDATION OF MABEL M. AND GOLD DOLLAR IS COMPLETE

Subject to Stockholders' Ratification--Deal Includes Beacon Hill M. and T. Company's Property and Other Ground Aggregating 50 Acres--Directors Elected.

As announced in these columns Wednesday morning the properties of the Mable M. and Gold Dollar companies are to be consolidated, together with other property adjoining. The full details of the deal are now for the first time given out for publication, and are as follows:

A new company has been incorporated under the laws of Wyoming with a capitalization of $250,000, divided into 2,500,000 shares of a par value of 10 cents each. Of this amount the Gold Dollar company is to receive for its property 700,000 shares, which will give Gold Dollar stockholders 350 shares of the new stock for every 1,000 of the old. The company will pay to the Mable M., Beacon Hill Mining and Townsite and Woods Investment companies 1,450,000 shares to secure all the property owned by the Mable M. and Beacon Hill companies and certain portions of the Arequa Townsite company now owned by the Woods Investment company. That will leave 350,000 shares in the treasury.

The property of the new company will aggregate 50 acres of choice Beacon hill ground. The Gold Dollar company owns 7½ acres, the Mable M. about 17 and the other property to be acquired amounts to about 26 acres.

The directors for the first year will be: H. L. Shepard, Warren Woods, H. E. Woods, F. M. Woods and J. S. Tucker. The directors have not yet elected officers, but will probably do so some time this week.

The advantages of the consolidation are fully set forth in a letter which Messrs. Tucker, Ballard and company sent out last week to Gold Dollar stockholders, and which is printed below. It appeared that there was a possibility that the vein would dip out of the Gold Dollar into the Mable M., and it was necessary that the Gold Dollar directors should act at once, to make provision for that possibility; because after the vein had dipped out no consolidation could be effected.

Mr. F. M. Woods, who will probably be general manager of the company, stated yesterday that for the present the property would be worked through the Gold Dollar tunnel, and that it was likely two of the surface workings would be closed down. Connections will be made between the fifth level of the Gold Dollar and the fourth of the Mable M. and between the sixth level of the Gold Dollar and the Fifth of the Mable M. By using the tunnel the Mable M. will save a hoist of 228 feet; and the tunnel which is only a little more than 100 feet higher than the Standard tunnel, will make the company entirely independent of the latter bore. The Gold Dollar tunnel will probably be extended further as occasion demands. When the connections are made—one of them will be through in a few days—the main shaft will probably be deepened, and other development work undertaken.

It will be the policy of the new management to inform the stockholders of conditions in the mine whenever they ask for information.

It is thought that the new stock will go on the market at about 50 cents a share. The consolidation has occasioned some dissatisfaction in mining circles, resulting in the weakness in Gold Dollar shares, but this is probably due more to a misunderstanding of the advantages which will accrue from the combination to all concerned, and especially to the Gold Dollar company which, owning a small amount of ground and no apex rights, was necessarily in a precarious condition.

The letter of the firm mentioned is as follows:

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 14, 1901.

Dear Sir: In making the consolidation of the Gold Dollar, Mable M. and Beacon Hill Mining and Townsite companies' properties, together with several acres belonging to the Woods Investment company, we feel especially gratified at the results obtained for the Gold Dollar company, and would briefly call your attention to the advantages which have accrued thereby to our own considerable investment in the Gold Dollar stock and to all stockholders in the company.

Commissions are paid to no one, in any way, whatsoever in this deal. As the general manager reported, your directors did not wish to take even the slightest chance of possibly losing the ore shoots with depth, and felt that even if the ore bodies should straighten and go down vertically, this condition would still be a good thing for the company, since the Mable M. has already developed large and valuable ore shoots along this main vein system within the territory embraced in the consolidation.

The water question was a very serious one, and likely to cause friction in the future, since the Gold Dollar would never be willing to pump for the surrounding country and neither would the Mable M. be willing to pump for the Gold Dollar company, and one competent pumping plant will certainly prove much more economical than several small plants, any one of which might be seriously hampered by the cessation of pumping on an adjoining property.

By a study of the annexed plat you will see that the Gold Dollar company owned 7½ acres, the Mable M. about 17, and the new property acquired 26, making a total of 50 acres. This 7½ acres compared with the newly acquired territory shows that Gold Dollar has made a gain of 43 acres, including the Mable M. mine, which is already demonstrated to be a very valuable property; so that they not only secure a most desirable increase of good prospective acreage, but what is unquestionably true, a long extension of their ore shoots beyond their present lines, through the Mable M. ground.

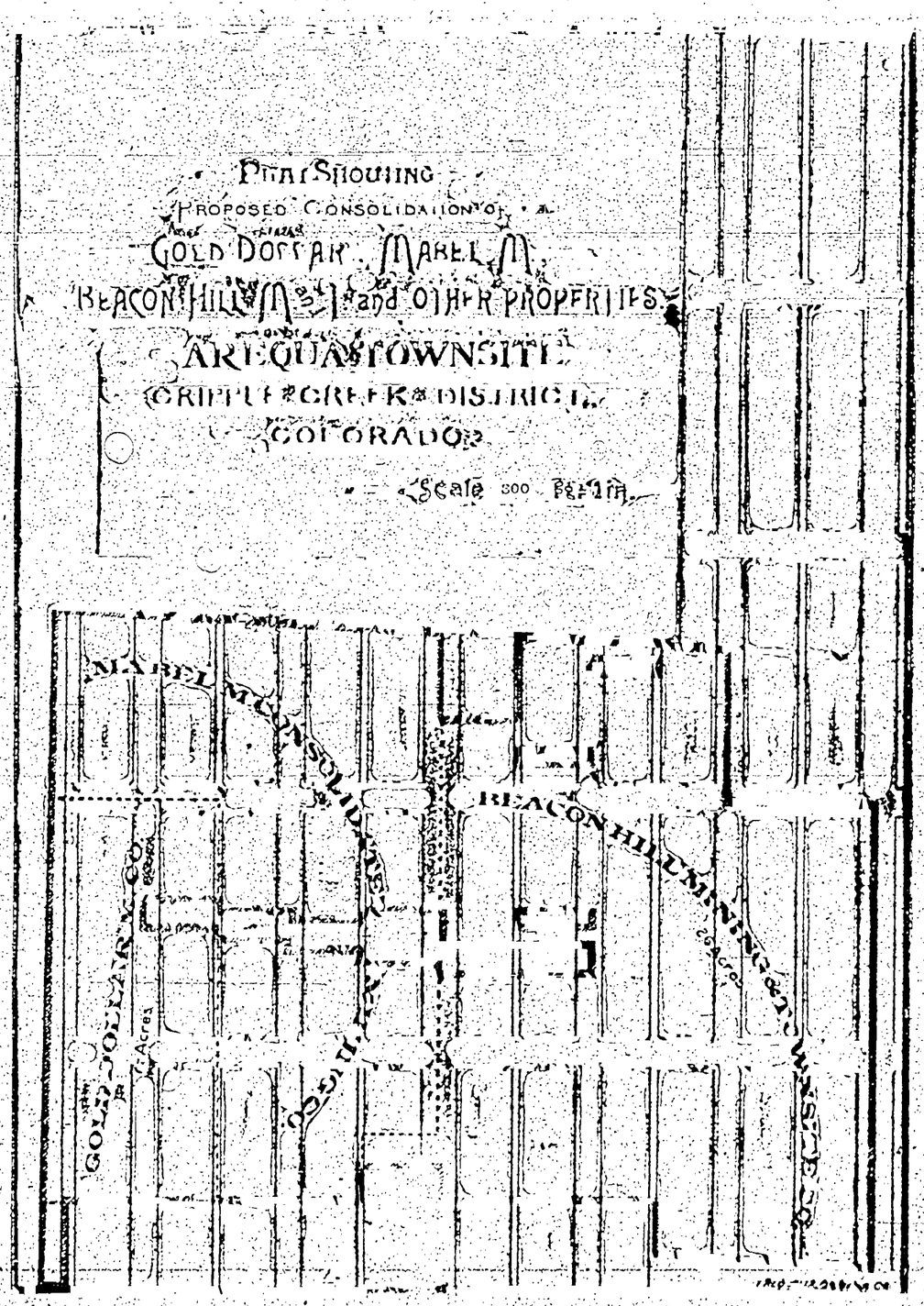
A division of this 2,150,000 shares of stock gives the Gold Dollar 700,000 shares, or about one-third for seven and one-half acres of ground as against 1,450,000 shares which will be given in payment for the 43 acres of ground owned by the Mable M., Beacon Hill Mining and Townsite company and the Woods Investment company.

In regard to the present price of the stock, we will say that Mable M. is, and has been selling in the neighborhood of 60 cents per share for 17 acres, and the stock of the new company, viz: The Gold Dollar Consolidated Mining company, should command a price to correspond with the market for Gold Dollar and Mable M., plus the added value gained by the 26 acres of undeveloped territory acquired by the deal.

We think it is not unfair to draw a comparison with the conditions in the El Paso when their property was in the same state of development and their consolidations made. As the geological conditions closely correspond with those of the El Paso, we look forward to the development of a great mine.

The board of directors for the first year will be H. L. Shepard, F. M. Woods, H. E. Woods, Warren Woods and J. S. Tucker. The active management of the property will be in the hands of Mr. F. M. Woods, who certainly needs no introduction to anyone who is acquainted with the Cripple Creek district. His successful operation of the famous Gold Coin, Consolidated Gold Mines, and of other large properties, should be a sufficient guarantee to the new company of an energetic and business-like management, and he will have the hearty co-operation of every member of the board in pushing the development of the new company to the successful mining enterprise that we believe is possible.

Tucker, Ballard & Co.



Read the want ads.

Modern Surgery Surpassed.

"While suffering from piles," says G. F. Carter, Atlanta, Ga., "I got DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve and was entirely cured." Cuts, burns, bruises quickly cured. Beware of counterfeits. Heffley-Arcularius Drug Co., C. E. Smith, 117 S. Tejon St.

You cannot be deceived when you buy Douglas shoes at half price. Nesbitt, 17 E. Huerfano.

SOLID FACTS ABOUT THE NEW CAMP OF BEULAH

The Showing Already Made Warrants Thorough Prospecting Being Done--This Will, It Is Thought, Develop Something of Commercial Value--Notes From the Scene.

Beulah, the scene of the latest gold discovery in Colorado, is 28 miles southwest of Pueblo, and in a straight line the distance from Colorado Springs is very near 65 miles. The old settlers there have expressed themselves all along as confident that somewhere in the hills near by the golden treasure waited for the pick of one of them to reveal it to the scoffing community. The prospector has been over the mountains in that vicinity for years, and his findings have been like those of the prospectors who roamed about Leadville and Cripple Creek before those places became great mining camps, and who said: "There is no mineral here." An old-timer can show you numerous prospect holes and some which have been recently worked. When not busy with the duties of the ranch or the ranges, for this is an agricultural and stock-raising district of more than ordinary importance, nearly every man in this beautiful Beulah valley lies himself to the hills to dig for wealth. The place has attracted some capital from the outside, and a Kansas City company may be mentioned as the most prominent people to investigate the district, they having worked quietly for several years, but with no developments of value further than such as to encourage them to continue their work. Pueblo has contributed her share of prospectors, and many of the steel workers have found their way to these the nearest mountains to search for precious metals.

But probably no prospecting of any consequence has ever been done until recently, when the report of a rich find on Signal mountain brought hundreds of people there to stake their claims, and to be ready to share the good fortune of Poindexter, whose discovery has been very extensively reported. The first excitement over his discovery has passed, and some are of the opinion still that there is no ore body of any size there, while others are confident, and are sure that good and earnest prospecting will add another camp to Colorado's list of producers.

Some idea of the geological formation can be gained from a letter received in Colorado Springs lately from Mr. W. F. Townsend, who has large interests there and who has been identified with that section and with Pueblo for 25 years. Mr. Townsend was attracted to the place by its natural beauty and decided to establish a resort. Springs of various kinds of mineral water were discovered and the place was not long in gaining favor as a tourist center. Mr. Townsend was the person to give it the name of Beulah to succeed the very inappropriate name of Mace's Hole. After stating that the town is filled with people who came to investigate the "mines" and among them some newspaper representatives from as far away as Chicago, Mr. Townsend continues: "I have had no interest in the supposed mine where found. It is on the mountain you see as you came from Pueblo, known as Signal mountain. The whole mountain is the last geological fold, quarternary on top of the tertiary red sand stone that underlies the valley sloping from the hills up at Red Creek Springs (Siloam). That mountain is entirely sedimentary aqueous rock thrown up after the cretaceous (marble) formation. The substance where the digging is seems to be a soft or tenacious clay or (as called) talc, but I think it is decomposed feldspar and mixed with silica. It carries some gold and assays average $6.80. I have endeavored from the first to prevent a boom. Most people here think it is a fake, but I do not. There is gold here somewhere. It is too early to pass any opinion. Poindexter, the discoverer, is down only a few feet and all is speculation yet. It should not be boomed nor condemned. I want it to bring some legitimate prospecting and then we will have a camp. It is here. Mace will come and go, but what is wanted is patient prospecting."

Poindexter's is not the first find of value, for assays of ore made a number of years ago showed splendid values, but the ore was found to be pockety. Only a few miles above Beulah may still be seen the miners' cabins of "Silver Circle," which was a short-lived camp 30 years ago. Going still farther one comes to the well-known Bassick mine at Silver Cliff. Whether there is good ore at Beulah or not, certainly the district borders a mineral belt of established prominence.

Incidentally let us say that Beulah has some things which may prove to be of almost as great value as mines. An immense bed of marble underlies a portion of the valley, and in the state capitol building at Denver may be seen numerous pieces of this beautiful and delicate colored formation used in the wainscoting and for other parts of the interior finish.

The district abounds in good timber, building stone and lime, and its many streams of pure water are a feature not to be overlooked.

Many people find Beulah a very attractive summer resort and it combines mountain scenery, ranches and orchards in a way that few resorts can equal and none can excel. As a fruit-growing and stock-raising section it is fast reaching a high place.

Two railroads have been surveyed from Pueblo and perhaps all that is needed for their construction is a little more assurance of ore being present in such quantities as to furnish more freight, the passenger traffic being already assured. It is a wonder that capital which seems to be so plentiful about the large cities has not long ago reached out to this hamlet of teeming but helpless richness.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps and all other results of imperfect digestion.

Price 50c. and $1. Large size contains 2½ times small size. Book all about dyspepsia mailed free. Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., Chicago. Heffley-Arcularius Drug Co.; C. E. Smith, 117 Tejon St.

CONFLICTING TESTIMONY

By J. M. Waddill.

The scientific men, who tell us what to eat and wear
Have so confused the people that they don't know where they are;
The public wants to know what's best, from every point of view,
And stand, awaiting anxiously, the course it should pursue.

One school of scientists assert their disbelief in bacon,
Another raves against all breads from which the bran is taken,
Another one proclaims aloud, "No kind of meat is good,"
And yet another says, "No bread or any starchy food."

One says that too much water, while one eats will kill a man;
Another says "Drink while you eat, of water, all you can."
One says the liver will not work when taking milk and eggs;
Another says "Eat eggs and drink the milk down to the dregs."

One says the stomach's juices must not touch that which is sour;
Another says "Eat wholesome fruits a little every hour."
Like mixed and complex views are on as touching one's attire,
One wants the body loose and cool, another hot as fire.

One school finds certain death within the common coffee pot;
The same of tea and chocolate, and everything that's hot;
Another warns most solemnly against fresh beans and peas,
Another tabous sugar as producing Bright's disease.

One says "avoid all condiments, all ketchups, sauces, oil;"
Another says "don't stop them till the gastric juices boil."
One wants an ice-cold daily bath, in winter and in summer;
Another wants it tepid, and another wants it warmer.

And yet another finds a poison lurking in the weed,
Which soothes alike the rich and poor, the bondman and the freed.
All say the gun and bottle are both children of one mother,
And yet the law forbids the one while licensing the other.

Oh! wretched man, how can you please the scientists who tell
So many different stories how to keep the body well;
Mayhap, 'tis best, when all is said, to learn to be content,
Work hard outdoors, live pure and clean, and eat whate'er you want.

A SERIOUS OFFENSE.

"Why are you arresting me, Mr. Policeman?"
"You are charged with allowing a dude hunter to shoot at you out of season."

BUG HOUSE HUNTING IN JACK LANTERN SEASON.
Mrs. Bug. Yes, George, it is a nice, large, roomy residence, but I hardly like the peculiar arrangement of the door and windows.

Power Power Power

In large or small quantities for any purpose can now be obtained of

The Colorado Springs Electric Co.

.....AT REASONABLE RATES

The great convenience and neatness of operating machinery by Electric Motors instead of by steam or gas engines is well known.

Now that our new plant is in operation we can supply power continuously at almost any point.

All users of power should carefully investigate this matter. We will gladly furnish information and figures.

Colorado Springs Electric Co. 107 E. Kiowa

Burlington Route

That Night Train of Ours---

The one that leaves Denver at ten has some advantages that make it superior, in some ways, to the Chicago Special leaving at 4 p. m.

Business men like it because they lose only one business day, Denver to Chicago and St. Louis. All meals are served in dining-cars. The chair-cars are clean, modern and roomy, and the sleepers are right up-to-date.

Kansas City and St. Louis trains leave Denver at 2:15 p. m. and 10 p. m.

Tickets at offices of connecting lines.

Ticket Office, - - - 1039 Seventeenth Street
G. W. VALLERY, General Agent, Denver.

ADVERTISE IN THE..... GAZETTE

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the Reliable Route

THE MILWAUKEE LINE

Palace Sleeping Cars and Dining Cars
Finest Train of Cars in the World
ALL
Owned and Operated
BY
CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY

For further information address
J. S. PRESTON,
Commercial Agent, 1029 Seventeenth Street, Denver, Colorado.

NEW FAST TRAIN
Double Daily Service

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY

Best Route East
Best Route West
Colorado Short Line
Government Fast Mail Route

Only one change Colorado points, Washington, New York city, Boston and all eastern points.
Pullman Palace Sleepers and Free Reclining Chair Cars.
Personally conducted excursions.
Ordinary Sleepers of latest design, Colorado points to Boston and intermediate points.
Special Attention to Ladies and Children.
THE HOT SPRINGS OF ARKANSAS.
Low Rates All the Year Round.
See your nearest Ticket Agent or write
H. B. Kooser,
G. W. F. & P. A., Mo. Pac. Ry.,
17th and Stout Sts., Denver, Colo.
F. F. Hoffman,
Traveling Passenger Agt.

ONE NIGHT TO CHICAGO

CHICAGO, UNION PACIFIC AND NORTH-WESTERN LINE

The Train for the East is
The Chicago Special

Leaves Denver daily at 4 p. m. via Chicago Union Pacific and Northwestern lines, arriving in Chicago 4 p. m. next day. No change of cars; all meals "a la carte" in dining cars. Tourists also leave daily at 10:31 p. m. and arrive in Chicago 7:45 p. m. second morning. For tickets and reservations apply to ticket agents connecting lines or address.
H. WHEELER,
General Agent, 501 Seventeenth St., Denver.

Illinois Central R. R.

EFFICIENTLY SERVES A VAST TERRITORY by through service to and from the following cities:

Omaha, Neb.	Chicago, Ill.
St. Paul, Minn.	St. Louis, Mo.
Minneapolis, Minn.	Peoria, Ill.
Kansas City, Mo.	Evansville, Ind.
Memphis, Tenn.	Nashville, Tenn.
Cincinnati, Ohio.	Atlanta, Ga.
Louisville, Ky.	Jacksonville, Fla.
New Orleans, La.	Vicksburg, Miss.

Weekly through service between Chicago and between Cincinnati.
AND THE PACIFIC COAST.
Connections at these terminals for the
EAST, SOUTH, WEST, NORTH.
Fast and Handsomely Equipped Steam-Heated Trains Dining Cars, Buffet-Library Cars Sleeping Cars Free Reclining Chair Cars.
Particulars of agents of the Illinois Central and connecting lines.
A. H. HANSON, Gen'l Pass'r Agt., Chicago.
James Culton, Commercial Agent, 1039 Seventeenth Street, Denver, Colo. Phone 1128.

Rock Island is the only direct line east. Fast first class limited trains to Chicago and St. Louis, making close connections for all points east.

CITY I...

WEATHER R... ...ing meteorologic... the Colorado coll... ervations record...

...THER FOREC... ...Nov. 15.— F... ...enerally fair Sat... southern portic... snow in weste... or snow and co...

...ple wear Ashby...

...Y MARKET— ...he Grace Chur... choir room of t...

...O AVENUE S... ...s sold the prope... ...enue from Mr... price $1,050...

...Y SOCIAL C... ...cial club will ho... this week at th... ...ll, 730 North W...

LITERARY C... ...erary club will ...th Mrs. F. A. M... ...reet. As this ...h member is ...uest.

LUTHERAN— Swedish Luther... ...e and West Bi... ...ad their churc... ...side, which no... ...ng aspect.

...P FOR DRIN... ...in police court ...e of drunkennes... ...a sentence of $10 ...d and Dan O'C... the remainder ...spended. Henry ...price and was...

...E A HUNT T... ...t club, consisti... ...nd everybody el... ...who enjoys r... will take a whi... ...orrow morning ...e and jack-rab... ...ceedingly popula... experienced the ...when kills are ...o the pleasure ...ort.

...EN'S PARISH ...ns issued by th... Stephens' chur... Rev. and Mrs. ...evening went ...mbers of St. Ste... ...ado Springs mi... The Gazette sta... ...veral prominen... but it should ...all were inclu... ...e parish of St.

...G. The Nort... ...will meet at ...n. Dodge, 2011 ...at 3 p. m. Th... ...harge of the r... ...m superintend... who will lead ...es and give rep... ...n this departm... also speak on ...Mrs. Younglove. ...ill furnish spec... ...lly invited.

...EA—The Studio ...le Aiken yester... Reed building, attracted a lar... ...e callers who ...autiful exhibit, ...was indeed a cre... ...monstrated her ...it art of blend... true to nature. Aiken will conti... ...nd all desiring ...welcome if they ...fternoon.

...Y DEEDS T... ...deeds were file... yesterday: ...o James Sturgh... ...addition No. ...cis to Margaret ...ot 1, subdivisio... No. 1, $800. O... Edgar T. Ensig... E. ½, S. W. ¼... ...66, W. 6 P. M. W. ½, S. E. ¼, S. of R. 66, W... ...d G. Harrison ...es, E. ½, S. 20, S. of R. 61, ...son to Alice T. ...nsign's additic... ...op et al. to ...part of lot 4, ...ition, $1,750 ...to George W. ...t of lot 5, blo...

...etens the brea... ...nd clears the c... ...lightest ill effe... ...res the natura... 50 cents. He...

...A LIMITED ...via the Santa F... Angeles no ext... ...train.

...WILLS.

Christmas is Near

And the WISE ONES are now making their selections of gifts, for they know it is to their advantage to do so while the stock is complete and more time can be given to the proper consideration of this important and pleasant duty.

Our stock was never more complete and we believe the usually considered difficult task of making a suitable gift will be an easy and pleasant occupation for you. We can lay aside your selections in our safes against the time when you will want them.

R. ASHBY,
THE OPTICAL JEWELER
Bank Building
Colorado Springs.

DR. E. W. THOMPSON,
DENTIST,
Over 10 South Tejon St.
Graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College.

The Helpieg Hand

We extend to you the helping hand in this hour when the problem of how to make tastes and desires meet purse capacity is your one thought.

It doesn't take so awfully much money to buy pleasing Christmas presents if one will but go to the right place and go early.

We believe a visit to our store will help you solve the problem to your entire satisfaction.

Here are Jewelry and Novelties with quality, workmanship and prices to suit all.

Styles exclusive and popular.

VAN WERT, Jeweler
108 Pike's Peak Avenue.

CLOSING OUT...

The entire stock of

Sheet Music and Musical Instruments

Below Cost.

Colorado Springs Music Co.,
118 North Tejon St.

F. DUNSCOMB, M. D.
University of New York, 1863.
SPECIALIST
Diseases Peculiar to Women.
Diseases Peculiar to Men.
Diseases of the Stomach.
Chronic Ulcers of the Leg.
Nervous, Skin Diseases, Nasal Catarrh, Cancers, Tumors and Goitre.
Cancer, Goitre and Uterine Tumors removed by Medicine Alone.
References given of those that have been cured.
Rooms 23 and 24 De Graff block, 118 North Tejon St.

In the Saddle

Is the place to get health and strength these crisp, sunny days. You'll look better, eat better, sleep better and be better after the ride; and feel better aside from the effect of the ride if you use one of our

Comfort Saddles

They are made right at every point. They are much better than the ordinary kind. Looking at them will make you think so, riding on one will make you know so.

W. H. WISE,
Trunks Repaired.
16 E. PIKE'S PEAK
Phone 574.

IT'S A BARGAIN

When you can buy $1.00 and $1.50 dress goods for 69c and 95c. You save 35c to 55c on every yard you buy. Remember these are all new, up-to-date dress goods which we have sold many yards of at the regular price. They are just as good now but the price is badly damaged.

At 69c yard

46-inch to 50-inch all-wool cloths that we sold for $1.00 yard. This price is less than actual cost.

At 95c yard

50-inch all-wool canvas cloth, whip cords and Mohair Homespuns (the goods that you can twist and tie into knots but cannot crease.)

Sole agents for—
Sterling Guaranteed Black Silk.

HIBBARD & CO.
PHONE 671-A. 19 SO. TEJON ST.

THIS is the season when the scarcity of fresh fruits necessitates the using of preserves.

If you have ever used Gordon & Dilworth's you will not hesitate about placing your order.

If you have never used them try a jar and be convinced.

A full line of this year's pack just in.

W. N. BURGESS
112 N. Tejon.
Telephones (88. 672.

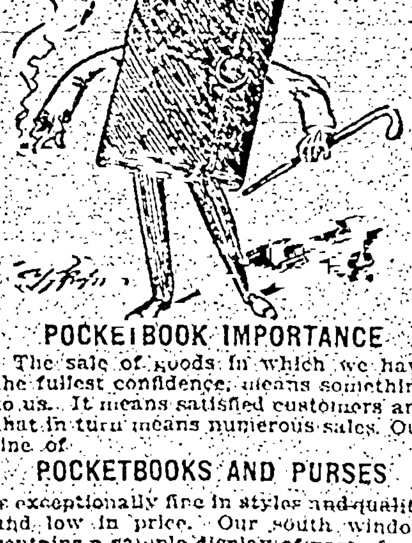
Nothing But

a drug store. That is the exact description of the business we run. Our attention is devoted solely to the compounding of prescriptions and the selling of drugs. You can depend on

Our Prescriptions

being thoroughly accurate. Old patrons know this is so; new ones have only to try to prove our statement true.

F. L. GUTMANN,
PURE DRUGS.
Remember we sell no liquors.
Cor. N. Tejon and Bijou. Phone 311.



POCKETBOOK IMPORTANCE

The sale of goods in which we have the fullest confidence, means something to us. It means satisfied customers and that in turn means numerous sales. Our line of

POCKETBOOKS AND PURSES

is exceptionally fine in styles and quality and low in price. Our south window contains a sample display of part of our stock and we invite inspection. Many new and novel styles are conspicuous in our display.

KORSMEYER & BEESON,
Druggists.
No. 8 S. Tejon. Phone 80.

TAXIDERMY
FURS — ESTABLISHED 1878 AIKEN MUSEUM COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. — CURIOS
Furs made to order or repaired.
No. 2 E. Kiowa St., cor. Cascade Ave.

YOUR TEETH...

We will put your teeth in perfect order by the latest methods of fillings, crowns, bridge or plates. By having a large practice and a thoroughly equipped office, we are enabled to do work at one-half the prices usually charged. Consultation and examination free.

The Chicago Dental Parlors have been established in the city for six years and can give thousands of references.

Get our prices. Open Sundays from 9 to 12.
THE CHICAGO DENTAL PARLORS,
DR. W. F. SHAW, Prop.
Reed Block, 120 North Tejon Street,
Telephone 637-A.

NEW WALL PAPER
PARKER & SHROPE
10 East Kiowa.

PURE APPLE CIDER

CARPENTER & DRAPER.
Phone 381. 122 N. Tejon St.

Anti Night Mare Mince Meat

The best in the world.
Made by HEINZ & COMPANY
Sold by
The Pearl Market Phone 437-A 14 E. Kiowa

PRESCRIPTIONS : : :

receive the most careful attention; are compounded by a pharmacist of long experience, from pure, fresh drugs.

Imported and Domestic Perfumery

is one of my leading specialties. Every good make is represented in this varied stock. PROMPT DELIVERY. NO LIQUORS.

Henry Tamm, Cor. Cache La Poudre and Tejon. Plaza Hotel. Phone 189.

Phone 122. 117 East Pike's Peak.

PREMIUM GROCERY

Conducted on Cash Basis and Anti-Trust Principles.

This is a Bird sent to remind you of the fact that Thanksgiving Turkeys will be in order soon. My stock will be the best in the city at the Right Price.

We will commence taking orders on Thursday, November 21 for

Thanksgiving Turkeys

and with every bird one quart of Cape Cod Cranberries or 2 two bunches Celery GOES FREE. Special prices for churches, clubs and charitable purposes.

E. B. ROSS, Not in the Trust.

GAZETTE — The Gazette Takes the Risk.
WARRANTED
They do things for your neighbors...... WANT ADS

HENRY LeB. WILLS. ELLIS L. SPACKMAN.

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GAZETTE BUILDING.

Agents for the sale of

5 Room Cottage North

Admirably Located
New, complete in every detail inside and out and at a moderate price.

FURNISHED.		UNFURNISHED.	
N. Cascade ave., 14 rooms and bath	$400	N. Cascade ave., 10 rooms and bath	$100
N. Cascade ave., 12 rooms and bath	150	N. Tejon St., 9 rooms and bath	75
Audley Place, 6 rooms and bath	90	Store room on E. Bijou st.	40
E. Willamette ave., 7 rooms and bath	60	Washington St., 5 rooms and bath	25
		Office in El Paso block	12

We Are Agents FOR BEET SUGAR LANDS

In the Arkansas Valley we give you transportation to Holly at Half rates.

C. E. TYLER & CO. 17 N. Tejon St.

Latest Fashionable Dress Goods

More than ordinary interest centers in the Dress Goods aisle. First of importance is the large and choice collection of Tailor Suitings. Black Goods come next with the many new and fascinating weaves; and then the immense space devoted exclusively to plain fabrics, Piece Dyed Goods and Fancy Novelties. Next to greet you are the charming evening essentials—Crepe de Chines, Spangled Robes, Grenadines, etc. This department is one of the largest and best in the state, nothing but the reliable kinds at smallest prices possible to quote.

Reliable Taffeta Silks

Reliable Taffeta Silks are scarce, so much attention having been devoted to fancy weaves, but we have secured through diligent search a line that we can guarantee. The cream of the loom's production: GUARANTEED BLACK TAFFETAS. Not the stiff, glossy kind that split, but the soft, lustrous kinds that charm the purchaser. Prices:

$1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50.

Extra heavy, colored Taffeta, unquestionably the best wearing silk on the market for 85c yd

A CHOICE LINE OF FANCY SILKS FOR SHOPPING BAGS, FANCY WORK, ETC.

Correct Figures Are Derived

From wearing P. D., J. B., Sapphire, La Grecque, Red Fern, Warner's Corsets.

The greatest charm of earth's children is personality. Our Corsets are selected upon a practical basis. Instead of preventing, assist, the expression of personality, that greatest of feminine charms, for no wise woman allows herself to look like other women. Her pride and vanity, not to speak of knowledge of what attracts, make her shrink from sameness. Our Corsets enable you to be yourself, and to be always at your best, for they are built upon the principle that "individuality is the keynote of fashion." Much has been written of other Corsets to prove that they are not unhealthful, but nothing upon its beneficial and health-giving properties. Our Corsets support the body in its natural condition, the true lines of the figure giving you grace.

GIDDINGS BROS.

Rugs

These brisk nights make you draw nearer to a good warm fire. Your carpets suffer accordingly. It's economy to buy a pretty Smyrna Rug. Ours is the line to consider; right quality, prices at the lowest limit.

$1.50, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00, $6.00.

Fashionable Furs

Type cannot fittingly portray the beauty and magnificence of our Fur Garments and Novelties. The collection is so comprehensive as to embrace all kinds of Furs, from the finest Russian Sable down to the serviceable Opossum, and it carries a price range within the power of everybody to purchase good Furs. Our real Seal Garments deserve honorable mention. They are simply perfect in every detail and backed by the strongest guarantee a manufacturer can give.

50 NEW CLOTH COATS have arrived within the last few days. The very latest New York styles are among them 45, 50 and 56-inch effects. Prices the lowest.

Colorado Springs Furniture Co.

CARPETS — Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we will offer an opportunity to the judicious buyer to get the best all-wool extra Super Ingrains at the phenomenally low price of 65c per yard sewed, laid and lined.

SHADES / **DRAPERIES** — You are at liberty to select any pattern in our whole stock for this price as this sale will not be confined to a few old style poorly colored patterns but the choicest of the season's productions 65c per yard sewed, laid and lined.

Colorado Springs Furniture Co.

PLUMBS' Prices For Cash MONDAY

Kansas City corn fed meat at the following prices:

Round Steak, per lb.	12½c
Shoulder Steak, per lb.	10c
Loin Steak, per lb.	15c
Mutton Shoulder Steak, per lb.	7c
Mutton Leg, per lb.	12½c
Rolled Roast, per lb.	12½c and 15c
Pork Loin, per lb.	12½c
Boiling Meat, per lb.	4c to 8c
Starch, per package	5c
3 Loaves Bread	10c
Gallon Pie Grapes	25c
Gallon Pineapple	25c
Dunklee Salad Dressing	25c
12 bars Toilet Soap	25c
Salmon, can	10c
4 rolls Liberty Bell Toilet Paper	25c
3 packages Atlas Oats	25c
3 packages Uncle Jerry Oats	25c
3 packages Pancake Flour	25c
Shredded Wheat, box	11c
3 lbs. Raisins	25c
High Patent Flour	$1.65
Comb Honey	15c
8 lbs. Cooking Apples	25c

WE CALL FOR ORDERS.

PLUMB BROS.
Phone 271. 128 N. Tejon St

WE HAVE IT!

Absolutely pure Buckwheat Flour 5c per pound, and a nice line of Maple Syrup such as Mayers, Scudders, Yoe's and the National Syrup Co.'s Canada Sap, and remember our prices are right.

Dill Pickles	20c per doz
St. Pickles, per qt.	20c
St. Mix Pickles, per qt.	25c
Sour Pickles, per qt.	10c

Yours to please,
FRED A. EDWARDS,
Phone W. 96-A. 1500 Colorado Ave.

MILLIONAIRE

As near to a perfect cigar as experience, skilled labor and money can produce

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IT WILL GO
One of the most desirable homes on North Nevada avenue; easy walking distance. Lot 50x190. Let us show it to you.
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Choicest corner North Tejon St.
Fine Shade
South Exposure

CHAS. P. BENNETT,
SOLE AGENT
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